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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow — Mostly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High 30; low, 24. Details, Page 27.

NO. 22,863 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939 | X**** | THREE CENTS

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New Lashing, Confirmation Seen Today For Hopkins

Holt to Resume Attack in Senate; Use of Relief to Aid 'Purge' Charged

Senatorial opponents of the New Deal yesterday lashed away at the nomination of Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce through more than four hours of oratory, only to face certain confirmation of the former WPA administrator when the vote is taken—after more speechmaking—this afternoon.

Republican Senators Reed, of Kansas, and Davis, of Pennsylvania, led off the attack, while Senator Holt, young West Virginia Democrat, continued it with a three-hour stream of denunciation, egged on once or twice by interjections from Senator Tydings, Maryland's Democratic "purgee."

Barkley Rises in Defense

Only Senator to rise to Hopkins' defense was Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, who wrathfully replied to Holt's charges that WPA workers in Kentucky and throughout the Nation were subjected to political terrorism.

In a heated exchange that delighted the crowded galleries as well as the Republican side of the chamber, Barkley accused Holt of "not telling the accurate truth" in asserting that "WPA workers who became outspoken of their political beliefs—in Kentucky and elsewhere—were fired from relief."

Waving his arms, the portly majority leader shouted that in parts of his State, Republicans on relief outnumber the Democrats ten to one. In defending Hopkins and himself from the charge of putting "politics in relief," Barkley placed blame on county employes.

Accused of "Politics"

The West Virginia Senator, long a vitriolic enemy of the Administration, said at the beginning of his speech that he did not believe Hopkins is "honest, capable or faithful to the Constitution," and declared at its close, three hours later, that "I think Harry Hopkins definitely, openly, purposely put politics in the WPA—because he has political ambitions himself."

Agreeing with Senator Reed, Holt asserted Hopkins was "kicked upstairs" to the Commerce Department in an Administration effort to forestall investigations into his activities as WPA administrator.

Holt said last night he would conclude his attack on confirmation in a speech of "an hour or more" today.

"Silence" Attacked

Speaking at times with the intonations of a revivalist preacher, Holt lambasted the nominee for his "silence" last June when the Senate defeated the Hatch amendment, designed to take politics out of relief.

Holt declared that Hopkins told the Senate Commerce Committee a week ago that he was in favor of the amendment "but was not consulted" at the time, saying, "It happened all of a sudden, one afternoon."

Senator George, Georgia "purgee," arose to say that "it is perfectly remarkable that Hopkins would rest his position on that one statement—when for days the question was thoroughly agitated here in the Senate."

Holds Funds Used in Purge

Holt charged that WPA projects were determined according to "whether or not you had supported the Hatch amendment." He added that the WPA supplemental appropriation would be unnecessary "if the money appropriated to feed the hungry had been spent for that purpose instead of trying to purge the Senate."

Alleging that there had been a mixture of politics and relief in Kentucky, Holt snapped at Barkley:

"The Senator knows that the men who didn't go along in Kentucky lost their jobs."

"I know no such thing," said Barkley. "In every speech I made, I urged every WPA, Federal and State employe to exercise his right to vote as he pleased."

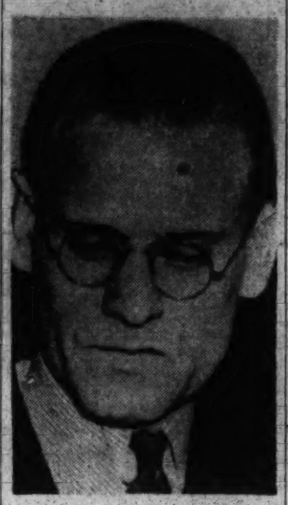
"Does the Senator mean there was

See HOPKINS, Page 4, Column 1.

American League Schedule For 1939

Look for the official American League Schedule for 1939 in the sports section of Saturday's Post.

He Invented Television at 14



Associated Press Photo.
PHILO T. FARNSWORTH, of Philadelphia, who told the monopoly committee yesterday his strange story of how as a boy of 14 he invented the basis for modern television, adding that television would be available "to the American home before long." He says his basic patents will give America the world's best television. Story on Page 3

Tax Exemption Assailed Anew By Roosevelt

President Asserts Salaries Immunities Should Be Removed

(Text of Message—Page 4.)

By James D. Secrest.

Members of Congress yesterday met with significant silence the renewed proposal of President Roosevelt that they subject their own and other Federal salaries to State income taxes while at the same time extending the national income tax to cover the income of State employes.

The President, in a message that was both vigorous and sarcastic, told Congress that taxation immunities now enjoyed by State, Federal and municipal employes and owners of Government bonds should be removed so that they may share the same tax burden as those who earn a livelihood in private employment.

"It is difficult for almost all citizens to understand," the President said, "why a constitutional provision permitting taxes on 'income from whatever source derived' does not mean 'from whatever source derived.'"

Three objectives were set forth by the Chief Executive in his message, which was similar to an appeal made to Congress last April. They are to establish equitable taxation, to divert billions in private capital from tax-exempt bonds to stagnated business channels and to bolster Government income.

"A fair and effective progressive

See DISTRICT, Page 4, Column 4.

Mrs. Lauer Turns Over $10,000 in Smuggled Jewels

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Edgar Lauer, wife of a New York State Supreme Court justice, has surrendered to customs officers $9,000 to $10,000 in jewels they said were smuggled into this country last September, it was learned today.

She has pleaded guilty to an indictment charging her with smuggling in conspiracy with Albert N. Chaperau, pseudo-diplomat. Chaperau has pleaded guilty and involving Jack Benny who has been indicted for conspiracy.

Compromise May Delay WPA Slash

Committee May Urge Senate to Vote Funds for Winter, Cut Grant Later

Members of a Senate Appropriations sub-committee talked "compromise" last night, as a test vote neared on the President's request for $875,000,000 to carry WPA relief rolls through another five months.

At a meeting this morning, the sub-committee must choose between the $725,000,000 appropriation voted by the House, the larger amount urgently asked by the Administration, or a middle ground between the two.

As a sharp shift in Senate sentiment threatened to restore the $150,000,000 House slash either in the full committee or on the Senate floor, several compromise proposals were whipped into shape for submission to the sub-committee today.

Compromise Proposal

Drawn with a view to meeting Administration, labor and municipal pressure against forcing large numbers off relief rolls in midwinter, the intermediate proposals would provide enough funds to keep the rolls at present levels for two or three months. Thereafter a second deficiency bill would provide reduced funds for the spring and summer months.

The sub-committee, headed by Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, previously had leaned in favor of the $150,000,000 House cut in the funds, but the margin has narrowed in the last two days and is reported even closer on the 24-man full committee. The compromise move, as an alternative that might possibly muster majority support from both those favoring the full $875,000,000 and those urging the House figure, yesterday gained wide verbal support and will figure prominently in this morning's discussions.

Chairman Adams, who was called to the White House Wednesday night to hear Mr. Roosevelt's plea against any sharp immediate reduction in relief rolls, disclaimed authorship of the plan, but said it was being discussed.

$366,000,000 Suggested

One of the compromise proposals, Adams said, would appropriate only $366,000,000 for the limited period of the next two months, which he said would finance WPA at its present rate of spending ($183,000,000 per month) and keep WPA rolls at 3,000,000 during the worst winter months of February and March.

Still another compromise figuring in informal conferences would provide funds for three months, with allowance for some scaling off of rolls in April.

A third proposal, which had the support of Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, would provide the $725,000,000 figure approved by the House, but require that enough of it be spent during the next two months to assure no WPA workers will be deprived of relief during that severe period.

The first of these compromise plans was substantially the same as the House Republican proposal to provide only $350,000,000 to last WPA through April 7. Offered by Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, as a motion to recommit the House bill, it was defeated in the House without a record vote. A variation, providing for a $366,000,000 two-month appropriation subsequently was recommended to the sub-committee by the Workers Alliance, as preferable to the $150,000,000 House cut.

Adams Noncommittal

Reminded of this by reporters, Adams said: "If a proposal has merit, I do not see why we should consider the source."

Adams declined to say whether he favored or opposed the alterna-

See RELIEF, Page 5, Column 5.

Guests Woo Daughters, Rob Neighbors of British Captain

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cleveland, Jan. 19.—Two brothers, Payton Wilson, 28, and Quentin Wilson, 22, who since last September have been week-end guests a dozen times at the home of Julian P. Inglefield, retired British air corps captain, were arrested there today. Police charged that while ostensibly wooing Inglefield's daughters the brothers were robbing his neighbors and committing holdups from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

LILIAN INGLEFIELD

The police said the brothers had confessed and that Payton Wilson also admitted he had a wife and a daughter, 5, in New Orleans. It was a police bulletin from New Orleans that led to the pair's arrest and police of that city said Payton's wife and daughter were with him when he escaped from police who sought him in a hold-up. The brothers are also charged with Memphis and Nashville robberies.

Inglefield said his wife met the brothers, both accomplished pilots, and Quentin a Naval Reserve Air Corps officer, at Cleveland's air races. The father said he was "shocked" at the arrests. Lillian Inglefield, 18, said Payton Wilson "took me in with his Southern accent and wavy black hair." Her sister, Kathleen, 21, wooed by Quentin, said nothing.

(Picture on Page 4.)

Nelson Eddy, Film Singing Star, Marries Hollywood Divorcee

Las Vegas Wedding Comes as Surprise To Couple's Friends

By the United Press.

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 19.—Nelson Eddy, radio and movie singing star, and Mrs. Ann D. Franklin, Hollywood divorcee, were married in a surprise ceremony here late today.

District Judge William E. Orr married the couple within an hour after they arrived from Hollywood where friends had disclaimed any knowledge of a romance between the 37-year-old singer and Mrs. Franklin, who is three years Eddy's senior.

Eddy's mother, Mrs. Isabel K. Eddy; Doris Kenyon, the former movie star, and E. J. Osbourne, Eddy's business manager, accompanied them.

A chauffeur drove them to Las Vegas.

They went at once to the county clerk's office and got a license. Eddy said it was his first marriage. Mrs. Franklin said it was her second. She is the former wife of Sidney Franklin, Hollywood producer.

The newlyweds said they would spend the night here and return tomorrow to Hollywood, where Eddy is completing "Dusty Road" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Mrs. Eddy will accompany her husband on a concert tour as a honeymoon.

"We've known each other for five years," Eddy said.

Eddy, a telephone operator and a reporter before he won distinction as a singer, has been a star in pictures since he and Jeanette MacDonald clicked in "Naughty Marietta."

Eddy is from Providence, R. I.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MRS. NELSON EDDY

SEC Discloses Transamerica Writedown

$979,869,464 Assets Were Not Listed in 1931, Hearing Finds

A $979,869,464 write-down in assets in 1931 by Transamerica Corporation, Giannini bank holding company, was disclosed yesterday at the Securities and Exchange Commission hearing to determine whether stock of the Pacific Coast concern should be stricken from the boards of exchanges.

O. John Rogge, counsel for the commission, previously accused the company of setting up on its books stocks acquired when it was organized in 1928 at approximately $800,000,000 in excess of their book value.

Stanley Files Motion

Transamerica, meanwhile, asked the commission to abandon its public hearing in the stock delisting proceeding and to make an investigation, either with or without public sessions, to determine whether changes should be made in financial statements filed with the commission.

William Stanley, former Assistant Attorney General and chief counsel for Giannini interests in the absence of Donald R. Richberg, who is ill, filed with the SEC a motion to this effect.

The motion will be taken up by the commission, possibly today, along with a previous motion by Rogge to enlarge the scope of the stock delisting action to permit commission counsel to delve into alleged transactions in Transamerica

TRANSAMERICA, Page 4, Col. 3.

Quints to Lose $500,000 by Not Going to N.Y. Fair

Callander, Ont., Jan. 19 (AP).—The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have turned down a $100,000 guarantee and possible $500,000, for the famous little girls to appear at the World's Fair in New York, the board of guardians announced.

"The guardians were unanimously of the opinion that the taking of the children from their home in Callander to New York was too great a responsibility and one that they could not be asked to shoulder."

Guardians attending the meeting included Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets; Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician, and Judge J. A. Valin.

On the basis of expected attendance, the fair bid mentioned $500,000 as a likely return to the quints for a personal appearance.

200,000 Hungarians Ill of Flu, Is Report

Budapest, Jan. 19 (AP).—Reputable newspapers today charged Hungarian officials with concealing an influenza outbreak of some 200,000 cases in Budapest, with 200 deaths.

Senate Shelves Lifting Of Spanish Embargo

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday postponed indefinitely consideration of all neutrality legislation and thereby, among other things, sidetracked the issue of lifting the Spanish embargo.

Subfreezing Weather Will Continue Here

Man Burned to Death As Icy Roads Cause Numerous Accidents

One man was burned to death and icy streets accounted for numerous accidents yesterday as the Weather Bureau predicted at least another day of freezing weather. The mercury was expected to plummet to 20 degrees before daybreak.

Highest temperature recorded yesterday was 30 degrees at 3 p. m. A low of 24 was reached at 7 a. m. Today the temperature will rise slightly.

At Fairmont Heights, Md., Sidney L. Harvey, colored, 67, was burned to death as he slept at his home, Sixty-third and Vista streets. The fire apparently started in the room in which he was sleeping.

Leo Poe, 15, Capitol Heights, Md., suffered possible internal injuries when his sled overturned near his home. Harry Constable, 54, suffered a possible skull fracture when he was struck by a car at Georgia and New Hampshire avenues.

Gordon Whittington, 30, was taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday with a broken collarbone and severe cuts of the head after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a bakery truck at the corner of Vermont avenue and K street northwest.

Three persons were treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations and contusions suffered when they slipped and fell on the ice. They were Richard Crawford, white, 43, of 3125 Mt. Pleasant street northwest; Augustus Ford, colored, 40, of 449 First street southwest and Claudine Woodson, colored, 28.

2 'Men About Town' Held in Gem Theft At House Party

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Two young men well known in Manhattan "cafe society" were arrested tonight charged with the theft of a diamond bracelet valued at $600 from socially prominent Mrs. Richard E. Berlin, the former Muriel (Honey) Johnson.

Police gave their names as Edward Lawforth, 26, a broker, and Foster Joseph Blakeley-Bazeley, 27, magazine writer. Police said Blakeley-Bazeley admitted he had stolen the bracelet while attending a house party at Southampton, Long Island, in 1934.

They were taken to Riverhead, Long Island, to be questioned about the theft of $15,000 from the locker of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith in a Southampton bathhouse last summer and $30,000 jewelry theft from the home of Mrs. Orson Munn.

First Lady Visits Sick Engineer In Md. Hospital

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to Washington last night from her second visit in two weeks to Henry Osthagan, an engineer in the Procurement Division, Treasury Department, who is confined to a Baltimore Hospital. Osthagan underwent an operation about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson, declined to discuss her visit.

Osthagan formerly lived at the Powhatan Hotel.

U. S. to Start Transocean Airline Soon

Landings Arranged In France for Hops Via the Azores Over Southern Route

By William V. Nessly.

American airliners alone will inaugurate transatlantic passenger service in a matter of weeks, it was said in authoritative circles last night.

Held back from beginning flights over the northern route to England by an agreement calling for simultaneous flights by British Imperial Airways planes, the United States yesterday announced completion of arrangements for landings in France. The planes are expected to follow the southern route through the Azores Islands.

It was learned that while officials of the British aviation line have expressed hope they might be able to begin service in June or July, American planes are expected to be ready to take off perhaps as early as March 15.

Pan-American Airlines flying boats of 42 tons, with capacity for 50 or more passengers, have reached the inspection stage, it was said, with tests and observations by the Civil Aeronautics Authority under way.

Permit From France

While no officials here would discuss such a possible angle, some circles saw an attempt by the British concern to freeze American planes out of the northern route when it recently was reported that Imperial Airways planned to inaugurate its service direct to Canada, instead of the United States. Under the agreement, it was said, United States planes would not have access to landing facilities in England until British liners desired to use such facilities in this country.

One source in close touch with the plans said America could not be expected to wait longer on the British, and, not necessarily in retaliation, it was decided to take the steps necessary to begin flights at once.

Climaxing what was considered a remarkably speedy bit of inter-governmental negotiations, the State Department yesterday announced it had obtained from France a six-month permit authorizing one or more American airlines to establish trans-ocean service to France. The request for such a permit had been sent to the embassy in Paris only on January 6, after consultations between the department and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

In addition to Pan-American the American Export Airlines, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Export Lines, is interested in the proposed service to France.

Certificates Needed

At the CAA it was said an airline desiring to establish a transatlantic service must obtain a "type certificate," a "certificate of convenience and necessity," approving its proposed route, and a ruling approving rates for the transportation of United States mail. As yet American Export Airlines has filed no applications with the authority and Pan-American Airlines has filed an application only for a type certificate.

Pan-American now is acquiring six 42-ton flying boats, of the Boeing Clipper type. One ship has been subjected to trial flights under observation of experts of the CAA.

Pan-American already has an agreement for landing its ships in the Azores and might make a stop also at Lisbon.

The permit granted by France is for a maximum of four round trips per week for a period of six months.

"Assurances were given the French government," the State Department said, "that immediately upon issuance of a temporary permit this Government would be willing to enter into negotiations with the French government for conclusion of a reciprocal air transport agreement . . ."

Franco, in Surprise Blow, Nears Outer Barcelona Forts

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 19.—A surprise blow late today drove a deep wedge in government lines and carried Generalissimo Franco's insurgents to within 3 miles of the town of Calaf at the northern end of Barcelona's outermost ring of fortifications, military dispatches said.

Loyalist communiques issued at Barcelona admitted that Franco, shifting his center army after three days of futile hammering at Igualada, had pierced government positions protecting Calaf.

Calaf, a highway center, is 40 miles northwest of Barcelona, across the Rubio Mountains. It is a vital link in the fortifications which the government has thrown up to protect the capital.

The line runs from Tora in Gerona Province 8 miles southward across the Castelltallet peaks to Calaf, thence 12 miles through Igualada across the Lerida-Barcelona highway and on through Villafranca del Panades to the Mediterranean, between Vendrell and Villaneuva Geltru.

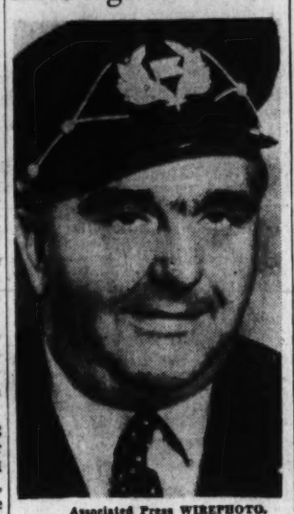
Franco's Burgos headquarters announced shortly before midnight that a Navarrese column was close to the outskirts of Calaf after taking the village of San Martin de Sasgayolas against strong loyalist resistance.

Starting from the Oludas-Panadella sector around Cervera, the insurgents poured an artillery barrage upon Calaf and followed with an infantry and tank assault. The

See SPAIN, Page 7, Column 2.

$5,000,000 Asked For Guam; Plan To Fortify Denied

Plays Rescue Role Again



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
CAPT. ROLPH LARSEN

Ship Is Halved Mysteriously; 37 Are Rescued

Catastrophe Occurs Too Suddenly to Permit Distress Call

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 19.—A sudden and unexplained accident in midocean, which halved the 489-foot Norwegian motor tanker Jaguar, was reported today in a radio message which said 37 members of the crew were saved.

The steamer New Orleans of the Roosevelt Steamship Co. sent word of the wreck to the Mackay Radio Company but gave few details of the rescue and did not say whether any of the crew were lost. A storm was raging at the time.

The accident occurred last night midway between the Azores and Cape Hatteras. Another Norwegian ship, the Duala, effected the rescue, picking up seven men from the forecastle last night and 30 more from the after part of the ship this morning.

No inkling was given of the cause, the message saying the accident occurred so suddenly that no radio call for help was sent.

The Jaguar was built in 1928 and formerly flew the Swedish flag under the name of Nike. A vessel of 9,827 gross tons, she sailed from Gothenburg last December 7 for Key West, Fla. Her last port of call was Minatitlan, Mexico, where she presumably loaded bulk petroleum.

The Duala, a refrigerator ship, sailed from Seattle, Wash., for London and Rotterdam on December 28

See SHIP, Page 4, Column 2.

Corrigan Pulls Another; Brushes By J. P. Morgan

Richmond, Jan. 19 (AP).—An elderly gentleman walked into a hotel lobby today, glanced up as a tousle-headed young man scurried by, and remarked:

"Hm-mm. I see we have a celebrity here. That's that young Flying Corrigan fellow, isn't it?"

It was Douglas Corrigan, who hurried on out to continue his autographing in a department store book department. The gentleman, J. P. Morgan, told reporters he was on his way South.

White House Views Project as a Lever To Bring About Parley With Japan

By Robert C. Albright.

Improvements at Guam, America's island outpost in the Pacific, most controversial point in the Administration's national defense program, were included yesterday in legislation for a $65,000,000 program of naval-base improvements.

Bills, recommended by the Navy Department, were introduced simultaneously in House and Senate by Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, and Chairman Vinson of the House naval group.

An Administration disclaimer that the action meant White House approval of Guam's "fortification" promptly followed. At the same time it was clearly intimated the $5,000,000 item may be left in the program as a basis of treaty negotiations with Japan.

Guam lies only 1,300 miles from the Japanese naval base near Yokohama and 800 miles from the fortified Japanese advance base in the Bonin Islands. The island, regarded as a strategical point for defense of the Philippines, has been unfortified since an agreement with Japan in the Washington Treaty of 1922, now abrogated by Japan.

Denies "Fortification"

In offering the bill, Walsh promptly denied that dredging, barracks construction and air base improvements there meant "fortification," and declared himself opposed to fortifying the outpost. He said he was reliably informed that the Administration does not intend to fortify it.

Vinson, on the other hand, indicated he was in favor of fortifying the island station if that was necessary as a defense measure. But the House Naval Affairs chairman said he agreed with Walsh that the proposed expenditures did not necessarily mean "fortification."

"I interpret it as meaning we should build there what we need to build," said Vinson, who called his bill an Administration measure.

Won't Be Submarine Base

He said the $5,000,000 recommended by the Navy for expenditure there would be spent as follows, over three years:

1940—$1,000,000 for dredging and improvement of the harbor.

1941—$2,148,000 primarily for clearing coral reefs and other obstacles out of the entrance.

1942—$1,852,000 for building barracks, shops and other necessary facilities.

Vinson said there was no intention of developing the island as a submarine base—that improvements there are designed to make it available as a base for both naval and commercial planes.

Walsh said he favored development of the island as an "airport."

"Like Midway and Wake islands, it could be used by commercial planes as well as Navy," he said. "We should provide an opportunity for our naval and commercial planes to land on every available strip of American soil."

12 Air Bases Included

The $65,000,000 program would authorize the Navy to develop only 12 air bases out of the 41 air, submarine, destroyer and mine bases recommended in the department's "Hepburn report." Besides Guam, those included in the Walsh and Vinson bills are Kaneche Bay, Midway Island, Wake Island, Johnston Island, Palmyra Island, Kodiak, Alaska; Sitka, Alaska; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Pensacola, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

"The Navy Department will welcome an opportunity to explain in detail to committees of Congress the necessity or desirability to the national defense for construction of

See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

An incident almost occurred at the White House the other night which might have forced one of those cute little countries to recall its Minister from Washington.

Sir Ronald ...*what happens?*

This Minister had just been introduced to a very lovely matron, kissed her hand and behaved very gallantly. Then he began to fish for a cigarette.

"May I offer you one?" said the matron, breezily.

* * * *

The diplomat was just a little buffy. He looked at her in a manner he fondly imagined was ardent, in his elderly way.

"Isn't there anything else you could offer me?" he said.

It was a crass innuendo. The matron looked angry. She looked at her husband. He glared at the diplomat.

"If we weren't in the White House," he said, "I'd offer you a punch in the nose."

That's how near we were to severing diplomatic relations with Graustark.

* * * *

As someone once said, the acoustics in Washington are phenomenal. You can whisper something around the White House, race in a taxi toward the Capitol and meet the echo as you pass the Dept. of Justice . . . Sometimes, alas, the echo distorts. You may whisper "Smith" and the echo brings it back strongly, "Spiffledink!"

"—the acoustics are marvelous"

So far the best literary use of the complexities of life for a business man under the New Deal have been made by William Hazlett Upson in his last tractor story in the S. E. Post . . . He has the president of Earthworm Tractor in Washington to straighten out his 1937 corporate income tax return, when he discovers that he must stay over to explain his refinancing to the SEC.

* * * *

He is almost ready to go home when the State Dept. wants to know whether his shipments of tractors to China and Spain violated the Neutrality Act . . . He is then invited to testify before a congressional investigation (maybe profit-sharing or monopoly), and is about to catch a plane West when the Wages and Hours office beckons to him.

* * * *

The home office begins to seem far, far away when the Treasury digs up some bookkeeping mistakes in his Social Security taxes . . . Then the NLRB has a whack at him for firing a machinist who distributed pamphlets at the factory by wrapping 'em around a rock and throwing 'em through a window.

* * * *

He does start home, though, in time to o. k. the sale of a tractor to be used in helping a Federalized colony of beavers build a dam . . . Somehow, these things are easier to believe in fiction than in the dispatches.

* * * *

DIPLOMATIC DIDOES: Around Washington those who catch intimate glimpses of the British diplomats soon see through their purely external austerity. Underneath they're still boyish, like prep school lads high-toning their high-school girl friends during the holidays.

"—go-getter tackles New Deal"

When I see Sir Ronald, the British Ambassador, surveying a roomful of people with what looks deceptively like early Saxon ritz, I recall his asking Gov. Happy Chandler of Kentucky what happens if you don't moisten your finger and thump your right fist into your left palm when you see a white horse, as Happy insisted on doing. That makes it possible for me to face the English without an Iowa flinch.

* * * *

Though most of the go-getting widows in Washington are anti-New Dealers, it's almost an even bet that neither of the Cabinet eligibles, Murphy and Hopkins, can dodge the altar the next two years . . . Both of 'em work long hours, though, and haven't much time for frivolity. But they've got to relax sometime. Murphy, incidentally, is not a man to withhold homage from a pretty face.

* * * *

If you want to be a Senator, you have a better chance if you boast a sizable family. Of the 13 new Senators, 9 have 3 or more children. Reed, of Kansas, has 7; Stewart (Tenn.) and Downey (Calif.), 5 each; Taft (Ohio), Wiley (Wis.) and Tobey (N. H.) 4 each, and Gurney (S. Dak.), Barbour (N. J.) and Danaher (Conn.) have 3 each.

Montana, of course, holds the championship; her Wheeler and Murray have 6 apiece . . . Better begin your campaign right away.

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Former Deb Faces Coster Probe Quiz

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—A subpena was issued today for the appearance Saturday of Mrs. Charlotte (Chottie) Cheesebrough, twice-divorced debutante of 1931, before a Federal grand jury investigating the McKesson and Robbins drug firm.

Federal authorities said Mrs. Cheesebrough would be asked whether she was on the McKesson and Robbins payroll at one time, and whether one of her former husbands was friendly with F. Donald Coster-Musica, former convict head of the concern, who killed himself.

Roosevelt Asks Power on Gold Be Continued

Wants His Authority To Devalue Kept on Until January, 1941

President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress to continue until January 15, 1941—five days before his second term ends—the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and his power to cut the gold content of the dollar to half its former weight.

The request was transmitted in indentical letters to Speaker Bankhead and Vice President Garner.

"The existence of these powers," he declared, "has enabled us to safeguard the Nation's interests and to carry forward international monetary and economic co-operation. It is obvious, however, that the international monetary and economic situation is still such that it would not be safe to permit such powers to be terminated.

"Sound and Wise Policy"

"I believe the sound and wise policy to pursue under the circumstances is to extend these powers until January 15, 1941.

"The Secretary of the Treasury and other representatives of the Treasury Department will be available to discuss with the appropriate committees of Congress the problems relating to such legislation."

The effect of the change would be to allow the powers to lapse between the convening of Congress on January 3, 1941, and the Presidential inauguration on January 20.

The request for extension, it was explained, was made on recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Question on Silver

Meanwhile, some question arose as to whether, if Congress should act favorably on the President's request, it will also continue the authority to pay Western mining interests a "bonus" for newly mined domestic silver.

In his letter, Mr. Roosevelt asked for legislation continuing the provision in the 1934 gold reserve act creating the stabilization fund and the "powers specified in paragraph (b) (2) of section 43 title III of the act approved May 12, 1933, as amended, relating to the fixing of the metallic content of the dollar."

The latter reference is to the famous Thomas "inflation" amendment to the 1933 agricultural adjustment act. This amendment gave the President power to cut the gold content of the dollar to 50 per cent of the original weight.

Power Witnesses Still Refuse to Answer Queries

The silence of witnesses still impeded the power commission's inquiry into Associated Gas and Electric System yesterday, but commission officials intimated they would not invoke court aid until every available individual under subpena was placed on the stand.

Commission counsel flung questions for nearly two hours yesterday at Dr. Daniel Starch, brother-in-law of H. C. Hopson, utility magnate, and elicited the same reply each time:

"On the advice of counsel and for the reasons stated, I respectfully decline to answer."

Starch was the third witness to appear and take the same position. Subpenaes have been issued for 26 individuals to appear and for the books of 14 companies.

Andrews Urges Three Changes in Wage-Hour Act

By the Associated Press.

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, recommends three immediate changes in the fair labor standards act to a House Appropriations sub-committee. He suggested:

Simplification of the law; provisions relieving an employer from retroactive penalties if he follows Andrews' advice and later finds the advice bad by virtue of court decisions, and Congressional definition of the area of agricultural production, in which workers are partly exempt from the act.

Co-operation of industry generally, he said, "is almost too good to be true."

United Aircraft Bows to Embargo

The United Aircraft Corporation said yesterday it "will henceforth fully comply with the policy of the Government in respect to the sale for export of aircraft and aircraft equipment."

The State Department named the company last week as the "one outstanding exception" among airplane firms, the remainder of which had agreed to keep American aircraft out of the hands of armies bombing civilian populations, particularly Japan.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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The President and Trustees of the Union Cooperative Insurance Association announce that the corporate name will be changed as of December 31, 1938, to AMERICAN STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED, 1924. 1200 Fifteenth St. N.W. Washington, D. C. 30.6.13.20

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association will be held in the office of the association, Colorado Building, 14th and G streets N.W., Washington, D. C., Friday evening, January 20, 1939, at 8 o'clock for the election of directors and the transaction of other business. HOWARD S. GOTT, Secretary.

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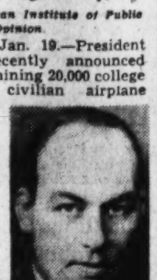
The Gallup Poll

Roosevelt Plan to Train Pilots Is Popular With Young Men

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt's recently announced program for training 20,000 college students as civilian airplane pilots is overwhelmingly indorsed in principle in a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.



GALLUP

The survey shows that the President's plan, designed to build up a reserve corps of pilots as part of the national defense, is not only favored by all age groups, but that a large majority of young men say they would like to receive training as aviators—a clear indication of the popularity of the Air Corps among the youth of the Nation.

The survey, which covered a typical cross-section of voters of all ages throughout the country, asked two questions. The first read: "As part of the national defense program the Government is planning to train young men in schools and colleges to fly airplanes. Do you favor this plan?"

The total vote was:

Yes	87%
No	13

A majority of all age groups favored the plan, though support was somewhat larger among the younger voters.

	Favor Plan	Do Not Favor
Under 30	91%	9%
30 and Over	85	15

A second question in the survey asked all males between the ages of 19 and 30: "Would you like to receive such training?"

Would Like to Receive Training	74%
Would Not	26

In sampling public opinion on the first question—whether voters favor the idea of training young men to fly—all respondents were asked to give the reasons for their vote.

The typical comments of those who voted in the affirmative indicated four chief reasons. The main reason was that training of young pilots would strengthen the Nation's defense and make the country better prepared for war. The second was that it is "good training for everyone to know how to fly." The third reason mentioned was that the United States should "keep in step" with other countries in developing an air force, and the fourth reason was that "we'll need pilots for all those airplanes we plan to build."

Among the minority who oppose the plan to train young fliers the chief objections were that it would "make the country too war conscious" and that "flying is too dangerous."

Md. Students Like Aviation Best

Aviation leads in popularity among students of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, according to a vote conducted in connection with "career night" at the school, February 8, Willford C. Taylor, chairman of the student activity committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, announced. Experts in 25 fields of endeavor on which the students voted will apear before them that night to describe their work.

After aviation, which received 126 votes, 81 students chose engineering for their careers. Other choices were radio, 79; art, 67; secretarial, 64; teaching, 58; stenography, 47.

Only one student of the school's 1,300 desired to be a preacher, while banking lured 7: And the student body showed itself more than ordinarily wary when it voted journalism into ninth place with only 38 ballots.

On Capitol Hill

Gov. Aiken Admits to Million Dollar Error in Budget Message

By the Associated Press.

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 19.—Democratic critics today aimed a blast at Gov. George D. Aiken (Republican), champion of States' rights in a recent tilt with the War Department over flood control, when he admitted he had made a mistake of more than a million dollars in his budget.

AIKEN

In a special message to the Legislature, amending a previously submitted two-year budget, he showed an estimated surplus of $653,212 for the next two fiscal years had been transformed to a deficit of more than $586,000.

A Democratic critic, John Gordon, mayor of Barre, announced:

"If he had spent less time playing politics with flood control and more time attending to the State's business, his budget surplus would not have suddenly disappeared and turned up as a deficit."

The Bureau of Entomology disclaims all responsibility for jitterbugs. Lee A. Strong, bureau chief, appeared before a House Appropriations sub-committee to ask funds to fight insect pests.

"What about the jitterbugs?" asked Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia.

"That," replied Strong, "is out of my line."

Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, asked Congress yesterday to "completely rewrite" the 1934 silver purchase act and peg the price for silver mined in this country at $1.29 an ounce. He said his bill would "separate the purchases of foreign and domestic silver."

Pittman retained the provision in the existing act requiring the Treasury to buy silver until stocks are one-fourth the combined monetary stocks of gold and silver, or until the world price reaches $1.29 or more an ounce.

"I eliminated the existing tax of 50 per cent on silver profits," Pittman said. "It was inserted in an effort to prevent silver speculation and has completely destroyed the silver market in the United States."

Dentists to Discuss Proposed Health Setup

Panel discussion of the proposed $850,000,000 national health program will feature the scientific session of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society at 9 p. m. tomorrow in the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. C. T. Ferebee, Dr. R. C. Brown, Dr. W. O. Claytor, Dr. R. A. Dixon, Dr. J. Nicolson, Dr. R. B. Thomas and Dr. A. Walton will lead the discussion.

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House Slashes Storm Funds in Slap at Aiken

$2,200,000 for New England States Cut Off by Committee

By the Associated Press.

A squabble with Vermont's Governor George Aiken over States' rights, members of the House Appropriations Committee said yesterday, was a spur to their "economy mindedness" in lopping $3,750,000 off President Roosevelt's recommendations for the first deficiency bill.

The committee took away $2,200,000 which would have gone to Vermont and other New England States for repair of last September's hurricane damage.

Further, the subcommittee inserted a requirement in the bill that the Federal fund for such work be matched with State money. The full committee approved the smaller group's recommendation.

Federal Invasion Charged

Gov. Aiken has contended that the Federal Government was trying, under the flood control act, to condemn and seize State property.

Committee members said they thought that if Aiken was so insistent on protecting States' rights in connection with flood control, then Vermont and the other New England States ought to have the right to match Federal money used to prevent fires and salvage timber in their woodlands.

In approving the proposed expenditures on a reduced scale, the committee for a second time backed up a sub-committee which started the economy drive by slicing $150,000,000 from the $875,000,000 the President asked for relief.

Small But Significant

While the cut in the deficiency items was small in amount, committeemen said it was significant of a trend against the Administration's spending program.

The total cut was from $13,529,000 to $9,979,000.

Leaders said they expected to pass the measure today.

This is how the deficiency items were shaved down:

The committee took $200,000 off the $700,000 to salvage timber and remove fire hazards in the White Mountain National Forest in Maine and New Hampshire, damaged by last September's hurricane.

It lopped $2,000,000 from the $5,000,000 for similar purposes in State and New England private forests also struck by the storm, and provided that the States should match the Federal money.

It reduced by $1,300,000 the $3,300,000 for control of grasshoppers, chinch bugs and other insect pests that destroy crops.

It pared $100,000 from the $950,000 for the new wage-hour administration to operate until June 30.

The committee agreed, however, to provide the full $79,000 requested by the Children's Bureau to administer child labor provisions of the wage-hour act up to June 30 and left intact the $3,500,000 proposed for a new Census Bureau building.

In Congress

By the United Press.

TODAY

House

To pass first deficiency bill.

Committees: Ways and Means, codification of internal revenue laws, Appropriations, Independent Offices sub-committee.

Senate

Debates confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce.

Committees: Military Affairs (defense program); Appropriations sub-committee (relief bill); Monopoly.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Debated nomination of Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce.

Received President's request for legislation for taxation of future Government salaries and securities.

Received President's request for two-year extension of stabilization act powers.

Foreign Relations Committee approved bill to pay claims of U. S. citizens against Mexico between 1868 and 1920.

House

Received $9,979,000 first deficiency bill, 26 per cent below President's recommendations.

Received President's request for legislation for taxation of future Government salaries and securities.

Received President's request for two-year extension of stabilization fund act.

Lectures Set Tonight

Joseph C. Patz, president of the National Aquarium Society, will lecture on "Illumination of Aquaria" at 8 tonight in the aquarium of the Department of Commerce Building, Fourteenth and E streets northwest.

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Meyer Given Distinguished Service Award

Publisher Is Honored For 'Outstanding Act' For Washington

Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, yesterday was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the Cosmopolitan Club which is made annually to "that citizen who, in the past year, has performed the most outstanding act of civic service for his community."

The award, in form of a medal and certificate, was made in the Carlton Hotel on the basis of Meyer's efforts in organizing and promoting the work of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

Witnessing the presentation were members of the club and other leaders in Washington's civic, religious and commercial life. The medal was handed to Meyer by Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the club's distinguished service medal committee.

Describes Function

Dr. Biggs said that as a fact-finding, fact-analyzing and fact-disseminating organization the association's purpose is to obtain an efficient administration of criminal justice in the District of Columbia through co-operation with the officers, tribunals and departments charged with that function.

Meyer was re-elected president in 1937 and again in 1938. "From an idea in 1936, it has grown to an important community organization, with more than 500 active members, working in co-operation with the local authorities," Dr. Biggs said.

"It is because of his (Meyer's) outstanding unselfish service to the city and its people through the Washington Criminal Justice Association that he was selected to receive the Cosmopolitan Club's medal and citation," he added.

Meyer's Career Recalled

Dr. Biggs dwelt on the public services of the recipient of the award. "Mr Meyer is nationally known . . . He was managing director of the War Finance Corporation under President Wilson; commissioner of the Federal Farm Loan Board; governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and the first chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation * * * Because of the many sacrifices of your time and thought; because of your unselfish efforts to benefit the people of Washington by founding and fostering the Washington Criminal Justice Association . . . the Cosmopolitan Club designates you the citizen of Washington who performed the most outstanding unselfish service for the City of Washington during the year 1938."

In accepting, Meyer said that these awards, obviously were intended to promote good government by developing increased interest in public service.

The attempt to improve the enforcement of criminal justice takes three directions: First, the better and proper detection of crime; second, the prompter trial of criminals, and third, the sentencing of criminals with promptness and with due regard to their criminal offenses both in and out of the District, said Meyer.

Aim Is to Cut Crime

"Lax enforcement of criminal law leads to disrespect for government and to increased crime," he added. "The Criminal Justice Association aims to reduce crime in the District of Columbia. This result has already been partly achieved as shown by the association's regularly published reports based upon official records. The association, I am glad to say, has had the active co-operation of the courts, District Attorney Pine, Maj. Brown, superintendent of police, and members of their staffs.

"In accepting this award at your hands, I do so not only in behalf of the board of directors of the association and other citizens who have supported the movement and shown their interest by working and by contributing, but also in behalf of the small and able staff of the association headed by our director, Dr. James A. Nolan. If you had consulted me, I would have suggested that Dr. Nolan is entitled to the award more than I, but I am sure that you and the good citizens of the community fully understand the importance and value of his work."

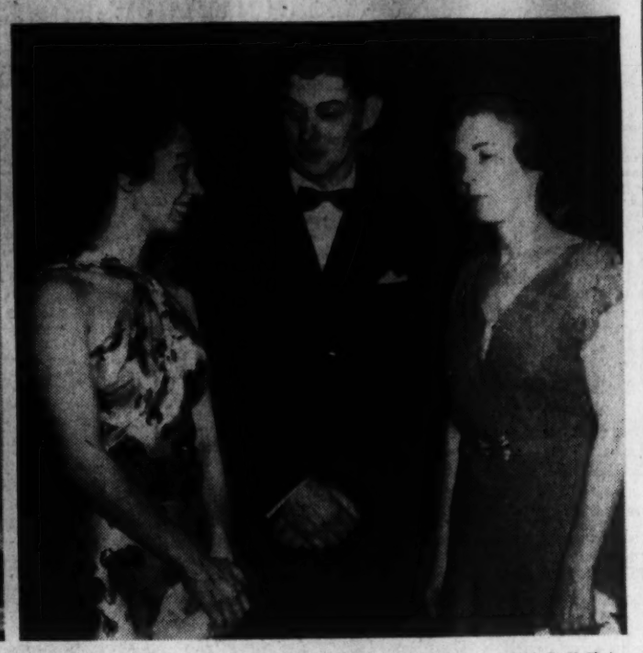
The presentation was broadcast by Station WRC. The meeting was presided over by the club president, Edmund O. Carl. Among those attending were Bishop James E. Freeman, Lieut. Col. David McCoach, jr., Maj. Ernest W. Brown and others.

Picture on Page 16.)

Patrolman Crabbin Reports Badge Lost

Patrolman L. A. Crabbin, of Tenth Precinct, reported yesterday he lost his badge, No. 247, on Saturday, between 243 Concord avenue northwest and Thirteenth and E streets northwest.

Iowans Pause for Pictures at State Society Dance



Post Staff Photos.

Gathered around the water cooler between dances at the Shoreham last night are (from left) Harry Ousey, Miss Dorothy Kayser, Andrew Gallagher and Miss Mabel Olson. In other picture are (from left) Miss Jane Ramseyer, daughter of C. W. Ramseyer, commissioner of the Court of Claims; Paul Hill and Mrs. L. W. Ramseyer

Inventor Says Television Is Not Suppressed

Sale to Begin Soon, Farnsworth Tells Monopoly Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

A young Philadelphian, who conceived the basic idea of modern television while still in knee pants, assured the Monopoly Committee yesterday that visual broadcasting would soon be available for American homes.

Philo T. Farnsworth, now in his early 30's, vice president of Farnsworth Television Corporation and inventor of a device which has made television possible without the use of moving parts, denied that the radio industry has attempted to "suppress" the new art.

He attributed delay in commercial operation of television to a combination of factors inherent in American broadcasting which he said had now been virtually overcome.

On Market This Year

Television receivers, he told the committee, will be marketed this year, and the broadcasting industry will soon ask the Federal Communications Commission to approve its plans for uniform standards and wave band allocations.

The inventor, who made his first television invention as a high school freshman in Idaho in 1922, made these forecasts in replying to Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, who had commented that there appeared to be an impression among the public that radio manufacturers had withheld television to protect their large investments.

Farnsworth told how he obtained his first technical training at 12, when he was placed in charge of a farm-lighting system in Idaho.

Within a year, he said, the rough idea for "electronic" television had taken shape in his mind.

Began in High School

In 1922, with only a "modest high school library" and a static machine in the high school physics laboratory to work with, Farnsworth continued, his "day dream" first took shape as an actual invention.

A year later, the witness said, the Farnsworth family moved to Provo, Utah, where additional laboratory facilities enabled the inventor to complete what has become the present system of television.

In 1926 Farnsworth's father died, and he was faced with the necessity of supporting his widowed mother and newly acquired bride.

Over a Million Spent

He found two California businessmen who "agreed to put up $8,000 to see if the invention was worth anything."

Within 18 months he had spent $60,000 advanced by other backers. Total development cost to day, Farnsworth testified, has been in excess of $1,000,000, and inventors have not yet received any returns.

Board Refuses Sisson Parole In Bank Theft

Declaring leniency toward a violation of trust contrary to public interest, the parole board yesterday refused to free Robert A. Sisson, former assistant cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, who embezzled $25,000.

Sisson obtained the money by using "fictitious notes and unauthorized withdrawals from savings accounts," the board said.

Eakin Removal Is Demanded in McKellar Blast

Tennessee Senator Urges Park Superintendent Be Shifted or Fired

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, declared last night he is not willing to drop his demand that J. Ross Eakin, superintendent of the Great Smoky National Park, either be transferred or dismissed—although Secretary Ickes yesterday told his press conference Eakin was doing "a satisfactory job."

It is "marvellously strange," Senator McKellar asserted, that Eakin and "his entire organization, with minor exceptions" all are Republicans. "Worse still," he added, "they're nonresident Republicans."

Secretary Ickes told his press conference that he would not remove any official "simply because of his political affiliations."

"A national park is not a State enterprise," the Secretary replied to McKellar's original charge that Eakin was a West Virginian and not familiar with the value of Tennessee lands. "John D. Rockefeller put $5,000,000 into the Smoky Mountain Park and Congress appropriated for it."

Senator McKellar replied to "charges" that he himself was not born in Tennessee by declaring, "I lived there 20 years before I sought office, and I was elected, not appointed."

Ickes Indorses Single Works Department

Agrees With Byrnes To Halt 'Competition;' Would Ban 'Shopping'

PWA Administrator Ickes yesterday approved the suggestion by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, that a Department of Public Works be created, but said he did not know whether "public works and relief would work in the same department."

Byrnes in his report Monday on unemployment and relief advocated the merging of PWA and WPA to stop "competition."

"I think we have got to have a public works department, but I want to give more consideration to what should be encompassed within its activities," Ickes said. "I am in accord, though, with what Senator Byrnes said about our bidding against each other."

Admitting that the PWA had been "outbid on a few occasions," he pointed out that PWA standards are set by law and declared, "We could not give more than a 45 per cent grant on a project, if we want to."

He said that some steps had been taken to prevent municipalities and States "shopping" between the WPA and PWA to see where the best bargain could be located.

The Byrnes report stated that local governments "which often assert they cannot make a contribution of 22 per cent or its equivalent for WPA projects, have within the past few months contracted to put up 55 per cent for PWA projects—for which Congress appropriated $1,500,000,000 and are clamoring for a $1,000,000,000 more of Federal funds on the basis of 55-45."

North Carolina Air Leader Killed in Auto

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Elmer Meyers, manager of the Raleigh Airport and prominent North Carolina aviation official, was killed tonight when his automobile crashed into a truck near Raleigh.

Mrs. Meyers was injured, but hospital officials did not believe she was critically hurt.

New Anti-Lynch Bill Introduced; Fight Must Go On, Sponsors Say

Three Senators introduced a new anti-lynching bill yesterday and declared in a joint statement "the fight must go on."

Senators Wagner (Democrat), of New York, and Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, authors of a lynch measure which caused a six-week filibuster by Southern Senators last year, were joined in the revised version by Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas.

The statement said that "during the first six months of 1938, when the Wagner-Van Nuys-Gavagan anti-lynching bill was being vigorously pressed, not a single lynching stained the record. During the second half of the year, and beginning promptly after adjournment of Congress, seven lynchings occurred in rapid succession. . . . If the threat of a Federal anti-lynching bill is sufficient to put a temporary halt to lynching, that is the very best argument for a permanent law."

Becker's January Clearance

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Finch's "Old Saratoga"
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
Made to Sell for $2.65

World famous as distillers of fine whiskey, Jos. A. Finch & Sons, distillers of Golden Wedding, produced Old Saratoga, to sell originally at $2.65 quart. All whiskies in this blend are over 2 years old.

FRI. & SAT. Only
$1.59 Quart

CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRANDY
★ 22 months old
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A fine brandy. Reg. $1.69.
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ABOU BEN ADHEM, MAY HIS TRIBE INCREASE
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THEY ALL AGREED 'TWAS DELICIOUS & MELLOW
THEN HARMONIZED "A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW"
ADHEM GAVE EACH A TIP TO RECALL
BE RIGHT TONIGHT AND SAY WILSON "THAT'S ALL"
WHICH WE BELIEVE, WITHOUT ANY JEST
IS ONE REASON WHY HIS NAME LED THE REST
BE RIGHT TONITE
AND SAY WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"

Words of Wisdom

"Folks with good judgment and good taste," says the wise old OWL, "just naturally say Wilson 'That's All'." Open a bottle, and note the grand aroma that greets you. Sip it . . . slowly. How smooth and delicious it is. See how grand it makes your cocktails . . . it adds new delights. Note how its magnificent flavor holds its own in a highball. Beyond all that, you'll be profoundly pleased at its very ordinary price.

REGARDLESS OF PRICE . . . NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

60¢ ½ Pint
$1.10 Pint
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COPYRIGHT, 1939, WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., N. Y. Blended Whiskey 90 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Confirmation Expected for Hopkins Today

Hopkins

Continued from Page 1.

no politics in relief!"

"No, I don't mean that," Barkley said.

"Who put it in?" asked Holt.

"Not Fair," Says Barkley

"I didn't put it in and I don't think Harry Hopkins put it in."

With increased anger, "Barkley said, "It's not fair either to Mr. Hopkins or to me to assert that I knew there was politics in Kentucky relief. I'm not willing here in the Senate of the United States to have the reputation I've acquired in 30 years shattered by the Senator from West Virginia or anyone else."

Holt asked Barkley if anyone had been fired from WPA after a Senate investigation had uncovered evidence of politics. The Kentucky Senator said he didn't know.

When Barkley, who had opposed the Hatch amendment, declared he was "willing to vote to put the WPA under civil service," Holt shot back, "I don't blame him, because that blankets in all his friends from Kentucky."

Reed Quotes Report

In his maiden speech, Kansas' new Senator, Reed, said that Hopkins was selected for the Cabinet after last fall's elections in order to "remove him from the line of fire that was certain to follow." Reed quoted extensively from the Sheppard report on Senate campaign expenditures, detailing "politicis in relief" in Kentucky, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Senator Davis denounced the "unspeakably bad" practices of "voter coercion" in Pennsylvania. Repeatedly demanding complete investigation of WPA, Davis roared:

"Hopkins' representative in Harrisburg has not uttered one single word of protest" against the "partisan conditions" of Pennsylvania relief.

Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, chairman of the Commerce Committee that favorably reported Hopkins' nomination by a 13-to-6 vote, filed a report with the Senate declaring that "Mr. Hopkins set an example which must be condemned by Congress, and he should be commended for himself having condemned the example that he set."

Bailey Refuses to Vote

Bailey disqualified himself "on personal grounds" from voting either in committee or on the Senate floor. In his statement, he said Hopkins "should have known more as to what was being done than he admits that he knew, and, certainly by the exercise of due diligence, he could have known more."

In regard to the "spend, tax, elect" statement attributed by some to Hopkins, Bailey said that on the basis of "approved rules of evidence," "I think the Senate must accept the denial of Mr. Hopkins."

Senator Norris, Nebraska Independent, commented yesterday:

"I think a lot of politics in the WPA—if there actually has been any—has been caused by members of Congress themselves," he said. "From the Federal Administration right down through the States to the counties, members of Congress and the politicians have been urging the appointment of their friends to jobs."

Mother's Avenger Cleared of Murder

Redwood City, Calif., Jan. 19 (AP).—Richard Beichert, 19, who shot and killed his foster father to avenge a fatal beating administered Mrs. Aida Beichert, 62, his foster mother, was acquitted on a murder charge today by a jury which deliberated but three minutes.

Gentleman Wooers Accused of Thefts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Cleveland police said Payton Wilson (left) and Quentin Wilson (right) represented themselves as wealthy scions, gained a welcome into the home of a retired British air force officer and wooed his daughters in between the times of various robberies in Cleveland and the Suoth

Ship Is Halved Mysteriously; 37 Are Rescued

Ships

Continued from Page 1.

with a cargo of apples. Her master is Capt. Rolf Larsen, who, in 1916, was decorated by the late King George V of England for heroism in heading a boat crew from the Norwegian steamship Maggie, which rescued nine men from a foundering British schooner off Cardiff, Wales. Harry Beachey, of the crew, pulled so hard he broke three oars in the rescue.

The Italian steamer Belvedere radioed a report tonight she sighted a floating part of the Jaguar with the funnel and mainmast in place. She reported a strong southwest wind and the seas "very rough."

Cutter Stands By

Boston, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Cayuga tonight stood by the propeller-less freighter Black Condor, with a crew of 45, in a northerly gale 75 miles southeast of Sable Island, N. S., awaiting a smoother sea to toss her a towline.

As the cutter reached the side of the 5,389-ton black diamond freighter, en route to Rottendam far to the south in Nantucket Sound owner-Capt. James L. Puplicover abandoned his grounded Canadian schooner Laura Annie Barnes and informed his Halifax agents the gear was not worth salvaging.

The crew, of seven, all from Dublin Shore, N. S., was taken off by the Coast Guard patrol boat Thetis.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—A savage storm which struck the Vulcania off the Azores Tuesday, silencing the ship's radio and spreading hysteria and terror, was described today when the Italian liner reached port.

J. M. McClelland, publisher of the Longview (Wash.) Daily News, who returned with Mrs. McClelland from a 4-month European tour, said that several passengers were injured.

The hurricane, he said, "raged over, under and through the ship," actively threatening her for more than two hours and reaching a velocity, he was informed at the time, of 125 miles an hour.

New Post to Meet

The recently-organized American Legion Post of the Washington Gas Light Co., will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the company's Georgetown branch at Wisconsin and Dumbarton avenues.

SEC Discloses Transamerica Writedown

Transamerica

Continued from Page 1.

stock by the Pacific Coast Mortgage Company.

Rogge declared that the effect of the Stanley motion was to ask the commission to "reverse itself" in ordering the stock delisting inquiry. The proceeding was begun on the ground that financial reports submitted to the SEC by Transamerica contained "false and misleading statements."

W. L. Andrews, treasurer of Transamerica, was asked by Rogge to what extent the $800,000,000 "write-up" in assets in 1928 was charged off in the $979,869,464 write-down in 1931. Andrews replied that this was a "large order," but he would try to supply the answer.

The difficulty, he pointed out, arose from the fact that the character of the assets had undergone a change.

In the write-down, the bulk of which occurred on June 30, 1931, and was completed on December 31 of that year, stock of Transamerica Bank Holding Co. carried on Transamerica Corporation books was reduced to the extent of $922,430,303.

Meanwhile, John M. Grant, president of Transamerica, in a public statement, declared Rogge was attempting to make it appear that the changes in valuation assigned by Transamerica to stocks held in companies it owned or controlled were "unusual discoveries."

He insisted that the stocks of these companies were capitalized at cost, "which included good will of going concerns," and insisted that this was "incomplete accord with sound accounting and financial practice."

Grant charged that the attitude of commission counsel indicated the proceedings were for the purpose of "besmirching A. P. Giannini."

Rogge revealed that the commission would move in the District Supreme Court Monday for dismissal of the injunction suit brought by the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, of San Francisco, to prevent the SEC from going into transactions affecting the bank.

Counsel for Giannini interests are asking the court to bar the commission from examining records of the bank on the ground that banking law does not give the SEC access to books of banks.

A hearing on the injunction request has been set for Monday.

Tax Exemption Assailed Anew By Roosevelt

District

Continued from Page 1.

income tax and a huge perpetual reserve of tax-exempt bonds cannot exist side by side," he said. "The immunities heretofore accorded to private income derived from Government securities or Government employment are not inexorable requirements of the Constitution, but are the result of judicial decision."

The recent Supreme Court's decision in the Port of New York Auhtority case, however, has altered the judicial view of the question, he inferred.

Advocates of a District personal income tax greeted the message as the possible lever which may eliminate the so far adamant opposition of the House to a local income tax.

District Committee members who have been twice rebuffed in an attempt to put a local income tax through the House were still skeptical, however, and privately stated that the more serious obstacle is the refusal of many members to tax their own salaries and those of constituent Federal employes working in Washington.

They admitted enactment of legislation such as suggested by the President, though, would remove the doubt as to the constitutionality of an all-embracive District income tax.

The first repercussion to the message in the House was the introduction of a resolution by Representative Brown (Republican), of Ohio, to prevent the Treasury from applying the Federal income tax laws of the past two years retroactively to Federal salaries.

President Roosevelt in his message warned Congress that unless legislation is enacted prior to March 15 the "Secretary of the Treasury will be obliged to collect back taxes for at least three years upon the employes of many State agencies and upon the security holders of many State corporate instrumentalities, who mistakenly but in good faith believed they were tax-exempt."

Indications on both sides of the Capitol were that Congress would move quickly to enact legislation which will prevent this retroactive taxtion.

The Senate is already engaged in studying the whole matter although tax legislation must originate in the House. Hearings are being held by a special Senate committee headed by Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan.

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee expressed the view that the special inquiry should be completed before any legislative steps are taken. Senator Brown, who agrees with the Presidential interpretation of the Constitution, said this would be some time yet.

President's Tax Message

The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday proposing removal of tax exemption on Federal salaries follows:

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

In my message of April 25, 1938, I urged that the time had come when private income should not be exempt either from Federal or State income tax simply because such private income is derived as interest from Federal, State or municipal obligations or because it is received as compensation for services rendered to the Federal, State or municipal governments.

A fair and effective progressive income tax and a huge perpetual reserve of tax exempt bonds could not exist side by side. Those who earn their livelihood from Government should bear the same tax burden as those who earn their livelihood in private employment.

The tax immunities accorded to private income derived from Government securities or Government employment, are not inexorable requirements of the Constitution, but are the result of judicial decision. I repeat that it is not unreasonable to hope that judicial decision would permit the elimination of these immunities.

Decisions of the Supreme Court rendered since my message, particularly the decision in the Port of New York Authority case, have made an important and constructive contribution to the elimination of these inequitable immunities.

It is obvious, however, that these inequities cannot be satisfactorily corrected by judicial decisions alone. Without legislation to supplement them, many individuals and corporations will be subjected to tax liabilities for income received in past years which they mistakenly but in good faith believed to be tax-exempt. It is evident, for example, that employes of many State agencies as well as the holders of securities of public corporations believed that the income they received from such sources was tax-exempt, in view of the opinions of eminent counsel based upon earlier decisions of the Supreme Court. In the interest of equity and justice, therefore, immediate legislation is required to prevent recent judicial decisions from operating in such a retroactive fashion as to impose tax liability on these innocent employes and investors for salaries heretofore earned, or on income derived from securities heretofore issued.

In the light of those decisions there are, among the taxpayers of the Nation, inevitable uncertainties respecting their tax liabilities. There is uncertainty whether the salaries which they receive are not taxable under the existing provisions of the revenue acts; there is uncertainty whether the interest which they receive upon the obligations of governmental instrumentalities is similarly not taxable; and there is an uncertainty whether the salaries and interest which they have received for past years will create an unanticipated source of tax liabilities and penalties.

In view of the fact that the Bureau of Internal Revenue will have no choice but to enforce our income tax law as declared in the latest decisions of the Supreme Court, prompt legislation is necessary to safeguard against the inequities to which I have referred. The need, therefore, is for the prompt enforcement of equitable rules, prospective in operation, which the bureau can apply and taxpayers can observe without that mass of litigation which otherwise is to be anticipated. We are confronted with a situation which can be handled with fairness to all and with reasonable administrative convenience only through the cooperation of the Congress and the courts.

Unless the Congress passes some legislation dealing with this situation prior to March 15, I am informed by the Secretary of the Treasury that he will be obliged to collect back taxes for at least three years upon the employes of many State agencies and upon the security holders of many State corporate instrumentalities, who mistakenly but in good faith believed they were tax-exempt. The assessment and collection of these taxes will doubtless in many cases produce great hardship.

Accordingly, I recommend legislation to correct the existing inequitable situation, and at the same time to make private income from all Government salaries hereafter earned and from all Government securities hereafter issued subject to the general income tax laws of the Nation and of the several States. It is difficult for almost all citizens to understand why a constitutional provision permitting taxes on "income from whatever source derived" does not mean "from whatever source derived."

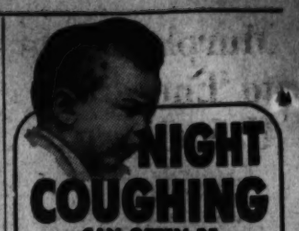
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

3 D. C. Suspects Seized by Police Seeking Dickson

Three youths, wanted by Washington police for a series of housebreakings and robberies, were captured yesterday as they slept in a stolen sedan parked in the Maryland State forest reserve near Elkridge, Md.

Seized by two Maryland State officers, they were later turned over to police of Baltimore, where the car they were using had been stolen January 8, according to the Associated Press. The youths, from 16 to 18 years old, had been identified as suspects in robberies in Baltimore and Washington.

Capture of the youths followed reports to the Maryland State police the people in the automobile were believed to include Benny Dickson, recently described as Public Enemy No. 1 by F. B. I. chief J. Edgar Hoover, and his wife, Estelle.



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Weed Chains

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1 set	4.40x21	$3.85	$2.85
3 sets	4.75x19	$4.35	$3.25
5 sets	5.00x17	$5.15	$3.85
3 sets	5.00x19	$5.40	$4.15
3 sets	6.00x16	$6.70	$5
5 sets	6.00x17	$6.70	$5
2 sets	6.50x18	$7.20	$5.40
5 sets	7.00x16	$7.20	$5.40
2 sets	7.50x16	$7.45	$5.40

Bar-reinforced Chains

1 set	5.00x17	$6.15	$4.50
4 sets	5.00x19	$6.45	$4.50
1 set	6.00x17	$7.45	$5.40
1 set	6.00x19	$8.25	$6
1 set	7.00x19	$9	$6.75
1 set	7.00x21	$9	$6.75

3 sets No. P1 Links. Were $4.20. Now... $3.15
3 sets No. P3 Links. Were $5.40. Now... $4.15

All items advertised subject to prior sale

Skis

Quantity	Description	Were	Now
2	7½-foot Hickory	$8	$5.95
1	7-foot Hickory	$8	$5.95
3	6½-foot Hickory	$7	$5.50
2	6-foot Hickory	$7	$5.50
8	7½-foot Maple	$7	$5.50
11	7-foot Maple	$6.50	$5
13	6½-foot Maple	$6	$4.50
5	6-foot Maple	$5.50	$4
9	7-foot Pine	$3.95	$2.95
4	6½-foot Pine	$3.65	$2.65
1	6-foot Pine	$3.25	$2.25
8	7-foot Ash Ridge Top	$7.65	$5.50
2	6½-foot Ash Ridge Top	$8.95	$6.50
1	6-foot Ash Ridge Top	$5.35	$4.50

37 pairs Ski Poles. Were $2 pair. Now... $1.50

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Murphy Starts to 'Energize' U. S. Courts

Will Speed Up Work; Ready to Fill Three D. C. Bench Vacancies

By Edward T. Folliard

Attorney General Frank Murphy yesterday set out to "energize" the processes of justice in the Federal courts and to end "scandalous" delays in litigation.

The 45-year-old, red-headed freshman of the Roosevelt Cabinet made public a three-point program, as follows:

Early filling of vacancies in the Federal courts and in the offices of United States attorneys. There are 16 vacant judgeships, including 3 in the District of Columbia, and 11 vacancies in prosecutors' posts.

Issuance of an order to United States attorneys to furnish him with a list of all cases that have been on their dockets more than two years, together with an explanation for the delay. They will be further required to submit such lists every three months.

A conference here in April of the 96 United States attorneys on the mainland, at which will be discussed a variety of subjects having to do with more efficient law enforcement.

To Fill D. C. Vacancies

Attorney General Murphy said that he had prepared his recommendations with respect to filling the three vacant judgeships in the District of Columbia, two in the District Court and one in the District Court of Appeals. Naturally, he did not reveal the identity of those he favors.

Representative T. Alan Goldsborough (Democrat), of Maryland, who last September invited President Roosevelt to the Eastern Shore in the unsuccessful "purge" campaign against Senator Millard E. Tydings, was expected to be named by the President for one of the vacancies in the District Court.

Goldsborough was a visitor to the White House yesterday. Leaving the Executive Office he said that any statement would have to come from Mr. Roosevelt. At the same time, he indicated that he expected his nomination to be sent to the Senate shortly.

Murphy Cites Figures

Attorney General Murphy, in making public his letter to the United States attorneys in connection with his plan to expedite the disposition of Government civil and criminal cases in Federal courts, cited figures showing that in some jurisdictions the number of criminal cases that have been pending five years or more is as high as 34 per cent of all cases.

The records of the District of Columbia, as read off by Attorney General Murphy, was comparatively good—criminal cases pending five years or more being 4.8 per cent, and civil cases in the same category being 14.9. These figures were as of June 30, and included cases in which the defendants were fugitives from justice.

Three to Make Arrangements

Murphy announced he had appointed a committee of three to make arrangements for the conference of United States attorneys here in April. The three are Joseph B. Keenan and Brien McMahon, Assistant Attorneys General, and Gordon Dean, special executive assistant to the Attorney General. They will fix the date for the conference, draw up the agenda, and attend to other details.

The Attorney General said that in advance of the conference he hoped to make a tour and call on many of the United States attorneys.

264 Crime Cases Here

Only 264 criminal cases were pending in District Court at the close of business Wednesday, records of the District attorney's office showed yesterday. These included only 18 cases more than a year old.

The records classified separately 196 other cases in which indictments were returned but which could not be disposed of for reasons beyond the control of the court and the prosecutors. Most of these defendants were fugitives or insane and could not be tried until captured or had regained their reason.

The 264 pending cases included 35 in which indictments were returned Wednesday.

Of the 18 cases more than a year old, 11 had been tried at least once but were still pending because new trials were granted by the courts or that juries disagreed. Those which had not been tried at all were involved in legal defenses, on which rulings had not been handed down.

Oldest case was that of Sylvester Wilson, charged with robbery nearly six years ago. He was captured in November, tried in December, granted a new trial and placed on trial again yesterday and convicted.

$5,000,000 Requested for Guam Base As White House Denies 'Fortification'

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

the facilities specified," said Admiral William D. Leahy, in an accompanying letter to Vinson.

A second bill introduced by the House Naval Affairs chairman proposed an additional broad program for building up existing Navy construction yards and shore stations at a cost of $37,056,000.

Wants Anti-Aircraft Regiments

Meanwhile, the Army's large share in the new $552,000,000 program continued under scrutiny in the House Military Affairs Committee, where Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall testified that 19 new mobile anti-aircraft regiments are needed, in addition to the five now in the regular Army and ten in the National Guard.

He declared he believes any future war "at least will start in the air." Urging a total of 34 anti-aircraft regiments, he told the committee this country is "very weak, compared with other nations, in its defense from aerial attack.

Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, who Wednesday started the defense program through Congress with a bill to bring Army plane strength up to 6,000, yesterday introduced a $32,500,000 measure for Army "educational orders" aimed at preparing this Nation's industrial facilities for any war emergency.

Chairman Sheppard, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, introduced a similar bill in the Senate, along with a counterpart of the May bill for building up the Army's air strength.

Might Serve to Start Negotiations

As the controversial Guam item appeared in both House and Senate versions of the $65,000,000 naval base bill, Stephen T. Early, White House Secretary, told reporters the President had not approved it.

But Early referred reporters to the column by Walter Lippmann in yesterday's Post, which he indicated expressed views near to the President's. Lippmann had suggested that the Guam authorization might serve as one basis for negotiations with Japan.

"In this discussion," Lippmann said, "we could say to the Japanese that if they do not wish Guam to be fortified they might return to the treaty by dismantling their illegal fortifications in the mandated islands. Then their fears and our fears would be simultaneously allayed. And this might lead to a discussion designed to arrive at an agreement as to the scope and the limits of the Japanese expansion."

Walsh Opposes Fortification

Senator Walsh told reporters he thought actual fortification of Guam was "unjustified" as he did not feel we need look for "any trouble with Japan, imaginary or otherwise."

Asked if Nelson T. Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, now in Washington, might be called before Senate Naval Affairs hearings next week, Walsh said he would not be.

"I don't think it is necessary to go into the Chinese and Japanese situations in connection with the Guam item," he said. "I don't consider those situations involved in any way."

Asked the same questions in regard to House hearings, Vinson said he could not see how anything Johnson might testify on the Sino-Japanese situation could bear on present defense programs. He said House hearings on the Navy's share in the program will open next Wednesday, with Admiral Leahy and Hepburn before the committee.

Two Other Projects Proposed

Dropped into the Senate bill hopper by Walsh, along with the $65,000,000 naval base program, were two other projects recommended by the Navy Department.

One authorizes the President to acquire and convert, as well as construct, certain auxiliary vessels for the Navy, "when proper appropriations are made." Walsh said the primary purpose is to enable the Navy to save $1,500,000 by purchasing now a high speed oil tanker already under construction by the Maritime Commission for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The other Walsh bill authorizes modernization of three submarines—The Argonaut, Narwhal and Nautilus—at an estimated cost of $5,500,000. Walsh said the three vessels have defects in speed and design which can be overcome by reengining and modernization.

Stops Over in Capital 20 Minutes

Post Staff Photo.

James Roosevelt, now a director of United Artists Corporation, arrived at the Washington Airport by plane at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was gone 20 minutes later, en route from his Hollywood to his New York office. He took eight minutes to talk by phone with his mother and father and spent about the same amount in conversation with James H. Rowe, jr., his successor at the White House. Rowe was the only person outside of newsmen and photographers to greet him at the airport. He posed with Miss Florence Hedman, airline hostess

New Zealand Trying To Reduce Divorces

Wellington, N. Z. (AP)—Increasing numberof divorces in New Zealand has resulted in the Department of Justice studing the Englinh plan of "Domestic relations courts" to effect reconciliations between man and wife where possible.

Compromise Is Expected On WPA Relief

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

tive, whether he discussed it with the President, or whether he will support it in the subcommittee this morning.

Asked if it was designed to take "off the spot" Senators who will be attacked if they vote for a cut, and criticized if they don't, he said:

"Some people don't like to be put up against the argument that a reduction means we are 'throwing people out in the snow.'" Adams said. "This plan will meet that argument."

The Colorado Senator reiterated his belief that the full $875,000,000 appropriation failed to make adequate allowance for business improvements and jobs he said must be opened up by the flood of PWA contracts just taking effect.

At a brief meeting yesterday, the sub-committee passed over any discussion of the actual amount to be appropriated. Informally, sub-committee members are in agreement on amendments by Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, writing stringent prohibitions against political use of relief funds into the deficiency appropriation.

An amendment by the House, denying WPA aid to aliens, will be eliminated by the sub-committee. The General Accounting Office has advised the WPA that if it is included, every WPA worker must supply proof that he is a citizen before collecting his pay. Works Progress Administrator Harrington told the sub-committee it would take a force of 30,000 to investigate the citizenship of all on relief. In lieu of the House provision, the sub-committee is expected to restore provisions of the present law, giving relief preference first, to veterans; next, to citizens, and third, to foreigners who have taken out first papers.

Jury to Get Assault Case

Farmville, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).—The case of Clarence Howard, 31, colored, charged with criminal assault on a young married woman here December 7, will probably be given to the grand jury which convenes Monday.

U. S. Unable to Get Quarters Here For New Offices

The point has been reached in Washington where the Federal Government can not find quarters to rent for its always-expanding activities.

This fact was brought out in the hearings on the first deficiency bill for 1939 before the House Appropriations Committee.

The Bureau of the Budget had recommended an item of $3,500,000 for a new Bureau of the Census Building, and Representative Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana, wanted to know why temporary quarters couldn't be rented.

"There are no temporary quarters available in the District," explained W. E. Reynolds, assistant director, of the procurement division.

Finns Get Library For Paying U. S.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP).—Finland's payments of her war debts to the United States so impressed Mrs. Malcolm McLeod she announced today she would donate a library of English literature to the Finnish people.

Mrs. McLeod, wife of the head of Carnegie Institute of Technology's English department, said she is collecting the books as a mark of appreciation from the American people."

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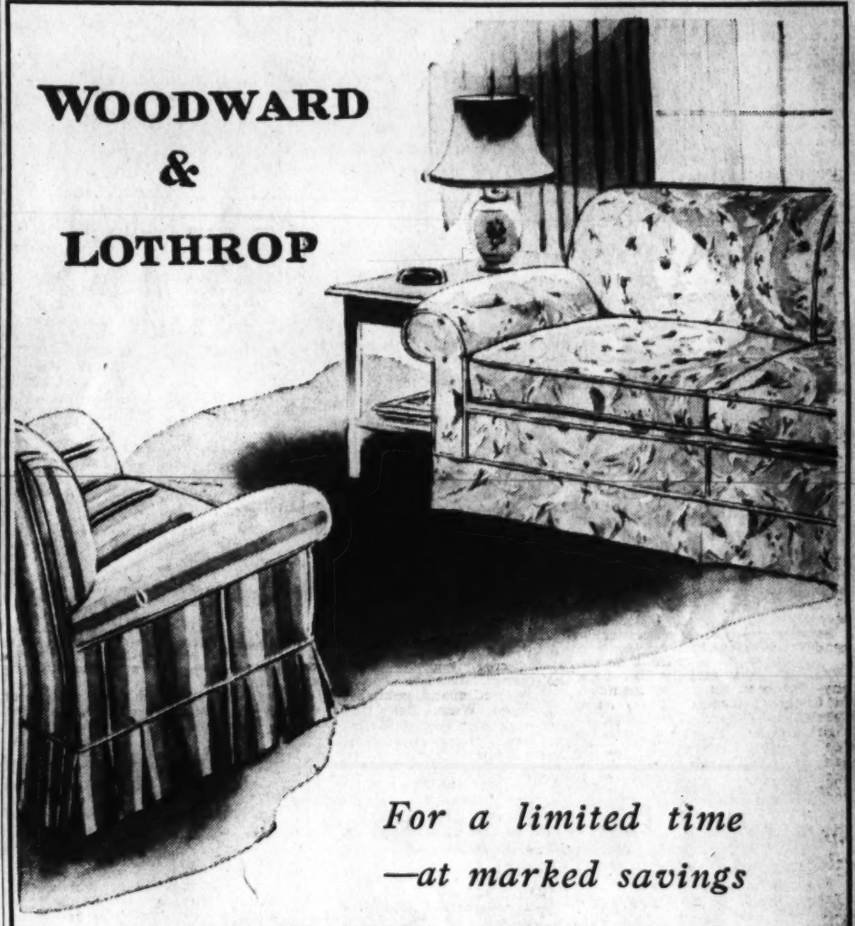

For a limited time —at marked savings

Handsomely Custom-tailored "Dressmaker Fit" Slip-covers

—styled to your rooms and furniture from lovely decorators' fabrics made to sell at much higher prices

An easy, and comparatively inexpensive means of rejuvenating your rooms, and protecting your furniture, is to have slip-covers for your chairs and sofa cut and fitted by our workmen in your own home. Take advantage of exceptionally lowered prices and unhurried workmanship now—yet you may wait until Spring to have them delivered, at which time you are billed.

2-piece Suites—4 cushions—made with plain seams, and plain skirt $39.50

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Slip-covers for other pieces proportionately low priced
STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

Colorful Slip-covers of —practical Dustite cotton cretonne and cotton crash—

2-piece Suites, four cushions (Plain skirts and seams)... $25.50
(Box pleated skirts, plain seams)..... $34
3-piece Suites, five cushions (Plain skirts and seams)... $33
(Box pleated skirts, plain seams)..... $43.50

This offer is restricted to within a 10-mile radius of Washington, and is for average-size pieces, with seat cushions

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January Savings

Bedding and Table Linens
—to make your home a more pleasant place to live

Handmade Tablecloth, $5
—of cotton filet lace, made entirely by hand in China. Fine quality hard-twist cotton thread, in a rich ecru color. A dress-up cloth that can "do" things for your table. Regularly $7.50.

Linen Damask Tablecloth $7.50
(Not shown) A handsome 72x90 cloth of pure rich linen double damask, in four attractive patterns. Reduced from our regular stock only because there are no matching napkins. Regularly $9.50.

Soft, Warm North Star Wool Blankets, $9.95
Extra long 72x84 blankets in pure soft wool, made with traditional North Star fine workmanship. New shades of Dusty Rose, Gold, Green, Peach, and Rust, with harmonious two-tone stripe binding.

Ambassador Mattress Covers $1.35
This is the lowest price for which we have ever offered these fine quality covers before this event. Of heavy unbleached cotton muslin with colored Cord-O-Welt seams. Double and twin bed sizes for felt and innerspring mattresses and box springs. Regularly $1.65.

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Evelyn Knight swings out with TOMMY and BILL
TRANS-LUX hour-glass
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ALSO KING SOLE ROOM

Augustana Lutherans Plan D. C. Church

Swedish-American Edifice to House Growing Congregation

Official approval of the establishment of a national Augustana Lutheran Church home in Washington was announced last night at the annual businesss meeting of the congregation by the Rev. S. E. Engstrom, Minneapolis, executive director of the Augustana Synod's board of home missions.

To be "definitely representative of Swedish-American Lutheranism," the structure will contain, among other features, a chapel which will be a replica of Old Swedes' Church, Wilmington, Del., scene of the Swedish-American tercentenary last year, said the Rev. Mr. Engstrom, who indicated that several sites were now under consideration.

Soon to Select Site

The mission executive said it is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by 1940, and definite recommendations as to the site will be submitted to the congregation within the next two months.

He also pointed out that the decision of the home missions board to establish a national church here was largely the result of the splendid growth of the congregation under the Rev. Arthur O. Hjeim, pastor since October, 1937.

When the Rev. Mr. Hjelm came, the congregation was meeting at 409 Fourth street, had 48 members, and was being served by a Baltimore cleric, part-time. During the Rev. Mr. Hjelm's pastorate, the congregation has increased to more than 200 members, and is now meeting at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Bertil Worshiped Here

Last July Fourth, Prince Bertil, of Sweden worshiped at the Augustana Church during his stop-over here while attending the tercentenary.

In January, 1937, the congregation voted in favor of the project naming their pastor chairman of the building site committee, Carl W. Johnson, vice chairman; F. Herbert Bonnet, secretary, and Allen Lindstrom, Magnus Larson and Niles G. Anderson members. Later, two others were added—Victor Lundgren and John A. Lund.

Parley Set Today

Nearly 1,000 Washington and Baltimore life insurance men will meet at the Willard Hotel today for their sales conference.

Reunion for D. C Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Jean Smith Wilson, of Buffalo, is shown embracing her son, Francis Smith, of the District, as he stepped off the train at Buffalo. They had been separated 20 years without knowledge of the others' whereabouts. She called him "My little Rookie," a term she used when she last saw him in a children's home when he was 7 years old

Voters League Plans Third Weekly Forum

The District of Columbia Voters League will hold its third weekly Forum at the Capital View Baptist Church, Division avenue and Ames street northeast, Sunday at 5 p. m.

Forum leaders will be the Rev. Clarke Griffin, pastor of the church; Mark Chapman, chairman of the resolutions committee of the District of Columbia Voters League; Andrew Richardson; W. L. A. Tancil, chairman of the executive board of the league; John Hysmith, master of ceremonies; Amos E. Gibson, chairman of the advertising bureau of the league.

Indiana State Ball

Senator and Mrs. Van Nuys, Senator Minton and members of the Indiana delegation in the lower house, with their wives, will be guests of honor at a reception and ball of the Indiana State Society at 10 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, Sixteenth street northwest.

Mormons Tonight Open 1-Act Play Tourney

A one-act play tournament will open at 8:30 p. m. tonight in the Mormon chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Participating tonight will be the Arlington, Va., Chevy Chase, Md., and Washington branches. Winner of this round will represent the Mormon Church in the Community Center tournament, beginning at Roosevelt High School, February 20.

People's Lobby to Hear Discussion of Taxes

Senators Arthur Capper (Republican, of Kansas, and Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, and Representative Knute Hill (Democrat), of Washington, will discuss "Higher Taxes or Less Relief" at a luncheon of the People's Lobby, to be held at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

The program will be carried over the N. B. C. Blue network from 2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Army's Death Rate for 1937 Held to Lowest Level on Record

The death rate among Army officers and enlisted men has fallen to the lowest point in the last 11 years, Maj. Gen. C. R. Reynolds, surgeon general, reported yesterday.

Only 611 deaths occurred in 1937, while average strength of the Army stood at 175,624. Disease was responsible for 329 deaths, and 282 fatalities resulted from external causes.

More than 50 per cent of all enlisted men were relieved from duty for at least 24 hours because of sickness. Of these, 55,000 were 25 years old or younger. Admissions to sick report showed a slight decrease from 1936.

"For the Army as a whole," the surgeon general reported, "the highest incidence of illness was among white enlisted men in Panama, the lowest among Filipinos, but the rate for colored enlisted men exceeded that for Filipinos only slightly."

Principal causes of death were automobile accidents, 102; suicides, 59; pneumonia, 56; diseases of the coronary arteries and angina pectoris, 41; airplane crashes, 27; appendicitis, 25; drowning, 23; cancer, 22; tuberculosis, 17, and homicide, 14.

Two men were killed by kicking mules and one died after being stung by hornets. Another was killed by a sentry.

Loss of manpower through illness averaged 3 per cent of the Army's total strength. Leading cause of illness was gonorrhea which, with syphilis, accounted for one-eighth of all time lost. Only important reduction from 1936 was in the tuberculosis rate, which was .88 per thousand in 1937.

Expressing concern over the large number of man-days lost through athletic injuries, 68,790, the surgeon general stressed the importance of restricting the more strenuous sports to young men in excellent condition and providing them with adequate equipment.

Talk on Important Thing

Mrs. Hazel B. Burns will speak on "The Most Important Thing in Life," at 8 p. m. tomorrow, before the League for the Larger Life, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest.

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EXCESS ACIDITY?
DOCTORS PRESCRIBE THIS NATURAL AID
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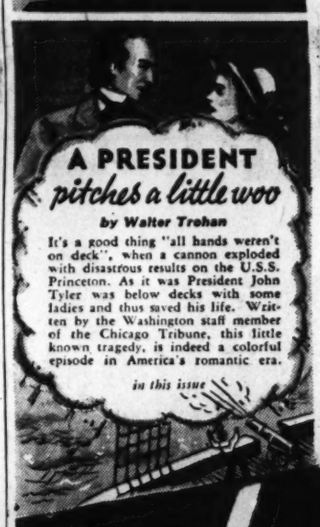
You've been wanting it . . . Here it is . . . a Newsy, Bright
New Magazine of Washington

Shhh—it's off the record! George Abell tells you why in the first of a series of dashingly interesting stories about people you know. Abell, author of the well-known column "Capital Capers" will write locally, exclusively for The Senator. His articles will appear as a weekly feature.
"Night and Day" by George Abell *in this issue*



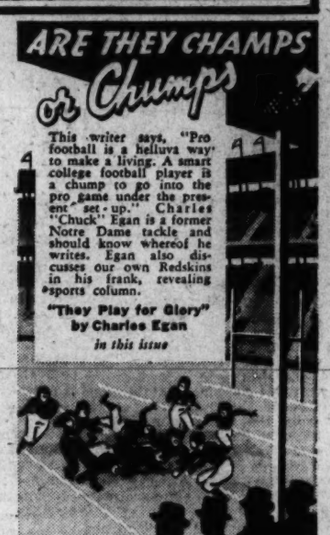
by Walter Trohan
It's a good thing "all hands weren't on deck", when a cannon exploded with disastrous results on the U.S.S. Princeton. As it was President John Tyler was below decks with some ladies and thus saved his life. Written by the Washington staff member of the Chicago Tribune, this little known tragedy, is indeed a colorful episode in America's romantic era.
in this issue

in this issue
"Do the people of California want ham and eggs, or would they prefer grapefruit?" Or maybe you don't even care, but The Senator introduces a great new feature by Evie Robert which will furnish the answer to any momentous problem puzzling you . . .

AND - - This is Washington!
Did you know Mrs. Swanson has a Marine Guard at her teas? . . . or what happens when 118,000 people rush for the elevators at 4:31 P.M.? Take time out now to make a mental picture of Washington . . . and then read Helen Essary's fascinating story of the Capital and see how much you have left out.

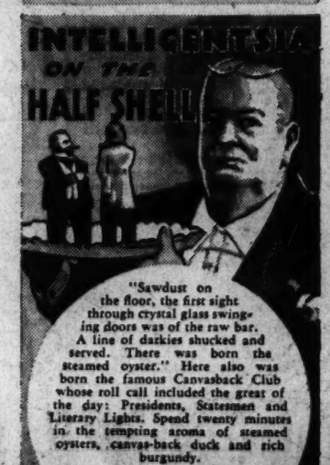
"Over the Hurdles". .
You'll enjoy how H. E. C. "Buck" Bryant, veteran Washington sports writer and himself an ardent "one-gallus" hunter, pictures the growth of fox hunting in nearby Maryland and Virginia . . .

"A Glimpse of Mrs. Willebrandt"
You recall how the drys howled when Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt stepped out of official life and became attorney for a grape-juice outfit. The Senator brings you up-to-date on this colorful personage, who has become one of the most successful lawyers in the nation . . .

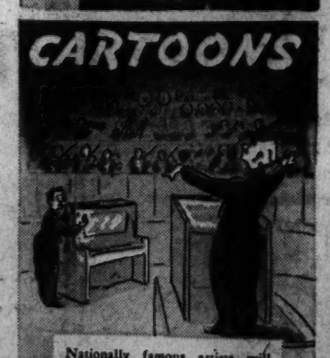


This writer says, "Pro football is a helluva way to make a living. A smart college football player is a chump to go into the pro game under the present set-up." Charles "Chuck" Egan is a former Notre Dame tackle and should know whereof he writes. Egan also discusses our own Redskins in his frank, revealing sports column.
"They Play for Glory" by Charles Egan *in this issue*

AND--the drama desk--
in the capable typing hands of Maybelle Jennings, brings you news and prevues of the theatre and cinema . . . Carlisle Bargeron brings the European scene within reading distance . . . and of course, special editorial treats each week . . .
Take time out now to make a mental picture of [illegible] and see how much you have left out.



"Sawdust on the floor, the first sight through crystal glass swinging doors was of the raw bar. A line of dazkies shucked and served. There was born the steamed oyster." Here also was born the famous Canvasback Club whose roll call included the great of the day: Presidents, Statesmen and Literary Lights. Spend twenty minutes in the tempting aroma of steamed oysters, canvas-back duck and rich burgundy.
"Looking Back" by John J. Daly *in this issue*



Nationally famous artists will cartoon and satire the Washington scene every week. Such famous names as: John Groth, Vernon Grant, Bo Brown, Gardner Rea, Hershberger, Ed Nolziger, Chon Day, Kirchetmer, William Trent, Frank Hanley and others will be presented for your pleasure.

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Washington has long deserved its own weekly publication of the high calibre of THE SENATOR. For here local news takes on a national importance and THE SENATOR presents well-known writers and famous artists who picture for you the interesting people, timely happenings and unusual places of our city. Through actual residence, and not by mere observation, our writers know what's going on here in the Nation's Capital . . . and they are prepared to give you the true inside story of the people, attitudes and events that make news and interesting reading.

You'll want to read it every week . . . you'll keep timely with its news . . . you'll laugh at the cartoons—smile at its brisk satire . . . you'll refer to its complete calendar of political, social and sporting events . . . you'll like the way it's written—just for YOU!

THE SENATOR will always be brisk and show no signs of dullness nor pedantry. It will cover sports and have special columns on the riding and hunt clubs of Maryland and Virginia . . . articles on radio, books, Army & Navy, theatres, night clubs, music, lectures . . .

THE SENATOR will be a keen observer of the entertainment political and social world in Washington . . . interpreting it as it sees fit and with a sparkle and bite that will make it talked of and respected wherever read . . .

THE SENATOR will not satirize a man simply for the sake of satire . . . but will carry a sting in its tail and will not pull any punches when a stuffed shirt is definitely in need of being unstuffed . . . .

The editors have found Washington a remarkable, interesting town . . . surely worth all the trouble the city fathers took to create it. We think you want to share its news, events and personalities . . . presented in an entertaining manner . . . hence, for your pleasure—THE SENATOR!

Every Friday per Copy

the Senator
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INTERVIEWS WITH IMPORTANT PEOPLE by JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG . . WMAL . . EVERY THURSDAY . . 6:30 TO 6:45 P.M.

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. . . . and the mature flavor and full-bodied richness of this famous whisky is in keeping with that tradition of good living for which Philadelphia is noted.
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$2.85 Quart Illustrated
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FAMOUS SINCE 1894
Philadelphia STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

Why wait—and wish you hadn't? *Sells—and runs—for less than some sixes!*

HIS HANDS ARE A YEAR MORE SKILFUL

If you thought that last year's Buick was a well-built automobile, think a moment on this:

The 13,000 craftsmen who are building the Buick of today are pretty much the same good craftsmen who built Buick last year. Only now they're a year wiser, a year richer in skill and experience, a year riper in knowledge and know-how.

They're building a car that's fine and taut and firm not only because it is improved in design and engineering, but because it is more precisely and more skilfully executed in each minute detail.

It's really a car that's too good to put off buying—thrillingly powered and level in its riding, but also so sound and staunch and steady there's no need to delay for a break in the weather. This baby won't turn a hair at any punishment winter can inflict—so why wait to start your 1939 fun?

"BETTER BUY BUICK—NOW!"
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER
It's the buy—and the value—of '39! *Owners are mighty happy about it!*

U. S. Industries Discover Defeat By Japanese

Oil, Wool Monopolies Barriers, Seizures in China Reported to Hull

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 19.—American business firms here are receiving reports of a long series of setbacks they have suffered at the hands of the Japanese in an undeclared economic war in the Far East.

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, president of the Shanghai Tiffin Club here and for many years a resident of China, whose brother is the head of a large American manufacturing firm doing business in China, said today the reports have gone privately to the State Department. They cite a long list of specific measures taken by Japan to "barricade the open door."

Monopolies Set Up

These are some of the measures taken by Japan to restrict American trade, Dr. Leiper said.

While the remainder of peaceful Shanghai has been returned to civil rule, the Yangtzepoo section—where many foreign factories are—continues under military control.

A Japanese-controled oil monopoly has been set up and all distribution in the interior is taken over by Japanese. Foreign agents, who supplied 80 per cent of the households of north China with kerosene for lighting, are barred from the interior "for their personal safety."

A Mongol district wool traders' guild was established with a monopoly on wool purchases. Foreigners who did a big business buying cheap wool and furs from Nomads were barred from the interior.

All cement plants in an area occupied by Japanese troops have been taken over "temporarily" as "joint" Sino-Japanese enterprises, ending American trade in that product.

The few cotton mills remaining in foreign or Chinese hands in the last year were bombed and looted. By 1935, through military pressure, Japan already had control of most of the textile industry.

All important coal and iron mines have been taken over by Japanese as necessary for the conduct of the war.

Japanese products are put on the free lists while high tariffs are imposed on similar products from America.

Most Chinese waterways are closed to all except Japanese ships, the foreign vessels being barred on the ground that travel is unsafe.

U. S. Goods Shelved

Some American manufacturing firms, which accept invitations to place their goods in Japanese hands, find their goods shelved in favor of Japanese products.

Americans and other foreigners must accept payment for goods in Japanese yen, taking heavy losses in foreign exchange.

Restrictions on removal of gold and silver or even checks and bank drafts out of certain districts make foreign trade almost impossible.

Berlin Denies Shift In Nazi Headship

Berlin, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief, today summoned foreign correspondents and denied that any basis existed for rumors of impending shifts in the Nazi headship.

Dietrich is one of Adolf Hitler's closest collaborators and it was assumed his denial was dictated by the chancellor.

Reports had indicated Field Marshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels might be involved in the government shifts.

Rumania Recalls Berlin Minister

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Rumanian Minister to Berlin, Radu Djuvara, was transferred to Athens as Ambassador to Greece today under circumstances which indicated Rumania was dissatisfied with her relations with Germany.

The Rumanian foreign office said a new minister to Germany would not be appointed at present and it was planned to send a foreign office official, Radu Crustescu, to Berlin "in a number of weeks" as a charge d'affaires.

Djuvara formerly was charge d'affaires at Washington.

Mother Must Leave U. S. in 90 Days

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. John Stubbe must decide whether to take her 2-year-old daughter, Beverly Marie, with her when she leaves her Ridgefield Park, N. J., home under a deportation order. The mother, 22, entered this country from Ireland when she was 11 on the passport of her sister, born in this country. She was given instructions how to re-enter legally

Franco Surprise Blow Perils Outer Defenses of Barcelona

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

main blow was at Calaf although a second column struck at Veciana, 9 miles northwest of Igualada.

Military observers said that with the bulk of the loyalist strength concentrated around Igualada in expectation of a major battle there, Franco might break through at Calaf and sweep down behind the loyalist fortifications.

Military tacticians believed Franco, unable to take Igualada by frontal assault, was attempting to bring about its collapse by flanking attacks.

Take Lamola Heights

To the south of the manufacturing town, only 28 miles inland from Barcelona, Franco's Moroccans under Gen. Juan Yague reported the capture of the heights of Lamola south of Bonastre, placing them within 5 miles of Igualada. To the west of the Moroccans, a Navarrese unit reported it had taken Agulla Grosa heights and moved 5 miles east of the Sanata Coloma de Queralt-Igualada road.

On the extreme southern wing along the Mediterranean, insurgents said their troops were 8 miles from Vendrell and 40 miles from Barcelona after a 6-mile advance during the day.

In the north around the captured communications center of Pons, Nationalist troops were said to have driven 6 miles toward Tiurwna along the road to Seo de Urgel and the French frontier.

Bitter Fighting On

Loyalists, describing a bitter struggle for every foot of ground all along the 60-mile Catalonian front, said a battle raged into the night in the southern sector between Altafulla and Torres Dembarra. Insurgents said their troops were in the outskirts of Torres Dembarra.

Until Franco's surprise blow at Calaf late in the day, loyalists had reported a slowing down of his drive because of a shortage of munitions. They said Franco's guns had used 1,600,000 shells to achieve a conquest of 2,700 square miles of Catalonian territory in the last 28 days.

Bombs Menace Children

Barcelona, Jan. 19 (AP).—Repeated insurgent air attacks today menaced two trucks of the Society of Friends (Quakers) bringing 80 children from a colony near Manresa, which lies in the path of advancing insurgent armies.

Planning New Base

Barcelona, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Loyalists tonight were prepared to transfer the bulk of the Spanish government to Valencia by sea.

Premier Juan Negrin, President Manuel Azana and Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo intend to remain in the capital as long as possible.

Chamberlain Held "Cringing"

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London, Jan. 19—Prime Minister Chamberlain is "cringing and crawling" before Premier Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Hitler, and his visits to Rome and Munich have placed the future of the British Empire in great jeopardy, it was declared tonight by David Lloyd George.

His Welch audience at Llandudno heard Britain's war-time premier castigate Chamberlain and his government for their policy of appeasement, which Lloyd George defined as simple cowardice and stupidity.

Lloyd George predicted that if Gen. Franco wins, Spain will be a Fascist power in alliance with Italy and Germany, and British shipping will have to be diverted from the Mediterranean and around the cape in any war provoked by the Rome-Berlin-Burgos axis.

Paris, Jan. 19 (AP).—The French army started an investigation today of persistent reports Spanish insurgents were fortifying their side of the French-Spanish frontier.

The action came as members of the Chamber of Deputies sympathetic to government Spain attacked Foreign Minister Bonnet's "no-arms-for-Spain" policy and demanded France rush to the aid of Barcelona. Bonnet himself listened apparently unmoved to the debate.

Italian Births Rise as Trade Deficit Falls

Commerce Balance For 1938, However, Not as Good as 1936

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Jan. 19.—The Italian government tonight announced important victories during 1938 in two of Premier Mussolini's fondest projects—economic self-sufficiency and a bigger birth rate.

In foreign exchange, Finance Minister Felice Guarnieri reported, Italy's unfavorable trade balance for 1938 was cut almost to half of the 1937 figure.

Another communique said the birth of 1,031,000 Italians in 1938 had increased the national birth rate from 22.7 a thousand persons in 1937 to 23.6. The births, less 606,000 persons who died, raised Italy's population at the close of the year to 44,056,000

The foreign trade deficit for 1938 was 2,959,000,000 lire ($155,643,400) as compared with 5,739,000,000 lire ($301,871,400) in 1937. The adverse balance, however, still was greater than in 1936.

Guarnieri said the autarchy program achieved the better figure particularly in the battle for self-sufficiency in grain.

Against reductions in Italy's wheat imports to an almost negligible figure and sharp cuts in mechanical and industrial products imported, he said, Italian exports found slightly expanded markets abroad.

He gave these figures:

Mechanical and industrial products imported—1938, 10,918,000,000 lire ($574,286,800); 1937, 13,592,000,000 lire ($714,989,200).

Exports—1938, 7,956,000,000 lire ($418,485,600); 1937, 7,853,000,000 lire ($413,067,800).

The figures did not include Italy's trade with her own empire.

Italian General Wounded

Rome, Jan. 19 (AP).—A government communique tonight said a general in command of Italian troops with the Spanish insurgents had been wounded in the leg and 177 Italians killed in the recent drive.

The communique did not disclose the general's name, but newspaper accounts fo Italian activities in the Catalonian offensive have said a "Gen. Cambara" was in command of a "legionnaire army corps" of four divisions which included Italians.

Chamberlain's Son Escapes in Bombing

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 19.—Frank Chamberlain, only son of the British Prime Minister, escaped harm today from a bomb blast apparently aimed at him in Ireland as authorities in Britain and northern Ireland drafted thousands of police reserves to combat terrorism attributed to the outlawed Irish republican army.

Many police were stationed tonight at the Hendon airdrome, which serves London, when an anonymous letter was received at Scotland Yard threatening to blow up the airdrome.

Passengers in a coach of the London Northeastern Railway also were alarmed when a chunk of iron tore through the roof a few minutes after the train left the Liverpool Street Station, London, en route north.

The Daily Mail said Premier Eamon de Valera, of Ireland, sent an apology to Prime Minister Chamberlain for the explosion which endangered the life of the prime minister's son at Tralee.

On a vacation in Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, 23-year-old Chamberlain was jolted from his sleep before dawn when an explosion at the rear of his small hotel tossed several neighbors from their beds, splintered hotel walls and tore a hole in a nearby retaining wall.

Hundreds of windows in the area were shattered and police immediately undertook an intensive hunt through the Dingle Peninsula, long a hotbed of anti-British republicanism on the far western Irish coast.

It was on the Dingle Peninsula the extremist Irish republican army, now banned, waged guerrilla warfare against the Irish Free State government which emerged after the World War.

Young Chamberlain at first made no comment on the bombing, but later after returning to Dublin from a day of shooting on the moors said reports of the explosion were "greatly exaggerated."

He added that he was "not worried and did not think any more of it." Three detectives have been guarding him since his arrival Monday at Tralee.

News of the blast was communicated to his father who was guarded by Scotland Yard first at No. 10 Downing street and then at Chequers, his country residence where he went for the week-end.

Young Chamberlain is employed in a Birmingham ammunition factory and is a gunner in the British territorial army in which he enlisted during the September war scare.

British police still were finding unexploded crude bombs throughout the country, usually at power-line supports. They maintained the organized sabotage largely had failed through the use of a cheap brand of alarm clocks for timing devices. Nearly all had run down before the hour set for explosions.

A Birmingham newspaper editor received a postcard, signed with a drawing of an Irish harp, which read:

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, home minister, Sir Dawson Bates, called out 12,000 members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary for night patrol duty.

London police guarded Westminster Abbey and continued raids seizing quantities of literature and arms from suspected Irish sympathizers.

[An extra police guard was posted on 24-hour duty at London's Brixton prison, supposedly in connection with bombings attributed to Irish extremists, the United Press said.—Editor's note.]

Hungary, Yugoslavia To Sign Friendly Pact

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 19 (AP). A journey by Foreign Minister Stefan Csaky, of Hungary, to Belgrade soon to sign a Yugoslav-Hungarian declaration of friendship was predicted today after the first talks between Count Galeazzo Ciano, of Italy, and Premier Milan Stoyadinovich.

"Great FROM THE 1ST Sip"
The 1st sip tells your tongue "Gibson's goes down easily!" Naturally a whiskey that's great at the 1st sip can be counted on to improve on acquaintance. Gibson has been an honored name since 1837.
PINT $1.39 QUART $2.68
Gibson's
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Gibson's GOES DOWN EASILY!
Gibson's XXXX Rye Blended Straight Whiskies—90 proof. Copr 1939, Gibson Distilling Co., N. Y. C.
P.S. Have you tried Gibson's Club Special? It's a light blended whiskey—90 proof—75% grain neutral spirits.

A car that SAVES DOLLARS without PINCHING PENNIES....

ECONOMY is one famous Ford word. *Quality* is another. No Ford car was ever built without an eye to both—and none has ever *linked the two* more clearly than the present Ford V-8! It marks a new high in *fine* transportation at *low* cost.

Its *price* is lower than Ford prices of a year ago. Its V-8 *operating economy* is now a matter of record with more than 5 million Ford V-8 owners. Its low *upkeep* cost is doubly assured—once by the stamina of Ford parts, and again by traditional low cost of Ford service. For overall economy, no Ford car has ever equalled this one.

And with its thrift goes *quality*. The car is big, good-looking, easy-riding. Luggage space is generous. Appointments throughout are in good taste. Passengers enjoy the *quiet* of new Ford insulating developments; the comfort of a *triple-cushioned* ride. Hydraulic brakes are big, easy-acting, and Ford precision-tested for dependability.

The Ford V-8 is offered in 3 body types, each with your choice of 85 horsepower for peak performance, or the thrifty 60 horsepower engine that owners report gives 22 to 27 miles per gallon.

Like all Ford-built cars, the Ford V-8 includes in its price much desirable equipment which isn't listed and charged for as extra. Your Ford Dealer invites you to learn for yourself how far these cars make your money go in quality as well as thrift!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

STYLE LEADERSHIP—The luxury cars of the low-price field.

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, four hydraulic shock absorbers.

STABILIZED CHASSIS—No front end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed for quiet ride.

LOW PRICES—*Advertised* prices include many items of desirable equipment.

$624.00 EQUIPMENT INCLUDED *State and Federal taxes extra* **IS THE DETROIT DELIVERED PRICE**

This is for the 60 h.p. Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes all the following: [Bumpers and four bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire and tube • Cigar lighter • Twin air-electric horns • Dual windshield wipers • Sun visor • Foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel.

FORD V-8

60 H. P.—85 H. P.

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Superb Stainless Steel Streamliners for the utmost in smooth speed and luxurious travel comfort...
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● The famous Chief, leaving Chicago every day at 12:01 pm, is not only the fastest of all California daily trains, but the only extra-fare all-Pullman daily streamliner between Chicago and Los Angeles.
● The popularity of these magnificent trains suggests the advisability of early reservations.
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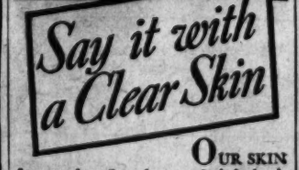

OUR SKIN frequently reflects how we feel. In business and social contacts we like our friends to tell us *how well we look.*

The laity now recognizes—as physicians and scientists have for years—the vital importance of rich, red blood, as the foundation of strength, energy, and a clear healthy skin.

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It is well known how worry, overwork and undue strain take their toll of the precious red cells of the blood.

S.S.S. Tonic brings you new strength and vitality by restoring your blood to a healthy state, and its benefits are cumulative and enduring in the absence of an organic trouble.

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At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical.

S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

State of the Nation Disclosed in New 'Time'

Documentary Reel Deals With Timely Topics Technicolor Pursues an Ascending Course; News Notes and Gossip of Amusements

With its characteristic penchant for keeping its finger on the pulse of national and international affairs, "The March of Time" has devoted its latest release to what it is pleased to term a balance sheet of "The State of the Nation, 1939." This, one is led to believe, encompasses a comprehensive resume of the political, social and economic outlook of the country, as reflected in the viewpoint of the average citizen of the United States. It will go on view as a featured item of the bill to be inaugurated tomorrow on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater.

BELL

The film is both timely and significant in that it reveals how new public opinion surveys, worked out on a rigid mathematical basis, have made it possible actually to measure public opinion, along the lines that Dr. Gallup has so successfully pursued exclusively in Washington in the columns of this paper.

In presenting this political balance sheet of the United States in 1939, "The March of Time" shows where the Nation stands economically, socially and politically as it enters the new year. It analyzes the new political developments, as mainfested in the last elections; economically, it portrays the first real evidence of America's emergence from nine years of depression and dwells on new signs of recovery that are expressing themselves in increasing measure.

Faces Nation's Acute Unemployment Problem

As the Nation's greatest liability, it deals also with the pressing and perplexing problem of 10,000,000 who still remain unemployed in this new business upswing.

Furthermore, it goes into the matter of the new campaign of industry to co-operate with Government, labor and agriculture to provide jobs and face the common problems of the American people along a united front.

It should be a reel worth seeing. I predicate this assumption on past knowledge of "The March of Time's" thoroughness and reliability in dealing with vital subjects, which covers the full period that the documentary newsreel has been in existence.

Loew's Palace Theater seems to be going in in a large way for Technicolor productions—which is right down this column's alley, in a manner of speaking, because it has been an ardent advocate of natural-color photography from the outset. It has always seemed to me that natural color, added to sound and all of the other aids to realism the cinema is able to boast, marks just one more step in the direction of a perfected medium. Maybe I'm wrong, but there it is. At any rate, following the current engagement of "Kentucky," one of the finest examples of natural color photography to date, the Palace will present as its chief feature the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of "Jesse James," also done in Technicolor. The cast is one that rather steals the play away from any mere consideration of the comparatively minor matter of pigmentation. The leads in this dramatization of the life of the famous outlaw are played by Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, who did so remarkably well in "Submarine Patrol," and Randolph Scott. There are more "names" than that in the cast, never fear. The supporting players include Henry Hull, Slim Summerville, J. Edward Bromberg, Brian Donlevy, John Carradine, Donald Meek, John Russell and Jane Darwell. Mr. Zanuck evidently has gone to town on this one.

The Sheridan Has a Birthday

The Sheridan Theater, Warner Brothers residential house forming an important link in the lengthy chain, will celebrate its second anniversary, starting Sunday, January 22. The theater will be especially decorated for the observance, with a huge birthday cake in the lobby as a symbol of the event. Special screen attractions have been booked for the entire week of the two-candle celebration. The first, incidentally, will be Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol," in which he shares honors with Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp and David Niven. You may already have heard of Mr. Flynn.

One might deviate at this point to say that the chairmanship of the etnertainment committee for the President's Birthday Celebrations entails enough "headaches" to last a lifetime—especially for one who never in his life had a headache from any cause whatsoever. It is not too early, I think, to express a deep and sincere gratitude to Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Richmond B. Keech, Andy Kelley, Edmund Plohn, Hardie Meakin and all the members of the committee for the utterly unselfish and unwavering assistance they are according an harassed old man up to his ears in pleasant but exacting details of a complicated job. Just to thwart your hopes, we are afraid we are going to live!

Officer-Call-the-Wagon Note

Unto "The Dawn Patrol" a star is Niven!

'Mikado' to Be Universal Release

Universal Pictures announces that it has acquired the distribution rights to the first motion picture ever made of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," for the United States, Canada, South America and the far east.

For ten years persistent efforts to obtain permission to film this acknowledged greatest of all musical spectacles were rejected until fullest assurance could be had of perfect production.

Fulfillment of this requirement is now evident in an all-Technicolor picture which is one of the most costly ever made, with a cast of hundreds including the D'oyly Carte Players and chorus, Kenny Baker, the young American screen and radio star, and the music of the London Symphony Orchestra.

Added to this is the supervision of the world's most renowned musical operetta and screen authorities including the musical diection of Goffrey Toye of the Covent Garden Opera Company, and the screen direction of Victor Schertzinger.

Film Table

Earle—"Zaza," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Stand Up and Fight," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Son of Frankenstein," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Kentucky," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Paris Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Sweethearts," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Edge of the World," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m. "Mayerling," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m.

Belasco—"Grand Illusion," at 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dawn Patrol," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Zaza," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Thanks for the Memory," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Erwin at Home

The Astoria studio in New York where William K. Howard is producing and directing "Back Door to Heaven," is familiar ground to Stuart Erwin, who portrays one of the important roles. The comedian appeared in two earlier pictures at the Long Island studio.

Adds Name to List of Visitors

ERROL FLYNN,

A Dynamic Personality Is Coming to the Capital

Errol Flynn, Warner Brothers star and one of the most picturesque figures in motion pictures, will come to Washington for the President's Birthday Celebrations on the night of Monday, January 30. This was definitely announced yesterday by Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner interests in the Washington territory, upon receipt of a telegram from Jack L. Warner, production chief of the Burbank studios.

Mr. Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, who have worked together in several Warner pictures, will be the costellar attractions from the Warner lot on the occasion of the gala celebrations being planned for a week from next Monday night. They, of course, will share honors with stellar representatives of all the major studios.

Fynn not only is one of Hollywood's handsomest young actors, but he also is one of its most adventurous spirits. He has prospected for gold in the bush country of New Guinea, gone pearl fishing in Tahiti, headed the crew of a coast-wise schooner, which he owned until it was libeled by authorities as too big a boat for a foreign-born resident to own, and has been involved in all manner of minor adventures in partically every country on the globe. He was the central figure in an unfortunate, but innocent, brawl in Havana; he has had a mountain named for him in Alaska, because he staked an unsuccessful prospector who, nevertheless, was a pretty smart fellow and looked out for his boss' interests; he has been chased by sharks in tropic seas and has a scar on his jaw from a poisoned arrow shot at him in the "bush" country to which allusion already has been made. In short, Mr. Flynn is quite a fellow.

He is said to be a direct descendent of Fletcher Christian, who led the famous "Mutiny on the Bounty," is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and has brown hair and eyes.

If you have to be reminded of the many swashbuckling and high-powered roles in which Errol Flynn has been seen on the screen, they include "The Adventures of Robin Hood"—with Miss de Havilland and one of the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year"—"The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Captain Blood," "Green Light," "The Prince and the Pauper," and "Dawn Patrol."

Flynn is a distinct addition to the distinguished roster of stars who will be present a little over a week hence to lend their support to one of the greatest of humanitarian enterprises.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 19.

RESIGNATION: Al Marinelli, the Tammany leader who was the target in Dewey's campaign for District Attorney—and whose name was mentioned on the front pages this week as a possible witness, with Al Capone, in the Johnny Torrio case—within the next few days will announce his retirement from the leadership and Tammany power.

ACCLAIM: Mrs. Wellington Koo, wife of China's Ambassador to France, is revealing a sidelight of the dinner tendered by President Lebrun in Paris to the King and Queen of England . . . The photos published throughout the world showed Lebrun holding a champagne glass and sipping from it after announcing a toast to their Majesties . . . Contrary to all social dictates, Lebrun's fingers covered the complete glass—and for very good reasons. For, after announcing the toast, the President of France discovered that all the glasses were empty.

DRINK: A dispatch from Miami Beach reported that Jess Willard had been signed to work for Jack Dempsey at his Vanderbilt Hotel there . . . Willard could have had the job many days ago—but his new associates waited until Jess was in some semblance of physical condition and had disposed of the drinks he accumulated . . . This because after the Miami engagement Willard will tour for Dempsey's liquor company—and lecture on temperance.

FAME: Teddy Hart, who portrays the role of Jimmy Savo's double in the musical hit, "The Boys From Syracuse," suddenly found himself besieged by autograph hunters . . . Hart, whose last contact with autograph seekers vanished two years ago, when he concluded his Hollywood engagements, was very much pleased at this new fame . . . Teddy signed his name to the cards and then was shocked when he heard them say: "Thanks, Jimmy" . . . "I don't mind that," Hart told Savo, "so long as you give your autograph—and they tell you: 'Thanks, Teddy.'"

WEALTH: Charlie MacArthur was discussing the elegance of his Nyack household . . . "As a matter of fact," he confessed, "the paper napkins we use come from Cartier's" . . . "But, Charlie," his friend protested, "I never knew that Cartier's makes paper napkins" . . . "Well," MacArthur informed, "they're not exactly intended for napkins. They're bills."

CHATTER: The Philippine Island officials are arranging to accept 10,000 German refugees . . . The Musica brothers, who pleaded guilty in Federal Court without a promise of leniency, won't plead guilty to Dewey's charges . . . Contrary to the reports, Mayor LaGuardia now is working on a formula for union recognition concerning the unification of the subway systems . . . Boro President Stanley Isaacs will charge that the resolution to investigate the contracts for the demolition of the 6th Ave. El was instigated by Tammany insurance firms . . . Ernest Hemingway has retired to Gardiner's Island, to complete his play . . . Nunnally Johnson, who wrote the screen play of "Jesse James," is being urged to write a sequel called "Rian James."

WEALTH: Jack Oakie, who has just returned from Europe, visited the Stork Club, seated himself at a corner table and stated that he was set . . . "Look at this thousand-franc note," he exhibited. "I got no worries. I'll just hang around here until this Mickey Rooney thing blows over."

ROMANCE: Last week a New York reporter went to the home of George Balanchine, the dance director, and told the woman who answered his knock: "My paper sent me here to check a story. We heard that Mr. Balanchine married Vera Zorina" . . . "That's silly," the woman replied . . . "Really?" asked the reporter. "Has she ever been here?" . . . "No," the lady informed. "Miss Zorina's never been here. In fact, Mr. Balanchine never brings any ladies here" . . . "Well, who're you?" the reporter persisted . . . "I'm his housekeeper," replied Miss Zorina's mother—who was there preparing the bridal chamber.

EVIDENCE: At the Jimmy Hines trial one of Hines' friends will testify against him, with regard to conversations he might easily have been "unable to recall" . . . He was "induced" to testify because of this fact: Before it was revealed that Dixie Davis would plead guilty, Davis phoned this witness, reminded him of the conversations and expressed a hope that the District Attorney never would hear of it . . . "That's right," said the witness. "I hope he doesn't" . . . But Dewey did hear—because, as prearranged with Davis, the phone wire was tapped and all the statements were recorded and used to "refresh the witness' recollection."

'Persons in Hiding' G-Man's Story

Filming of "Persons in Hiding," a revealing story of the G-men's war against headline criminals, based on a book of the same title by J. Edgar Hoover, was put under way recently.

Heading the picture's cast are Lynne Overman, Patricia Morison, J. Carrol Naish and William Henry, with Elisabeth Risdon, Richard Carle, Judith Barrett and John Eldredge among the supporting players.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight At 8:30
No Seating During 1st Scene
HELEN HAYES
in GILBERT MILLER'S
Victoria Regina
Only $3.30 Seats Available Evenings.
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:30 Sharp!
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. AT 8:30
The truly joyous comedy at end from Ian Hay's novel "The Housemaster"
BACHELOR BORN
It's a wow!—Walter Winchell
—SEAT SALE NOW—
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65.

HELD OVER AGAIN!
GRAND ILLUSION
Winner of National Board of Review Award as THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
Cont. from 4 P. M., 35c to 6
BELASCO Opp. White House NAtional 9749

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CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EMERSON 3500
DAILY
10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
2:30 to 5 p.m.
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No Evening Wed. Aft. and Sun. Morning.

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SPAIN'S LAST STAND
B. FRANKLIN MEMOR.
NORMANDY, MEN OF STEEL, CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

LAYETY
Complete ALL-COLORED SHOW
LUCKY SAMBO
ALL-WHITE BURLESQUE
NONA MARTIN

LITTLE 2nd WEEK
The EDGE OF THE WORLD
also
MAYERLING
Danielle Darrieux CHARLES BOYER

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P.M.
YEHUDI
MENUHIN
World-Famous Violinist—In Recital
Seats $2.20, $3.75—Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

Loew's PALACE Now!
THE GREAT TRADITION AND PROUD ROMANCE OF THE BLUE GRASS COUNTRY
...in all the splendors of Technicolor!
Kentucky
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN
in Technicolor

LOEW'S Columbia
3RD FINAL WEEK!
TODAY! DOWNTOWN
Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's TECHNICOLORFUL HIT "SWEETHEARTS"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
On Screen CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Paramount's "ZAZA" with HERBERT MARSHALL
TODAY
On Stage "PARIS MUSIC HALL" A Captivating Revue with CHARLES KEMPER 16 EARLE ROXYETTES And Other Acts
See Larger Ad Elsewhere in this Newspaper
25c to 1 p.m.

TODAY
BING CROSBY
Sings Some New Song Hits in Paramount's
"Paris Honeymoon"
with FRANCISKA GAAL · SHIRLEY ROSS AKIM TAMIROFF
2nd Week Downtown
BING SINGS: "I Have Eyes," "You're A Sweet Little Headache," "Joobalai."
25c to 5:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN

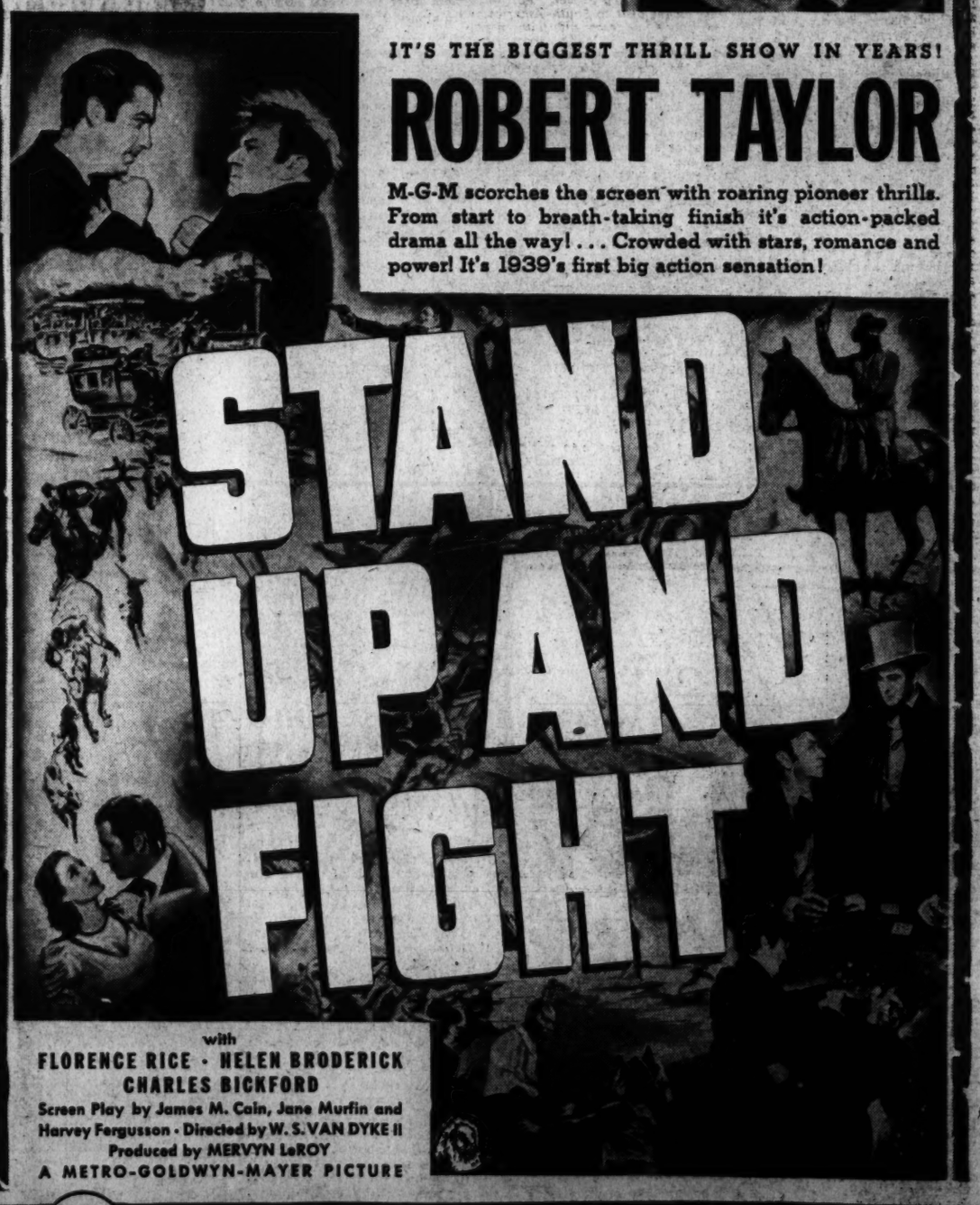
AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
TOMORROW..!
Worshipped by his motherless kids . . . scoffed at by the rest of the town . . . a self-made failure becomes "great" when his lone ballot controls a city election.

JOHN BARRYMORE
in a story big enough for him at his best
*And.... PETER HOLDEN
boy star of stage success "On Borrowed Time"
*And... VIRGINIA WEIDLER
who steals almost every picture she's in . .
*And.. KATHARINE ALEXANDER
in the RKO Radio Picture
"The Great Man Votes"
★ Added Attractions ★
Washington's best known newscaster
ARTHUR REILLY in person
CELEBRATING HIS 5000th NEWSCAST
WORLD SHAKING EVENTS of PAST DECADE IN REVIEW
*And.... the NEW edition of...
The MARCH of TIME
State of the Nation... 1939
LAST DAY • RATHBONE • KARLOFF • LUGOSI in "SON of FRANKENSTEIN"

HOLD TIGHT! IT MOVES LIKE A TORNADO!
WALLACE BEERY

IT'S THE BIGGEST THRILL SHOW IN YEARS!
ROBERT TAYLOR
M-G-M scorches the screen with roaring pioneer thrills. From start to breath-taking finish it's action-packed drama all the way! . . . Crowded with stars, romance and power! It's 1939's first big action sensation!
STAND UP AND FIGHT



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FLORENCE RICE · HELEN BRODERICK
CHARLES BICKFORD
Screen Play by James M. Cain, Jane Murfin and Harvey Fergusson · Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
Produced by MERVYN LeROY
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

STAGE Bubbling OVER
A Frothy Revue with 40 Stars
STUART and MARTIN
Versatile Funsters
FIVE ELGINS
Eight Men of Manhattan
Harmonies That Hearten
JOHNNY BARNES
Washington's Own Fred Astaire
and Last Chance to see those amazing
24 CHESTER HALE CAPITOL COMETS
in their farewell creations
NOW! Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th

'Kentucky' Is Held Triumph Of Technicolor

Film Play at Palace Is Well-Cast and Engrossing Drama

"KENTUCKY," Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor picturization of "Pike Look of Eagles," by John Trainor Foote, adapted to the screen by Lamar Trotti and Mr. Foote, featuring Loretta Young and Richard Greene with Walter Brennan, Douglas Dumbrille, Karen Morley, Moroni Olsen, Russell Hicks, Willard Robertson, Charles Waldron, George Reed, Bobs and Delmar Watson, Leona Roberts and Eddie Anderson. Directed by David Butler. Previewed Wednesday, January 18. At the Palace Theater.

"Kentucky" is at once a flashing tribute to the sporting blood of the Blue Grass tradition and a further step forward in the perfection of Technicolor. Of late, each new film boasting the color process has seemed more impressive than the last and "Kentucky," which opened yesterday at the Palace Theater, is by all odds the finest color achievement to date.

While racing pictures stressing the fabled customs of Kentucky are as much in the Hollywood tradition as horses are in the Blue Grass, the new film's fine production puts it on the inside track of all great racing pictures.

Since family enmity plays a vital part in the story, Mr. Zanuck has seen fit to give a brief expository prologue before the main thread of the story is brought into play. In fact, the full-blooded start which the film makes during the early days of the Civil War is so grippingly dramatic, that when the story does leap forward to the present day it is some time before it gains any motion at all. After we have seen the Goodwins and the Dillons embrace the Southern and Northern causes in the Civil War days, a narrator describes the region of 75 years later, 75 years in which the people have held passionately to their love of the thoroughbreds.

An Old Family Feud

The Dillons, bred to the banking world of post-war days, are the most powerful family of the valleys. The Goodwins are broken financially, but still proudly boast the finest stable in the State. When the young Dillon comes home from school in England he is stunned at the ruthless way the Goodwins are forced into poverty. He quarrels with his financially powerful father over the latter's unwillingness to aid the Goodwins and when Sally Goodwin and her 80-year-old Uncle Peter are forced to auction their estate and horses, he leaves his father and, falsifying his Dillon name, tries to help the young girl and her proud old uncle.

The inevitable misunderstandings of fact and fiction rear their hoary heads, but to the credit of Director Butler and Walter Brennan, as the ancient Uncle Peter, it becomes an engrossing matter. And when the horses are stamping in the paddock, when the bugles blow for the Derby to begin, when the hooves sound on the turf and when "Blue Grass" and "Postman" tear down the stretch, you will sit forward in your seat as though you had a year's salary on "Blue Grass."

Brennan Perfect 'Kentucky Colonel.'

Walter Brennan's portrait of the old horse-lover is one which grows on an audience. Cranky and querulous, he gradually becomes a fine and vivid figure. We are told that he is this morning's side of 40 and as a former winner of an Academy Award his playing, particularly in the scene where he chooses the slight "Blue Grass" in preference to the more robust "Postman" because the former "has the look of eagles in his eyes," is the finest in the film. He is a Kentucky Colonel whose very appearance makes your mouth water. Loretta Young is Sally and she looks more lovely than ever in the delicate shadings of the color-process. What's more, the clothes she wears are sporty and enviable. Richard Greene deepens the impression which his few films have already made with a believable and honest simplicity as the Dillon boy.

In the Civil War scenes there is a youngster named Bobs Watson, in the role of the childish Peter Goodwin, who makes his brief scene stand out like a Derby winner.

Horses have never looked so fine in the films and for good reason. Director Butler and a Technicolor camera crew made a special trip to Churchill Downs for last year's running of the Derby, in which Lawrin was the winner. While there, they "shot" the stables and pasturelands of the leading owners. They show us Omaha, Gallant Fox, Equipoise, Blenheim and the mighty Man o' War. Noted Jockeys Charlie Borel and Willie Saunders ride in the great race.

One of Mr. James Fitzpatrick's travel shorts takes us to Sidney, Australia, and an M-G-M "Passing Parade" couples with the newsreels to round out the bill at the Palace, a bill which prompts at least one spectator to ask for leave, a ticket and all the wherewithwhich for a gala Louisville week-end next May.

RICHARD L. COE.

Enough for Dozens of Dreams

Post Staff Photo.

G. C. Leach (right), of the Bureau of Fisheries, and Watson B. Rulon, a restaurateur, measure this lobster, which weighs 25 pounds and is 2 feet 11 inches from the tip of his tail to the foremost part of his armor plate

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 19.—Here's something for us to think about! Censorship, which many of us laud to the skies, but others bemoan as the greatest detriment to our industry, has never actually been put to the test, I mean it—and this, while practically every other law in the land (which in any way attempts to curtail freedom of speech and action) has been tested. Just as soon as it became a law, too.

HEDDA HOPPER

But not so with censorship of motion pictures, many phases of which are downright childish. As for instance, the Garbo-Nils Asther picture of a few years back. I saw it in New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. In the last, a choice bit of dialogue was inserted which entirely changed the story, and made the subsequent fuss seem ludicrous. But I wonder what would realy happen if a test case were made of motion picture censorship, and it went before the Supreme Court. At least, I'd be interested in knowing—wouldn't you? Why don't we find out?

Smart boy, Ty Power. For, on his recent visit to South America, he made a great hit with the press. When he landed from the plane he took a round-about trip to the countryside. Newsboys trailed him and demanded to know why he'd gone to the country instead of Buenos Aires. Ty "Jesse James" Power disarmed them completely when he replied, "All my life I've heard about the beauty of your country, so naturally wanted to see that first." As we say in America, that's giving out the old oil.

A new cutie was taken to the Earl Carroll theater the other night, and, looking around with much glee, turned to her companion with, "Isn't it grand? The place, the show, the people. But," gasped she, "it's full of G-men." Her startled companion gave a frightened look about and said, "Where are the G-men?" Why there—Goldman, Greenburg and Goodman."

About 2 a. m. the other morning Cameraman Bert Glennon felt the pangs of hunger, decided to visit a drive-in for hamburger. All went well until he got caught behind another car with a fishing pole sticking out from behind. Glen tried to dodge it, which made him hungrier. Finally, he managed to shout, "This is a fine time of night to go fishing. What's the idea?" Just then two cops stepped out of the other car. What he had seen was the radio aerial. Yes, he was nicely taken care of.

Claude Binyon, who wrote "Invitation to Happiness," was putting it on a bit, boasting to his 9-year-old son about the hundred sluggers they had on the set. You can imagine papa's surprise next day when son, Tardy, walked on the set with six of his companions to get a look at the workout. After watching them a moment, Tardy said in disgust, "Come on, boys, we put on a better fight than this at Black Foxe."

Yes, that name struck me funny, too. But when Tardy was born, papa was working on Variety with the beloved Sims. You know it was he who wrote one of the classics in American literature in reporting the crash of 1929, called, "Wall Street Laid an Egg." Sims said to Binyon, "Don't worry, the stork will bring him all right, but he is being a little 'tardy.'" The child was, and he's never been called anything else since.

In a night spot, Gregory Ratoff was giving out one of those sales talks of his. All about how he had a certain producer in mind for his next picture, finally ending up with, "And money is no objection." Are you telling us?

It's not Bette Davis, but Nancy Torres that George Brent has been in such a stew over. Looks as though the Jock Whitney's divorce will go through sooner than anticipated. There'll be more separation rumors flying about when Erroll Flynn and Bruce Cabot leave for New York. But fear not, Lili joins them there in a week. Bruce goes on along to Florida on that boat ride, too. And it's expected Mrs. Jock Whitney may join up later. Rowland V. Lee, who did such a swell job in "Son of Frankenstein," has left with his missus for a six weeks' deep sea fishing trip with John Charles Thomas in the Florida waters. Gee whiz, at the rate our Hollywood folks are flocking back there they'll need signals to keep the traffic straight in those waters! And as to "Frankenstein," sure was clever of that studio to release the picture on Friday, the 13th.

Walter Plunkett's been working on costumes for "Gone With the Wind" for six months. But Travis Banton is busy drawing up sketches for Scarlett

It looks as though 18-year-old Gloria—Gloria Swanson's daughter—would be married very soon to one of our Stanford lads.

Seems one of our biggest stars was approached last week and offered $1,000 if he'd indorse a certain kind of soap. "Indorse it?" cried he. "Why, for that much money I'd even use it!"

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Lawyers' Session Opens Tomorrow

A defense of the powers and activities of New Deal administrative agencies by Commissioner Robert E. Healy, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will feature a two-day conference on administrative law to be held under auspices of the National Lawyers' Guild tomorrow and Sunday, in the Carlton Hotel.

Speakers today will include Prof. James Hart, University of Virginia; Prof. John M. Gaus, University of Wisconsin, and Reuben Oppenheimer, of Baltimore.

Trade Union Asks Quiz on Redcap 'Pay'

A resolution demanding investigation of employment conditions among redcaps at Union Station was sent yesterday to Elmer H. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, by the National Women's Trade Union League. It was signed by Elizabeth Lyle, corresponding secretary.

The resolution said the league was "informed" the redcaps lived by tips.

California Society Defers Dinner-Dance

The California State Society has postponed the dinner-dance originally planned for tomorrow night.

The society will hold a mass meeting in the Old Interior Building auditorium at 7:30 February 1, with election of officers and a film preview on the program.

Vandenberg and Pepper Clash On Ship Canal for Florida

By the Associated Press.

An effort to sidetrack the Administration's new drive for the Florida Ship Canal and the Passamaquoddy (Me.) tidal power development caused a row yesterday in the Senate.

The controversy broke out when Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, introduced resolutions asking new studies by Federal agencies of the two undertakings, which President Roosevelt asked Congress this week to resurrect.

Both the canal and Quoddy have been dormant since 1936, when initial allotments were exhausted.

The Vandenberg proposal, considered an attempt to block Congressional action, drew fire from Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, who said his State was represented by two Senators and was doing "fairly well" without help from Vandenberg.

He voiced particular objection to a Vandenberg resolution asking new studies by the Geological Survey, which reported in 1935 that a canal across Florida would have "serious adverse effects" upon the State's underground water supply.

The Floridian, who is preparing a new canal authorization bill, declared caustically he was "somewhat chagrined" that the Michigan Senator had chosen to "take upon his shoulders the representation of the people of Florida about their local water supply."

Vandenberg replied it was not his purpose to supersede Florida's representation in the Senate, but he added:

"Inasmuch as the State of Florida is asking for upward of $200,000,000 in connection with this project which my State of Michigan has to pay for at least to the tune of $10,000,000, I shall continue to exercise at least $10,000,000 worth of interest in what Florida is undertaking to do."

Mrs. Mary R. Reamy Is Dead in New York

Mrs. Mary Roget Reamey, widow of Commander L. Lowry Reamey, United States Navy, died Tuesday in New York City.

Mother of the late Lieut. Brewster Reamey, United States Marine Corps, Mrs. Reamey, who lived here for several years, was a native of Iowa. She was a sister of the late Countess de Frankenstein, of Italy, and is survived by a niece, Princess Barbereni, of Rome.

To Discuss Art

Dr. Daniel Johnson Fleming, professor of foreign missions at Union Theological Seminary, New York, will lecture on "Contemporary Art in Asia and Africa" at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Frederick Douglass Hall, Howard University.

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Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2300
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Shirley Ross in "Thanks For the Memory" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Comedy.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol" at 1, 3:05, 5, 7:20, 9:30. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol" at 11:35, 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:30. News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400
Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton in "Little Tough Guys in Society" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Mat. 1 P.M. Slkp. 8500
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Constance Bennett, Vincent Price in "Service De Luxe" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1800
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 5400
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Shirley Ross in "Thanks for the Memory" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375
Fredric March, Virginia Bruce in "There Goes My Heart" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. "Ferdinand the Bull."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Constance Bennett, Vincent Price in "Service De Luxe" at 6, 7:50, 9:45. "Ferdinand the Bull." Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Constance Bennett, Vincent Price in "Service De Luxe" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188
Mary Carlisle, John Howard in "Touchdown Army" at 6:35, 8:20, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Tim McCoy in "Lightning Carson Rides Again" at 6:25, 8:20, 10:05.

SECO 8346 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Slkp. 3540 Parking Space
Charles Bickford, Ann Dvorak in "Gangs of New York" at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly in "Submarine Patrol" at 7, 9:20. Tomorrow, Jed Buell's Midgets in "Terror of Tiny Town." "Road Demon" and "The Lone Ranger."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly in "Submarine Patrol" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. at 1 P. M.
"MEN WITH WINGS"
Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland.

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Fredric March, Virginia Bruce
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News.

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Anne Shirley, Nan Grey.

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"THE MAD MISS MANTON"
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
"FLIGHT TO FAME"
Charles Farrell, Jacqueline Wells.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"SUBMARINE PATROL"
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly.
"PRIDE OF THE WEST"
William Boyd.

NEWTON 13th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 6-11.
Bette Davis. "THE SISTERS."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, January 20, 1939.

To Check Aggression

Not the least anomalous aspect of our foreign relations during recent years has been our readiness to deplore treaty violations, while doing little or nothing to prevent them. Indeed, moral disapproval of the conduct of an aggressor has not prevented this Nation from pursuing a course the effect of which has been to give aid and comfort to that aggressor.

This illogical state of affairs has been particularly noticeable in our relations with Japan. Over a long period the Government of the United States has sent a succession of notes to Tokyo strongly protesting Japan's treaty-breaking course and her infringements on American rights and interests in China. Yet, at the same time, the American people have continued to provide Japan with the sinews of war.

It is fair to say that without American oil, scrap iron, automobile trucks, steel, etc., Japan would have been considerably handicapped in the conduct of her undeclared war on China. By the same token, China's capacity to resist Japan's aggressions would have been enhanced. Yet the flow to Japan of essential raw materials and finished products from the United States has continued to this day, practically without interruption. The only exception has been the exportation of airplanes and aerial bombs which has declined sharply as a result of moral pressure put on manufacturers by the Department of State.

It is for the purpose of ending this utterly anomalous situation that a committee of distinguished Americans now has been formed, under the honorary chairmanship of former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, to translate America's disapproval of Japanese aggression into concrete measures designed to bar further indirect aid to Japan.

"With one hand," says this committee, "we supply the essential materials to the Japanese military machine . . . With our other hand we spend billions for armaments which will protect us against the mounting threat of aggressor nations. It does not make sense."

It does not. Hence the proposals to be advanced by the committee will call for the closest and most sympathetic scrutiny of Congress and the Administration.

A Cotton Conference?

From one viewpoint Secretary Wallace's suggestion that an international conference be called to discuss division of the world market for cotton reflects a net gain. Mr. Wallace is reported to have admitted, in discussing the subject, that foreign growers have reaped benefits from the AAA's cotton policies. If the extent to which foreign growers have taken over the markets once supplied by American cotton is finally recognized at the Department of Agriculture, some helpful change of course may be in prospect.

It does not follow that this development will be an international conference. Other chief cotton-producing countries have not yet been asked what their attitude toward such a gathering would be. Since we have already yielded up a large portion of the markets formerly supplied by American cotton, they may see no advantage in a conference in which the United States would ask them to relinquish some of the gains they have made at our expense.

There is a hint that if other cotton-producing countries are not inclined to join an international agreement giving the United States a fair share of the world market, subsidies may be used to dump surplus American cotton abroad. With 11,000,000 bales of this staple stored under Government loans, such a threat would have to be taken seriously. Undoubtedly the Government could demoralize world cotton markets. In doing so, however, would it not also inflict disaster upon American growers? And what would become of our fair trade policies if such a course were pursued?

In subsidizing wheat exports the Department of Agriculture has been careful to point out that it is acting in self-defense. The United States was the last major wheat-producing country to resort to that expedient. But if we begin to subsidize cotton exports, the United States would be an aggressor in this form of economic warfare. Such a move would be utterly at variance with the trade agreements program being carried out by the Department of State.

Certainly the Department of Agriculture could not launch such a policy without some embarassing explanations. Would it tell the public frankly that the control of cotton by the AAA has been such a failure that a policy of dumping surpluses abroad is considered essential to prevent permanent loss of foreign cotton markets?

Whichever way Mr. Wallace turns on the cotton problem, he faces an extremely unpleasant situation. If he could escape this dilemma through an international conference, his feat would be truly remarkable. But a desperate plight does not always justify the use of dangerous weapons. Instead of hinting reprisals against countries that have expanded cotton production at our expense, it would be more to the point to modify the factors which have put American growers to such grave disadvantage.

The Tax Immunity Issue

In his tax message of yesterday President Roosevelt again recommended legislation to "make private income from all Government salaries hereafter earned and from all Government securities hereafter issued subject to the general income tax laws of the Nation and those of the several States." A constitutional issue would at once be raised if the Federal Government should attempt to tax the salaries of State officeholders or the income received by holders of State obligations. Nevertheless, the President believes that elimination of tax immunities can be effected by a simple statutory enactment.

The basis for this belief rests in part upon recent decisions of the Supreme Court, particularly its ruling that employes of the Port of New York Authority—a corporation created by New York and New Jersey—are subject to Federal income taxation. This decision seems to conflict with an earlier one holding that an employe of a municipally owned water supply system is exempt from the same taxes. It appears that the court itself is groping toward a solution of the knotty problem raised by the existence of a privileged class of tax-exempt officeholders. That being so, the President believes it might be disposed to go further and uphold an act abolishing all tax immunities.

The President also interprets the language of the Sixteenth Amendment authorizing the Federal Government to tax "income from whatever source derived" as a grant of power to tax income derived from State governments. Support for that position is provided in a very exhaustive and able study completed a few months ago by the Department of Justice. But equally weighty arguments have been advanced on behalf of the contention that the Sixteenth Amendment does not in the least impair the immunities enjoyed by the States and was never intended to do so. In short, the constitutionality of the President's proposal is an open question about which debates could be carried on indefinitely.

One strong argument in favor of letting the Supreme Court decide the issue is the lack of a practicable alternative. For it is virtually certain the States would block ratification of a constitutional amendment depriving them of tax exemption privileges that make borrowing cheaper and easier. In fact, officials representing 40 States have already banded together in a conference on State defense to oppose inroads upon their domain by the Federal Treasury.

Since there is no intention of imposing taxes upon the income from existing tax-exempt Government issues, the additional revenue obtainable from abolition of tax immunities would not at first be great. Moreover, the resultant higher costs of borrowing would, to some extent, offset direct revenue gains. The strongest economic argument in favor of the President's proposal is that it would in the future close avenues of escape from taxation now open to persons with large incomes. That is desirable not only as a means of making the tax system more equitable, but also as a device for encouragement of wealthy persons to invest their capital in private industry. As John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, says, "industry finds it difficult to compete with tax-exempt securities in attracting capital of individuals in the higher income brackets."

Since President Roosevelt came into office there has been a tremendous increase in the outstanding volume of wholly tax-exempt Federal issues—a development which has made a bad situation much worse. Without any action on the part of Congress the Administration could put a stop to its own practice of issuing tax-exempt securities. But it is not at all likely to do so, unless or until the States are deprived of their tax-exemption privileges.

In view of the important legal and financial issues raised by the President's proposal to eliminate tax immunities by statute, Congress will undoubtedly take plenty of time to consider the matter. His other suggestion that legislation be passed to prevent retroactive taxation of the salaries of certain State employes and income from securities issued by certain classes of State agencies admits of no delay. Recent judicial decisions have created great uncertainty as to the status of individuals hitherto considered to be exempt from Federal levies on income. They should not be compelled to pay taxes on salaries long since spent.

What their future taxable status is to be will depend upon the action taken by Congress and the attitude of the courts.

A Progressive Bar

It is always gratifying to see civic-minded and progressive men chosen to head professional organizations. Hence the election of Sefton Darr as president of the District Bar Association will meet with approval among laymen as well as lawyers.

Mr. Darr's courageous fight in behalf of the small-claims court, over the opposition of the group then dominant in the Bar Association, would alone entitle him to the distinction he has won. More than any other individual, except Judge Cayton who sponsored the small-claims court bill, Mr. Darr is responsible for its final acceptance. His support of the move to extend justice to the lower-income group was a very large factor in overcoming opposition from less public-spirited lawyers.

Nor is that successful fight an isolated example of Mr. Darr's community service. Continuation of the Bar Association's legal aid service has been due in no small measure to his influence.

Far more important, however, than the rewarding of a civic-minded attorney is the changed attitude of the Bar Association suggested by its election this week. The majority members would scarcely have honored Mr. Darr if they had not approved the activities that have brought him distinction. Apparently a more progressive group has taken control of the Bar Association. As a result the public will expect a lifting of standards within the legal profession here and a determined effort to eliminate the abuses under investigation by the police court grievance committee.

The District Bar Association ought to be an example that the legal profession everywhere would be pleased to emulate. Members of that organization are to be congratulated on the steps they are now taking toward that end.

Reorganization Again

Defeat of the President's reorganization program was due to insistence upon passage of an omnibus measure that embraced such controversial proposals as the substitution of a single civil service administrator for the present bipartisan board and abolition of the office of Comptroller General.

The need for reorganization of the Government's sprawling, overlapping and unwieldy administrative establishment is, however, pressing. Many who openly rejoiced at the refusal of the House to approve a ready-made program bearing the Administration's label will, therefore, welcome an effort on the part of Congress to salvage those features of the plan which are plainly in the public interest.

It is good news to hear that a move to extend the life of the special House reorganization committee has been made by Representative Cochran, while Representative Warren is engaged in drafting a new reorganization bill. Less encouraging is the report that Mr. Warren is believed to be maneuvering for inclusion in the bill of proposals that were responsible for the House revolt during the last session.

The surest way to make progress with reorganization plans is to give Congress an opportunity to debate the program and consider it on its merits. That cannot be done if the reorganization bill becomes a carry-all into which are thrown proposals that would fail of passage if offered in the form of separate bills.

The outgoing House approved a bill that would have given the President all and more of the powers needed to bring order into the executive establishments. Probably the incoming House will do as much provided the demands made upon it are not excessive.

Redeeming Baseball

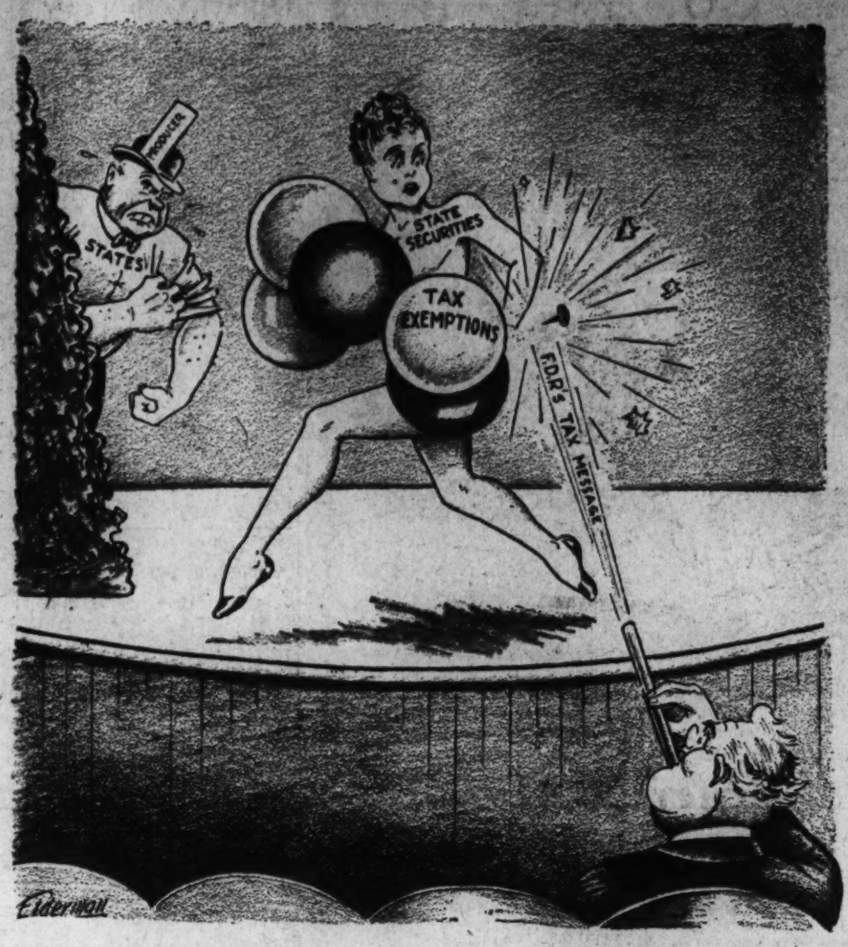
From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Baseball, frequently pointed to as the most horrible example of a policy of cutting a man from the payroll the moment he has outlived his usefulness to the team, departed from its traditional role as a hard-boiled employer in the case of Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher, whose right leg was recently amputated after a gunning accident. The Sox have offered Stratton a lifetime job in the club's office in Chicago.

Organized baseball's operations, almost under its own laws, and its strict contractual relations with the players, are so widely known that the expression "sold down the river"—a relic of the days of slavery—creates no comment, save perhaps a sighed, "well, that's baseball."

It may be that the offer of a permanent job to Stratton marks the turning point in baseball's relations with its players—or workers, depending on how they are viewed. The turnover in the sports industry is high, and in baseball little lower than in the newer sport of professional football. Ten years is a long tenure for a baseball player; 20 ranks as almost phenomenal. The trades, sales and salary changes make it a hazardous occupation so far as security is concerned, but if the humanitarianism evidenced in the Stratton incident is often repeated, the sport may be held in better odor by thousands whose interest in it is now either negative or trifling.

The Bubble Dancer



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lame Duck Appointments

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt has been criticized for nominating Gov. Murphy of Michigan, for Attorney General of the United States, because this forthright American was defeated as a candidate for re-election. It is quite customary to condemn the appointment of lame ducks who have been repudiated by the voters of their own States.

The chief motive which prompted the enactment of the twenty-first amendment to the Constitution, was to prevent Senators and Representatives from continuing to represent their constituents 13 months after they had been repudiated at the polls. This was entirely fitting and proper because they continued to function in the same capacity after failure to gain the approval of their constituents. The commission of lawmakers should be frequently renewed by the people.

But defeat in a previous election by no means argues the unfitness or unworthiness of the defeated candidate to serve the Nation in other capacities. A subsequent election wipes out the stigma of previous defeat. The examples of Chief Justices Taft and Hughes illustrate the wisdom of not excluding lame ducks from appointive positions. Indeed, it enhances the public appreciation of a candidate, in a politically one-way State, to stand for office of the minority party knowing fully well in advance that certain defeat will be his lot. The defeat of a Democrat in Maine or a Republican in Texas should in no wise disparage his aspiration for the national public service.

Our most distinguished statesmen have at one time or other fallen into the lame duck category. Among these may be mentioned, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, James G. Blaine, William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, William G. McAdoo, Alfred Landon and District Attorney Dewey. Who would say that any of these distinguished Americans were in any degree disqualified for the public service by reason of their defeat.

KELLY MILLER.

Washington, Jan. 18.

"The Mighty Hunter"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Once I thought Teddy Roosevelt a superlative hunter. Well, he was, I guess, at that. Many a worthy wart hog and leaping lion bit the dust when he pressed the trigger. But by comparison with his kinsman, our President, Teddy's prestige as a huntsman must, of necessity, fade perceptibly.

Amidst all the talk of purges and balanced budgets let us not forget that our President has brought trembling to their knees some of the toughest and fiercest big game in the world—habitat, Wall Street.

One of that species many will remember from back in the "boom days." With high-pressure jackals, hired to assist in the kill, he raided every village, hamlet and crossroads in the land, distributing countless shares of his company's stock to those who trustingly gave up their life-savings in exchange at prices all the way from 30 to 60 times its real value.

Simultaneously, with his other hand, he was disposing of his personal holdings most handsomely to feather his own nest with millions. But he did not thereby relinquish control. Not he. He covered that detail by having his duped stockholders issue to him a great quantity of "voting" stock at a minute fraction of the open market price of bona fide shares. Slick, what?

Where else can you find big game having the ruthlessness of a demented elephant, the rapacity of a whale shark and the low-grade conscience of a two-horned rhinoceros, all rolled into one?

For my part I hope the mighty hunter, Franklin D. Roosevelt, will remain in the White House as long as necessary to put some finishing shots into the thick hide of a few of these now shivering money-beasts, who, for lo these many years, have had no hesitancy in sinking their fangs into the bank accounts of the gullible and, heretofore, friendless public. ROGER GISH McDARE.

Washington, Jan. 16.

Panama Canal Locks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Government "Alphabet" agencies have been so hard put to find schemes on which to spend money as to have people counting burned out electric light bulbs, and perhaps counting the fleas on dogs after establishing grades of dogs and classes of fleas. But about the silliest thing that has yet been proposed is the scheme put out by the War Department for the spending of $200,000,000 for building additional locks on the Panama Canal. The report of the Secretary of Treasury shows that the locks are being operated at about one-third of the rated capacity, and that there has been practically no increase in traffic for the past 15 years.

As compared with the proposed expenditure of $200,000,000, it may be noted that the entire original lock system cost only $58,557,553.34 (Isthmian Canal Commission Report for 1914), and the entire cost of the canal, not including the purchase price of $40,000,000 paid to the French canal company and another $10,0000,000 to Panama, was in round figures $324,000,000. The writer spent several years on the canal construction, including the locks, and is well aware that if there was any need for additional locks they could be built for less than $50,000,000, so if the War Department cannot build them for less than four times that amount, the canal had better be intrusted to some other agency.

It is to be suspected that the $200,000,000 is wanted largely to further some other wild-cat scheme, for it appears that anything labeled "National Defense" will get by Congress without any questions being asked before providing the money, and none asked afterward as to whether the money was spent for any useful purpose.

The figure of $50,000,000 is not a pipe dream, for the conditions on the Isthmus are much more favorable today than they were when the original locks were built, and then the total cost was only $58,000,000 in round figures.

No matter how many millions of dollars are spent on "defenses" for the canal, it cannot be defended against an earnest attack, and instead of a military asset in time of war, it is a decided liability.

JAMES E. CASSIDY.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 18.

English View of America

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a young Englishman who has just completed his first visit of one year in America I thought I would like to write and let you know what my answer is to the question "What did you think of the United States?" which, of course, was immediately put to me on my arrival back in England. Here it is.

I loved America, I loved its people, its generosity, its freedom, its friendship and its joy of living and let live.

Its personality as a Nation is such that today, whilst other nations "cringe like rabbits in a hutch concealed" (New York World Telegram recently) from the dictators and their aggressive actions, America stands firm and vigorous by its democracy and in its willingness to let the American eagle carry its message of encouragement and moral support to people waiting their chance in other lands to be released from the chains of tyranny.

My first wish on arriving in England is to say thank you again and again to America as the country carrying highest of all the flag of world peace, democracy, humanity and freedom.

ERIC MUGGERIDGE.

South Croydan, Surrey, Jan. 5.

Where Is "America?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "During his tenure as Ambassador in Washington, Dr. Aranha learned to know and to like America, its institutions and its people," this from the January 18 editorial entitled "Dr. Aranha's Visit."

In view of fostering Pan-American relations wouldn't the substitution of "these United States of America" for "America" have been wiser? The South Americans are increasingly bitter over our pre-empting the words America and American for our Nation and our citizens.

We have words for our national bird, our national flower, our national hymn, but what specific word have we for our citizens? Isn't it high time our neologists get busy and coin one for popular referendum? V. L.

Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 18.

A Sanity Test

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt's address before Congress on "The State of the Nation" has relieved me considerably.

To one who has worried as much as I have about where the politicians were taking us, it is soothing to find that all the things which the Administration has done during the last six years have been done intentionally to prepare us for war with dictator countries. "Never," says the President, "have there been six years of such far-flung internal preparedness in our history."

But his remarks are soothing only in that they have replaced my former worries with a brand-new set, the chief of which is whether I have suddenly gone cockeyed.

Can it be possible that the wasteful spending of public funds has been for the purpose of putting our financial house in order and make us ready to finance huge purchases of war materials?

Have the organized attacks on business, the ham-stringing, harassing, persecution of industry, been aimed to induce expansion and modernization of facilities in preparation of war?

Has Madame Perkins' refusal to deport aliens, who are definitely here to wreck our American system in favor of communism or fascism, tended to assure national unity in case of war?

Has the planned economy we have witnessed in peacetime—the killing of millions of pigs and plowing under of wheat when many people were starving; the attempt to raise prices on everything we buy when what each and everyone of us want is more for our dollar, not less—have these and all the rest of the world programs of the bureaucrats been a dress rehearsal for Government planning in a war emergency?

Have the 4,000,000 foreigners not naturalized in America been encouraged to remain here, in the face of our great unemployment problem, in the belief that they will make good soldiers—for the United States—in time of war?

I'm just asking the questions to test my own sanity.

FRED G. CLARK.

New York, Jan. 10.

Group Health Doctors

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please allow me to add my stamp of approval to every word that was written by T. Swann Harding, whose letter with reference to group health insurance was published in this column on January 17.

While I know nothing whatever of the clinic, except what I have heard and read, I cannot think it possible that a person being treated there would receive less attention than by going to the average doctor.

A. L. A.

Washington, Jan. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Sooo . . . Boss

SOMEWHERE, down deep in my heart, there is a soft spot, about the size and consistency of a lump of fresh-made butter, for the lowly Brindle cow. With Ferdinand so much in the limelight, I don't think the cow is getting a square deal. Twenty-five years ago this neglect wouldn't have bothered me one whit, for I was then at an age when livestock had little romance for me. In fact, I would have jumped at a chance to neglect a certain cow that I remember with somewhat mixed emotions.

This particular dark-colored Jersey (as nearly purple as I ever hope to see) was our family cow, and we kept her pastured out with Dr. Davis' herd. It was one of my daily chores to escort this beneficent creature to and from her feeding grounds, which covered a vast tract of hilly pasture and woodland. It was simple enough to turn her loose in the morning, but finding her at night was a nuisance.

She was a snooty beast and resented being seen in company with the doctor's cattle. I think she was jealous that she couldn't wear the cowbell. She would wander off over the hills by herself. With halter in hand, I would start the Davis bossies toward their barn, and then begin my search. She would not respond to any system of calling that I could devise with my then changing voice. It was simply a battle of bare legs and none-too-sharp eyes against bovine wit and wanderlust.

Many an evening, especially if I had stopped to fill up on wild strawberries or blackberries or green chestnuts, as the particular season yielded, it was after dark before I had found this unperturbed cow of ours and led her home to be milked. I think it was on account of her that I never cared for Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses," for I knew he didn't know what he was talking about when, in his poem about "the friendly cow all red and white," he wrote:

She wanders lowing here and there,
And yet she cannot stray.

In the first place, our cow didn't low—she bawled; and she never had any trouble about straying. And when in school we came to that line in Gray's Elegy: "The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea," it was doubtful if any in the class knew better than I just how slowly a herd can wind.

Yet with all her peculiarities, I was really grieved when, as all cows do, she passed on to her eternal reward, probably somewhere in the Milky Way. She was replaced in our menage by her last daughter, who, though she did not inherit the ungregarious proclivities of her mother, had an aversion for human company and for being led. It was from her that I learned two important bucolic truths: (1) Cows should not be ridden; (2) the halter rope should never be wound around your arm or leg.

No matter how you fight it off, you can't be around cows many years without learning to milk. I stuck it out, I recall, until the neighbors began to talk. "A great big boy 12 years old and can't milk!" Finally I yielded, and after a few struggles it developed that I knew how to milk; but little did I know what I was getting into. A few years later when I began working for my uncle on a real dairy farm I milked ten cows twice a day. I can hardly believe it myself.

Milking may be either a philosophical or a musical occupation. A cousin of mine used to whistle while he milked; but I could never bring myself to a whistle at 5 a. m., and after a long day of farm work whistling is not convincing. In his book "R. F. D.," Charles Allen Smart tells how he sings improvised nonsensical Gregorian chants while milking. In summer, it always seemed to me, milking time is a good time just to sit and listen to the milkpail rhythms and to think and look out the barn windows across the half-grown cornfields hazy in early morning mist—corn that will fill the silos and make next winter's milk. In winter, milking is a different thing, a different feeling. I think Robert P. T. Coffin has best expressed it:

Under the thousand miles of night
I sit in a tiny world of light,
And shapes of unknown woe and death
Go over me in the sobbing breath
Of the storm outside, but I sit calm
With love on my forehead like a palm.

I have no wild tales to tell about milking obstreperous cows. I saw to it that the cows I milked were fairly gentle. Of course, there were always individuals too nervous with their hind feet, but I was never really kicked clean over, though many a time I have saved myself at the expense of a pailful of milk.

You won't find many stories about cows, as you do about horses and dogs. You won't find a great many poems about cows, but when you do find one it is apt to be good. R. P. T. Coffin has written several and there is Robert Frost's "The Cow in Apple Time," which everybody should read at least once a month, especially in September. Just why a cow is not as poetic a subject as a sheep is hard to explain. There was once a school of so-called graveyard poets. I should like to see some barnyard poets arise and seek out again the cattle on their thousand hills, and, if they can find them, lead them out into a little richer literary pasturage.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Appreciation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the January meeting of the Patuxent Democratic Club it was unanimously resolved that this organization extend to your publication thanks for the very splendid notices of our activities which you have printed from time to time.

W. E. LUSBY.

Secretary, Patuxent Democratic Club.

University Park, Md., Jan. 17.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Phooey on Lotteries

I AM INDEBTED to the editorial column of the New York Daily News—which, in turn, acknowledges a debt to State Senator Phelps Phelps—for the information that the American Territory of Puerto Rico has been running a legal public lottery under government sponsorship these last five years, which will be a surprise to most of us. So now Phelps, to call him breezily by his first name, is planning to introduce a lottery bill in Albany.

The News thinks a State lottery would be a good thing and urges New York to get the jump on the other States, thus anticipating that the others would be forced to start drawings of their own in self-defense. In some States the Legislatures would even pass laws permitting every little jerk town to run its own lottery, and pretty soon the country would be just lottery crazy. A dream book economist could figure out whether this business would starve itself by spreading the money too thin or pauperize the whole people by simming their money into various public treasuries at the rate of about 25 per cent at every turn of the wheel. Maybe, in the latter case, everybody could quit work and live on the government. Anyway, the States have their rights, and anyone who admits that he undoubtedly would play lottery himself has a lot of nerve to insist that lotteries should not be permitted because the poor might do the same.

I BLOW COLD on lotteries. France had one which finally petered out a short time ago, apparently for lack of fresh money. And no other country has done much good with a lottery except the Irish Free State, which drags about $21,00,000 a year out of this country, which has been its best foreign customer since the British silenced the Dublin Sweep out of their press in self-protection. You can hear dizzy estimates of hundreds of millions that Americans spend for Irish tickets, but my figure is based on the amount of prizes won here multiplied by the number of drawings per year. Winnings have a definite proportion to total investments. You have to allow something for the traffic in phony tickets, and in that phase you can really dream because nobody knows any more than you do.

This country could not expect to draw any fresh money from abroad, but at the start the pioneer lottery States would bleed non-lottery States, which would be like doing a transfusion from the right arm to the left. Nevertheless, for a while there would be a nice yield to the pioneers, and it is a wonder that Nevada, the taxless State where there ain't no Ten Commandments but only six or seven, hasn't moved in ere now.

GAMBLING FIGURES in this country, beyond the official reports on mutuel betting in sixteen States, are always hysterical. Imaginative cops and prosecutors pinch a perfumed bum with a Michigan bankroll for selling policy and announce they have smashed another of those rings doing a business of $300,000,000 a year. And we go for that when a little work on the back of an envelope would demonstrate that a nickel-and-dime racket operating mostly in slum neighborhoods, mostly colored, is only a nickel-and-dime racket, no matter what size head you put over the story.

When Tom Dewey had Jimmy Hines over a barrel in Ferd Pecora's court the graft that he was trying to prove would have been only beer money at most, and this was supposed to be the champion racket of them all—the Dutch Schultz store.

THE POOLROOM and handbook play on the races also is supposed to run into hundreds of millions, but the total legal business in the sixteen mutuel States in 1938, where a man could belly up to the counter and buy a bet in clear, ringing tones, was only $276,333,331. This, incidentally, included a large part of the out-patient business which is wired to the tracks. It was a gain of about $19,000,000 over 1935, the last previous year on which I have official figures, and, like the 1935 totals, excludes the take in Louisiana, where the politicians don't trouble the people with financial details, and in New York, where the Legislature turned the business over to the bookmakers, who make no returns. How much do you want to add for Louisiana and New York? Help yourself; it's free. A hundred million? All right, then, say a total handle of $376,333,331 for eighteen States, including New York, in which people are permitted, even encouraged, to bet openly.

About a third of a billion this Nation of cigar store sports bet in the wide-open market last year, and will the gentleman who was predicting an annual profit of a billion on an annual handle of ten billion in a National Government lottery just try that on for size?

Copyright, 1939

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

In Sunday's Post, Dale Carnegie tells you about a cheerful gateman he discovered up in Long Island . . . who knows how to handle people. Read Section VI

Brazil's Aims

By Joseph F. Thorning

An Interview With Getulio Vargas

THE EAGERLY AWAITED visit of the Brazilian foreign minister, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, to Washington should contribute materially to a better understanding of the domestic policies of the administration now in power in the largest and most populous South American republic. Last September I enjoyed the privilege of an extensive discussion of Brazilian affairs with President Getulio Vargas in Rio de Janeiro.

The chief executive on this occasion fully lived up to his sobriquet of "Uncle Getulio." His attitude was gracious, cordial, candid. Answering questions without a moment's hesitation, he gave the impression of a public official who was eager to place his national policies in their proper light before the world. Dr. Aranha's visit, it may be presumed, has the same purpose.

My first inquiry to Mr. Vargas concerned the menace of communism in Brazil. With flashing eyes the President replied:

"In 1930 the danger of Marxism was very real. World economic conditions naturally affected the standard of living in our own country. The communists tried to exploit this situation. Their propaganda and their agitation extended into the most remote provinces of Brazil. Our huge population, to a large extent unprotected by social legislation, was particularly exposed to extremist attacks. Forty-seven million people, spread throughout a nation larger than the United States, were regarded by the emissaries of Moscow as a rich plum for the South American Soviet Union."

President Vargas then explained the manifold nature of his campaign against communism. He enumerated three distinct phases in his battle against Marxism: (1) prompt development of a broad program of social justice, thus eliminating the grievances upon which communistic agitation feeds; (2) scientific counter-propaganda, which drew its most persuasive power from the measures of actual reform initiated by the government; (3) energy and determination in crushing armed violence by military and police vigilance.

EACH ONE of these three activities, the Brazilian President insisted, was essential. It was his view that social reconstruction was the fountain-head of the benefits that put the workers and farmers in a mood to heed the national propaganda, which was conspicuous on billboards as well as on the walls of public buildings. As an illustration of his interest in the cause of adequate defense, Mr. Vargas cited increased appropriations in the budget for both army and navy. "In Brazil," he said, "we are aware that the agents of the Third International can creep into our household by way of doors half-opened by foreigners who have gained illegal entrance, or through gates left carelessly ajar by sleepy citizens. Georgi Dimitroff himself has warned us that the Bolshevik can come like a night burglar or a Trojan horse."

Asked to furnish an outline of the Brazilian program of social reconstruction, President Vargas declared that the payment of a minimum annual wage was the cornerstone of his policy. It was no fault of the worker, he suggested, that employment in the cotton and coffee industry did not extend throughout 12 months of the year. To secure a decent standard of living it was not sufficient that a laborer draw a dollar a day for six months. His expenses, it was argued, were computed on an annual basis and this required that income be considered in the same relationship.

With reference to the arbitration of labor disputes the Brazilian leader was even more emphatic. Recalling that his administration had erected machinery for the discussion of difficulties between employers and workers in 1931, he claimed that each succeeding year had witnessed the composition of numerous quarrels without the necessity of either strike or lockout.

"How many countries," Mr. Vargas asked, "can match our record—not a major strike in seven years?" It was his view that this was the direct result of the "Courts of Labor Justice." Brazilians, it may be conceded, have a talent for conciliation and compromise. In recent years they seem successfully to have utilized peaceful means of settling labor disputes.

"EVERY FARMER and city worker," President Vargas added, "has the right to look for protection against the perils and vicissitudes of the future. Security is the watchword of our generation. It is also a passion." To satisfy this aspiration, he said, the government instituted pension and credit banks. It was his plan to supplement these measures by sickness, unemployment, old-age and accident insurance, with special attention to domestic workers.

The government, he stated, will help each department of industry and service to organize itself for the sake of its members. Nor would white-collar workers be forgotten. President Vargas pointed out that the Commercial Employes' Institution was already operative in cities and towns among clerks, bookkeepers and salespeople. Two-week holidays with pay was one of the advantages cited.

"As a result," the Brazilian statesman declared, "family life thrives, while the laborer has a chance to accumulate a tiny nest egg for his children. Social security means social peace. It pays big dividends for the government, for the directors of industry and commerce as well as for the general consuming public."

Questioned about transportation problems, Mr. Vargas explained that he was about to initiate a vast program of road, railway and ship construction. He said that lack of the means of communication and transport was undoubtedly one of the chief factors in Brazil's slow economic development. The President admitted that it would sometimes take weeks for a letter from the capital to reach remote villages near the headwaters of the Amazon.

Speaking of the motor highway from Rio de Janeiro to Petropolis, he cited it as one example of what could be done to promote automobile traffic. It was interesting to hear that Brazil would continue to be in the market for locomotives, Diesel engines, electrical equipment, freight cars and motorships. This correspondent heard that orders for passenger and freight steamers had already been placed in Italy and Germany. The President estimated that an additional $5,000,000 would be expended for sea transportation alone.

PRESIDENT VARGAS was most emphatic in expressing his devotion to the ideals of representative government. "Personal liberty and an equal chance for all citizens to fill administration posts," he declared, "is the essence of democratic institutions. We have no concentration camps, no colored shirts, no tags, labels or badges. The masses of the people have not been militarized; nor is there predominance of one group over another. We preach and practice racial equality."

Insisting that it would be a mistake to classify Brazil with totalitarian states, the South American statesman reminded this correspondent that his government had warded off an assault from Communist forces of the left in 1931; In 1937 and 1938, he contended, the Vargas administration had been even more successful in repulsing an attack which had been organized by right extremists. "This must make it clear," the President continued, "that we are opposed to both Naziism and Fascism and Bolshevism. These are all exotic doctrines, so far as Brazil is concerned."

As a sovereign nation, Mr. Vargas pointed out, Brazil looks to herself for protection and policy. Brazilian trade, too, is independent of political ideologies; there is one simple rule: reciprocity.

In concluding the interview the Brazilian President predicted that the day of huge surplus coffee crops had gone forever. "We are taking effective means," he said, "to deal directly with countries which are now receiving coffee from intermediaries. To burn the fruits of the earth is sinful waste. Brazil has terminated that practice. We must learn to utilize our wealth. Potentially Brazil is one of the richest countries in South America, if not in the world. Our problem is to complete a program of social organization that will actualize this richness for the benefit of every citizen. We believe we have made a fair start toward this goal."

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Defense Against Terrorization

IT IS A CURIOUS THING that although the American people spend a large fraction of their national income for purposes of defense, there is almost no popular interest in defense problems and a lamentable lack of knowledge of them.

A bill was introduced into Congress on Wednesday which proposes to add 6,000 airplanes to the Army.

However, the statement by Gen. Arnold, that we only intend to operate 3,300 of these planes, keeping the rest for training and reserves, must be taken into consideration.

Most military experts believe that 6,000 airplanes for operative purposes are excessive. Airplanes become obsolete; the servicing of them is extremely expensive, and there is always the danger that if we maintain too large a force in time of peace, a retrenchment Congress will get sick of the cost and economize too radically.

This is what happened in France. In the early 1930's the French built up a huge air force; then there were labor troubles, a demand for increased social services and a resultant economy wave on armaments, and suddenly France found herself in a very bad position, indeed. For an air force cannot be built once and for all. It must go on being built all the time.

THE MOST IMPORTANT single item in defense is to have a defense policy; to have that policy co-ordinated politically and militarily, and to have a continuing program for implementing it.

In the matter of air defense the most important thing is to have sufficient planes to meet any immediate crisis—sufficient, that is to say, for an initial effort—and an airplane industry capable of rapid production and replacement.

The great advantage that the Germans enjoy in the air over the British and the French, for instance, is not that they have 10,000 planes eating their heads off on the various aviation fields. That is to say, it is not an advantage to Germany, except for blackmail purposes or unless they intend to use them immediately. If they do not use them, and use them soon, their vast number will be a disadvantage, and that fact is known to military experts and gives other countries the jitters.

BUT FROM A long range viewpoint, the great advantage which the Germans enjoy is a keyed and co-ordinated system of mass production by which they can make new planes faster than any other European power.

Therefore, in the matter of air defense, our greatest problem is to see that the air industry is given every possible assistance in preparing for rapid and efficient production.

We need immediately to create a joint selected committee from the Naval and Military Affairs committees of both houses of Congress, supplemented perhaps by the most competent members of other committees dealing with appropriations, whose business it will be to go into the broad principles of national defense and the co-ordination of those principles with our foreign policy.

For, in the world as it is today, we cannot afford to indulge in a foreign policy that we are not prepared to back up with force.

If we do indulge in it, we contribute immeasurably to the chaos in the world, we diminish our own prestige and we subject ourselves to foolish and unnecessary risks.

Neither can we have a military policy without a clear foreign policy. Our armed forces must know what it is they have got to defend before they can plan efficiently.

MR. RAYMOND SWING, in an article published in Ken in September, said that our real policy is to be prepared to save the British empire in time of war. If it is, then we need a defense program way beyond anything we have yet contemplated, and we had better understand that we can exhaust in such an effort even the prodigious resources of this country. I don't think that any such idea is in the minds of the American people.

But even a minimum defense policy would, it seems to me, involve a great deal more than the demands of the pacifist groups that we prepare to protect our shores from the invasion of hostile troops.

International warfare today is carried on by terror, and the air weapon is the first instrument of terrorization.

No military expert believes that you can win a war with airplanes. You can neither capture nor hold any positions with airplanes.

BUT YOU CAN COERCE peoples into changing their political and diplomatic policies by the scare of bombardment. You can, with this scare, force them to abandon important strategical positions which they hold. You can even force them to change their domestic governments, to abandon civil liberties and thus to disarm what will always be the basis of civilian morale—public opinion. In the last six months we have seen this happen in Europe. When Winston Churchill told America in a recent broadcast, "The stations are closing down, the lights are going out," he frankly stated "I do not know how long such liberties—the liberties of free speech and of free opinion—will be allowed." And it is the fear of German airplanes that is undermining British and French liberties.

Since freedom is, above all, what Americans prize and, above all, what they are willing to defend, it ought to be a fundamental of our policy that we will never allow possibly hostile powers to establish air bases within striking distance of our shores.

That ought to be a permanent, continual and undebatable item of our foreign and military policy.

AGAINST THAT eventuality we ought to keep a continually watchful eye. If there is even any threat of it happening we should act. For to be free from the blackmail which has darkened the continent of Europe is the prime condition of our being free at all.

And such a policy may carry us farther from our shores than we think at the moment. It is not a matter of our immediate national interest whether, for instance, Germany takes the Sudetenland and, by taking it, makes the whole of Czecho-Slovakia into a German colony.

But it is a matter of our national interest whether Germany should take back the German territories of Denmark and make Denmark into a German colony.

For Denmark controls the Faroe Islands, owns certain positions in Greenland and exercises control over certain territories in Iceland. When Balbao flew to America, he came via this route to Labrador.

Newfoundland might be an extremely exposed point, and Maj. Eliot insists that we ought to lease an air base in Newfoundland and be prepared to prevent, by force, if necessary, any change in the political status of Greenland.

The same would hold true, of course, of the Bermudas and other Caribbean sites. And the same of Mexico.

A FOREIGN POLICY and a defense policy cannot be changed from Administration to Administration. It takes four years to build a battleship.

A nation cannot implement a foreign policy and then suddenly change its mind, except at great cost and with great risk. Our defense policy should be above party and should be rooted into a strong and wise public opinion.

Congress can do much to make such a public opinion if it creates now a joint committee to review the whole problem and enlighten the American people regarding it. Out of such a committee might eventually grow a permanent organization like the British committee of imperial defense.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Latest on Scarlett

An English movie actress, Vivien Leigh, is the latest selection for the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." This opens the way for the casting of Charles Laughton to play Rhett Butler.

With Freddie Bartholomew as Ashley.

There seems to be no reason now, in fact, why Beatrice Lillie shouldn't be in the cast.

David Selznick refused to discuss the idea, but this department understands the novel is to be entirely rewritten, if not forgotten, and that it will be advertised as featuring a positively new idea of a Southern accent. It's colossal.

Charlie Laughton will play the Rhett Butler role in his bare feet, wearing a straw hat and carrying a bull whip and binoculars, this making the part a composite of the beachcomber and Capt. Bligh.

Noel Coward will play Stonewall Jackson, doing all the scenes in pajamas and bedroom slippers, and a scene is to be written in for him in which Gertrude Lawrence will play Barbara Frietchie.

Beatrice Lillie, according to tentative plans, will play a captain in the Union army. (As this is a story written from the Southern viewpoint it will be all right if the Union army is a laugh.—Ed. note.)

There will have to be an Abraham Lincoln in the movie version, as Lincoln is all the rage these days, and Mr. Selznick can't make up his mind whether to use Maurice Evans or Leslie Howard.

Already 14 Hollywood writers are at work on a screen version in which the story opens in Sussex at a grouse shoot and shifts to the Indian Durbar just to make the whole thing as confusing to the audience as to the scenario writers.

There is an incoherent night-club scene in which a song about magnolia blossoms is used as an excuse to get the whole thing in Atlanta, Ga.

The entire Civil War is fought on a revolving stage with the burning of Atlanta done by Gaumont at its worst.

Rhett Butler turns out to be British remittance man, Scarlett O'Hara turns out to be a former lady in waiting to Queen Victoria, dismissed for calling the King "honey," and Davie Selznick turns out to be the one person in America who never read "Gone With the Wind."

If its works out all right, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be done with Eliza fleeing across the Thames with Merle Oberon as Little Eva.

Summary

1932—SOS.
1933—WPA.
1934—NRA.
1935—SEC.
1936—TVA.
1937—Oh! Oh! Oh!
1938—Awah! Awah!
1939—WAR.

Books and Things

By Lewis Gannett

Faulkner's Latest

"THE WILD PALMS" (Random House, $2.50) is William Faulkner's new novel; that in itself is a description. It means, to begin with, that it includes some of the intensest and most powerful imaginative writing of our time; it also means that it includes some of the shoddiest, semi-illiterate, sprawling, disorganized sentences—such as the publisher's cub copyreader would sort out and rearrange to save the reputation of any lesser writer. And it means a terror-haunted book.

To tell the bald outlines of a Faulkner story is always to distort it; the significance is always in the overtones. If Faulkner tells his stories more simply and directly than of yore, he has not changed his perspective. Nothing is quite what it seems on a Faulkner stage. The river is more than any river; the physical passion which overwhelms Harry Wilbourne and Charlotte Rittenmeyer is something superhuman and titantic; the Utah mine camp where Charlotte and Harry almost freeze to death is a nightmare; all life appears oversize, magnified as if seen by distorted and inhuman eyes.

THE CONVICT'S eyes (he never attains to the dignity of a name) are "pale, china-colored, outraged." Charlotte's are "queer, hard, yellow eyes . . . like a cat's" with an "unwinking yellow stare that he (Harry) had never yet been able to lie to." At a Michigan lakeside Charlotte and Harry met a Chicago stock broker with "the assured predatory eyes of the still successful prom leader." In Utah they bunk with a man who has "hazel eyes in a gaunt face like raw beef muscle." Mr. Faulkner's eyes always see such eyes.

The yellow-eyed girl had her own theory of love. "They say love dies between two people," she explained. "That's wrong. It doesn't die. It just leaves you, goes away, if you are not good enough, worthy enough . . . It's got to be all honeymoon, always. Forever and ever, until one of us dies. It can't be anything else. Either Heaven or Hell—no comfortable, safe, peaceful purgatory between for you and me to wait in until good behavior or forbearance or shame or repentance overtakes us."

There could be no comfortable, timid respectability for those two. When Harry caught himself thinking "I want my wife to have the best," like any husband with a Saturday pay envelope and a suburban bungalow full of electric wife-saving gadgets, he knew that he was heading for ruin, becoming "the doomed worm blind to all passion and dead to all hope and not even knowing it."

Starving was nothing; it could only kill the body. Charlotte taught Harry. But grasping for safety and security could kill any hope of love. So in the middle of February, Harry told Charlotte to throw up her job, and the two fled to Utah, to an incredible camp where there was no money to pay the miners, but the hunkies worked on because no one knew enough Polish to tell them that there was no hope of more pay envelopes. And in Utah the degradations which follow the ecstasies of love caught up with Harry and Charlotte and brought the final tragedy closer.

MEANWHILE, in alternating chapters, Mr. Faulkner carries the nameless convict up and down the rain-swept, levee-smashing, anarchic Mississippi River. He stares up from the farms in the shadow of the levee at the stacks and pilot houses moving along the sky 60 feet overhead, on a river whose dull roar he has heard but whose water he has never seen. He meets the antlike lines of Negroes carrying sand bags, slipping and crawling up the steep muddy face of the revetment. He becomes, unshackled, a part of the army fighting the flood, and is lost in a river that is more than a world. Up and down in his skiff, rescuing a pregnant cotton-picker from a drowned tree, shot at when he attempts to return, floated into alligator-hunting in the Cajun country, the man is as helpless as a rabbit midstream in a river miles wide. Of the world in which Harry and Charlotte live he has no inkling. But he comes in the end, with an infinite sense of relief, to the same prison farm.

I do not think Mr. Faulkner quite succeeds in "orchestrating" his antiphonal stories. They stand apart, isolated in time and in space; Mr. Faulkner himself is all that integrates the book. The characters and all the moods are united only in his auctorial personality. Yet, with all his crude moments, all his forced rhetoric and emotion, Mr. Faulkner links terror with pity, horror with beauty, as only the great Russians before him have done.

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Air Corps Lacks A Hero; Award Goes Begging

The Army Air Corps lacks a hero.

The Cheney award for valor, fortitude and "self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest . . . in connection with aircraft" in 1938, consequently, will be held in reserve until one turns up, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the corps, revealed yesterday.

Granted a dozen times in the past, the trophy carries with it $500 and a bronze plaque. It was established in memory of First Lieut. William H. Cheney, killed in a World War air collision in Italy.

Two Sets Of Figures

By Ernest K. Lindley

What The WPA Cut Means

THE PRESIDENT was right when he said that the $150,000,000 sliced by the House from the WPA deficiency appropriation means the dropping of 1,000,000 persons from the WPA rolls by June 1.

Chairman Adams, of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, was right when he said that the House cut means the dropping of only 500,000 or 600,000 WPA workers.

The arithmetic is simple. The average monthly cost of a WPA worker to the Federal Government is $61. From February 1, when the present WPA funds will be exhausted, to June 30, end of the fiscal year, is five months. Therefore, the average cost of carrying a WPA worker from February 1 to June 30 would be $305. If you divide $150,000,000 by $305 you get something less than 500,000. So the House cut means that WPA will have to employ an average of 500,000 fewer workers per month for the next five months.

SENATOR ADAMS was using this average figure, or a figure close to it. To make his figures work out in reality, WPA would have to drop about 500,000 persons on February 1, in the dead of winter, and then hold the rolls about level until July 1. That is approximately the way in which Senator Adams seems to think the saving should be made.

If the Administration wished to start a backfire on Congress it probably could do it by such drastic procedure. However, WPA drew up a plan for a more orderly reduction of its rolls if it is compelled to get along on the $725,000,000 voted by the House instead of the $875,000,000 which the President said was needed.

Under this schedule the reduced funds would be stretched as far as possible during the severe winter months and the cuts in the spring, accordingly, would have to be more severe. The decline in WPA rolls would run about this way:

December	3,100,000
January	3,000,000
February	2,800,000
March	2,600,000
April	2,400,000
May	2,150,000
June	1,930,000

THIS IS THE schedule of cuts the President had in mind. As he said, it would mean that 1,000,000 or more WPA workers would have to be dropped by June 1.

The tale has been widely published that $875,000,000 was a deliberately inflated figure presented by the President, with the expectation that it would be cut. This column, which was the first to state that the President would ask for $875,000,000, had every reason to believe then, and still believes, that this was an estimate of the real need.

At the small White House conference at which the President made his decision, there were present not only the top WPA officials but Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Director of the Budget Bell. Each member of the group had made an estimate of the appropriation needed for WPA—an estimate, in each case, directly related to the probable course of economic recovery. The smallest estimate made was $800,000,000, and the largest was $1,000,000,000.

The sum asked by the President was based on the supposition that 1,500,000 more workers will be employed in June than in December—employed in private industry and on PWA projects. It was anticipated that there would be a drop in private employment in January and February, followed by a very rapid spring pick-up—more rapid than in any recent year except 1934. The President supposed that about 400,000, or 27 per cent, of those jobs would be filled by WPA workers. Admittedly this is hardly more than a guess. But this figure was chosen because in December about 27 per cent of all the employable unemployed were on WPA rolls.

THE DECLINE in WPA rolls envisioned by the President under an $875,000,000 appropriation may not have taken exact account of the usual spring pick-up in employment on the farms. But as offset to this there are hundreds of thousands—perhaps 1,000,000 persons by now—who are eligible for WPA jobs but cannot be given them because of lack of funds. In December the number was 750,000.

The President's tentative estimate that WPA would need $1,500,000,000 for the next fiscal year was also related to probable, or possible, economic recovery. Like his request for $875,000,000 for the rest of this fiscal year, it was predicated on an extremely optimistic economic chart indicating that by June, 1940, industry would be operating almost 10 per cent above the 1929 level.

Mr. Roosevelt is by nature an extreme optimist. Instead of exaggerating WPA needs, he may be proved guilty of underestimating them. Certainly, in making his recommendations, he relied on the rosiest forecasts of economic recovery that are available in the Government.

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Coyle Will Speak

"Roads to a New America" will be discussed at 8:30 tonight by David Cushman Coyle, engineer and writer, before the Washington Bookshop Association, at the Bookshop Auditorium, 916 Seventeenth street northwest.

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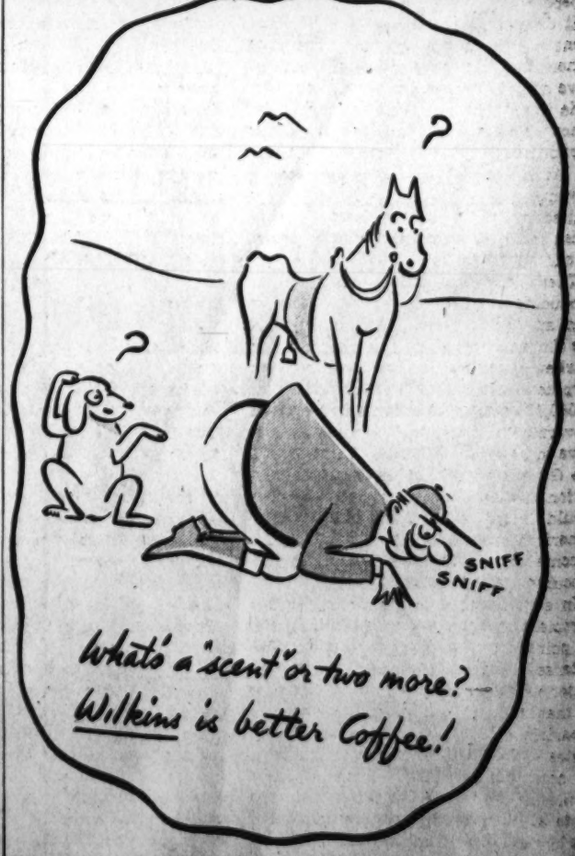

Hearings Planned On Legal Wage For Women, Minors

Public hearings on a basic legal wage for more than 4,500 women and minors in manufacturing and wholesale industries will begin February 8, the Minimum Wage Board announced yesterday.

The board, in its annual report, revealed it had collected back wages amounting to $6,086.55 for employes who were not paid the legal wages by their employers.

Arthur L. Schoenthal, labor representative of the board, announced an employes' meeting next Wednesday at 8 p. m. would select representative for the February hearing.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Friday, January 20, 1939.

To Check Aggression

Not the least anomalous aspect of our foreign relations during recent years has been our readiness to deplore treaty violations, while doing little or nothing to prevent them. Indeed, moral disapproval of the conduct of an aggressor has not prevented this Nation from pursuing a course the effect of which has been to give aid and comfort to that aggressor.

This illogical state of affairs has been particularly noticeable in our relations with Japan. Over a long period the Government of the United States has sent a succession of notes to Tokyo strongly protesting Japan's treaty-breaking course and her infringements on American rights and interests in China. Yet, at the same time, the American people have continued to provide Japan with the sinews of war.

It is fair to say that without American oil, scrap iron, automobile trucks, steel, etc., Japan would have been considerably handicapped in the conduct of her undeclared war on China. By the same token, China's capacity to resist Japan's aggressions would have been enhanced. Yet the flow to Japan of essential raw materials and finished products from the United States has continued to this day, practically without interruption. The only exception has been the exportation of airplanes and aerial bombs which has declined sharply as a result of moral pressure put on manufacturers by the Department of State.

It is for the purpose of ending this utterly anomalous situation that a committee of distinguished Americans now has been formed, under the honorary chairmanship of former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, to translate America's disapproval of Japanese aggression into concrete measures designed to bar further indirect aid to Japan.

"With one hand," says this committee, "we supply the essential materials to the Japanese military machine . . . With our other hand we spend billions for armaments which will protect us against the mounting threat of aggressor nations. It does not make sense."

It does not. Hence the proposals to be advanced by the committee will call for the closest and most sympathetic scrutiny of Congress and the Administration.

A Cotton Conference?

From one viewpoint Secretary Wallace's suggestion that an international conference be called to discuss division of the world market for cotton reflects a net gain. Mr. Wallace is reported to have admitted, in discussing the subject, that foreign growers have reaped benefits from the AAA's cotton policies. If the extent to which foreign growers have taken over the markets once supplied by American cotton is finally recognized at the Department of Agriculture, some helpful change of course may be in prospect.

It does not follow that this development will be an international conference. Other chief cotton-producing countries have not yet been asked what their attitude toward such a gathering would be. Since we have already yielded up a large portion of the markets formerly supplied by American cotton, they may see no advantage in a conference in which the United States would ask them to relinquish some of the gains they have made at our expense.

There is a hint that if other cotton-producing countries are not inclined to join an international agreement giving the United States a fair share of the world market, subsidies may be used to dump surplus American cotton abroad. With 11,000,000 bales of this staple stored under Government loans, such a threat would have to be taken seriously. Undoubtedly the Government could demoralize world cotton markets. In doing so, however, would it not also inflict disaster upon American growers? And what would become of our fair trade policies if such a course were pursued?

In subsidizing wheat exports the Department of Agriculture has been careful to point out that it is acting in self-defense. The United States was the last major wheat-producing country to resort to that expedient. But if we begin to subsidize cotton exports, the United States would be an aggressor in this form of economic warfare. Such a move would be utterly at variance with the trade agreements program being carried out by the Department of State.

Certainly the Department of Agriculture could not launch such a policy without some embarassing explanations. Would it tell the public frankly that the control of cotton by the AAA has been such a failure that a policy of dumping surpluses abroad is considered essential to prevent permanent loss of foreign cotton markets?

Whichever way Mr. Wallace turns on the cotton problem, he faces an extremely unpleasant situation. If he could escape this dilemma through an international conference, his feat would be truly remarkable. But a desperate plight does not always justify the use of dangerous weapons. Instead of hinting reprisals against countries that have expanded cotton production at our expense, it would be more to the point to modify the factors which have put American growers to such grave disadvantage.

The Tax Immunity Issue

In his tax message of yesterday President Roosevelt again recommended legislation to "make private income from all Government salaries hereafter earned and from all Government securities hereafter issued subject to the general income tax laws of the Nation and those of the several States." A constitutional issue would at once be raised if the Federal Government should attempt to tax the salaries of State officeholders or the income received by holders of State obligations. Nevertheless, the President believes that elimination of tax immunities can be effected by a simple statutory enactment.

The basis for this belief rests in part upon recent decisions of the Supreme Court, particularly its ruling that employes of the Port of New York Authority—a corporation created by New York and New Jersey—are subject to Federal income taxation. This decision seems to conflict with an earlier one holding that an employe of a municipally owned water supply system is exempt from the same taxes. It appears that the court itself is groping toward a solution of the knotty problem raised by the existence of a privileged class of tax-exempt officeholders. That being so, the President believes it might be disposed to go further and uphold an act abolishing all tax immunities.

The President also interprets the language of the Sixteenth Amendment authorizing the Federal Government to tax "income from whatever source derived" as a grant of power to tax income derived from State governments. Support for that position is provided in a very exhaustive and able study completed a few months ago by the Department of Justice. But equally weighty arguments have been advanced on behalf of the contention that the Sixteenth Amendment does not in the least impair the immunities enjoyed by the States and was never intended to do so. In short, the constitutionality of the President's proposal is an open question about which debates could be carried on indefinitely.

One strong argument in favor of letting the Supreme Court decide the issue is the lack of a practicable alternative. For it is virtually certain the States would block ratification of a constitutional amendment depriving them of tax exemption privileges that make borrowing cheaper and easier. In fact, officials representing 40 States have already banded together in a conference on State defense to oppose inroads upon their domain by the Federal Treasury.

Since there is no intention of imposing taxes upon the income from existing tax-exempt Government issues, the additional revenue obtainable from abolition of tax immunities would not at first be great. Moreover, the resultant higher costs of borrowing would, to some extent, offset direct revenue gains. The strongest economic argument in favor of the President's proposal is that it would in the future close avenues of escape from taxation now open to persons with large incomes. That is desirable not only as a means of making the tax system more equitable, but also as a device for encouragement of wealthy persons to invest their capital in private industry. As John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, says, "industry finds it difficult to compete with tax-exempt securities in attracting capital of individuals in the higher income brackets."

Since President Roosevelt came into office there has been a tremendous increase in the outstanding volume of wholly tax-exempt Federal issues—a development which has made a bad situation much worse. Without any action on the part of Congress the Administration could put a stop to its own practice of issuing tax-exempt securities. But it is not at all likely to do so, unless or until the States are deprived of their tax-exemption privileges.

In view of the important legal and financial issues raised by the President's proposal to eliminate tax immunities by statute, Congress will undoubtedly take plenty of time to consider the matter. His other suggestion that legislation be passed to prevent retroactive taxation of the salaries of certain State employes and income from securities issued by certain classes of State agencies admits of no delay. Recent judicial decisions have created great uncertainty as to the status of individuals hitherto considered to be exempt from Federal levies on income. They should not be compelled to pay taxes on salaries long since spent.

What their future taxable status is to be will depend upon the action taken by Congress and the attitude of the courts.

A Progressive Bar

It is always gratifying to see civic-minded and progressive men chosen to head professional organizations. Hence the election of Sefton Darr as president of the District Bar Association will meet with approval among laymen as well as lawyers.

Mr. Darr's courageous fight in behalf of the small-claims court, over the opposition of the group then dominant in the Bar Association, would alone entitle him to the distinction he has won. More than any other individual, except Judge Cayton who sponsored the small-claims court bill, Mr. Darr is responsible for its final acceptance. His support of the move to extend justice to the lower-income group was a very large factor in overcoming opposition from less public-spirited lawyers.

Nor is that successful fight an isolated example of Mr. Darr's community service. Continuation of the Bar Association's legal aid service has been due in no small measure to his influence.

Far more important, however, than the rewarding of a civic-minded attorney is the changed attitude of the Bar Association suggested by its election this week. The majority members would scarcely have honored Mr. Darr if they had not approved the activities that have brought him distinction. Apparently a more progressive group has taken control of the Bar Association. As a result the public will expect a lifting of standards within the legal profession here and a determined effort to eliminate the abuses under investigation by the police court grievance committee.

The District Bar Association ought to be an example that the legal profession everywhere would be pleased to emulate. Members of that organization are to be congratulated on the steps they are now taking toward that end.

Reorganization Again

Defeat of the President's reorganization program was due to insistence upon passage of an omnibus measure that embraced such controversial proposals as the substitution of a single civil service administrator for the present bipartisan board and abolition of the office of Comptroller General.

The need for reorganization of the Government's sprawling, overlapping and unwieldy administrative establishment is, however, pressing. Many who openly rejoiced at the refusal of the House to approve a ready-made program bearing the Administration's label will, therefore, welcome an effort on the part of Congress to salvage those features of the plan which are plainly in the public interest.

It is good news to hear that a move to extend the life of the special House reorganization committee has been made by Representative Cochran, while Representative Warren is engaged in drafting a new reorganization bill. Less encouraging is the report that Mr. Warren is believed to be maneuvering for inclusion in the bill of proposals that were responsible for the House revolt during the last session.

The surest way to make progress with reorganization plans is to give Congress an opportunity to debate the program and consider it on its merits. That cannot be done if the reorganization bill becomes a carry-all into which are thrown proposals that would fail of passage if offered in the form of separate bills.

The outgoing House approved a bill that would have given the President all and more of the powers needed to bring order into the executive establishments. Probably the incoming House will do as much provided the demands made upon it are not excessive.

Redeeming Baseball

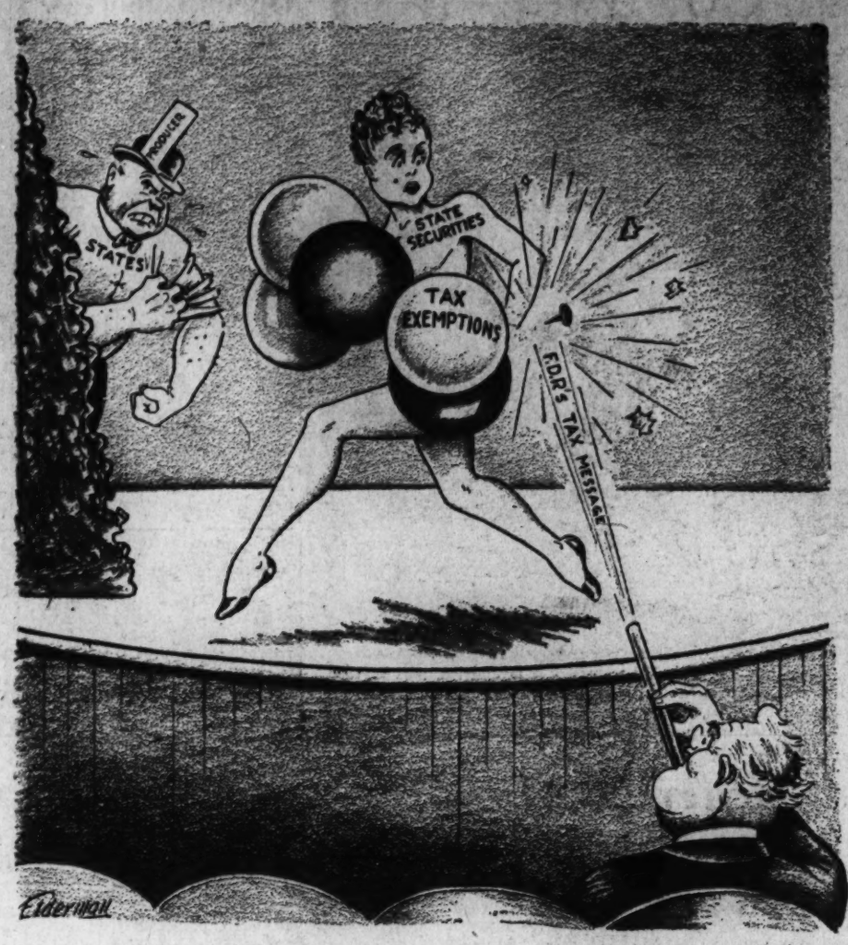
From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Baseball, frequently pointed to as the most horrible example of a policy of cutting a man from the payroll the moment he has outlived his usefulness to the team, departed from its traditional role as a hard-boiled employer in the case of Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher, whose right leg was recently amputated after a gunning accident. The Sox have offered Stratton a lifetime job in the club's office in Chicago.

Organized baseball's operations, almost under its own laws, and its strict contractual relations with the players, are so widely known that the expression "sold down the river"—a relic of the days of slavery—creates no comment, save perhaps a sighed, "well, that's baseball."

It may be that the offer of a permanent job to Stratton marks the turning point in baseball's relations with its players—or workers, depending on how they are viewed. The turnover in the sports industry is high, and in baseball little lower than in the newer sport of professional football. Ten years is a long tenure for a baseball player; 20 ranks as almost phenomenal. The trades, sales and salary changes make it a hazardous occupation so far as security is concerned, but if the humanitarianism evidenced in the Stratton incident is often repeated, the sport may be held in better odor by thousands whose interest in it is now either negative or trifling.

The Bubble Dancer



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lame Duck Appointments

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt has been criticized for nominating Gov. Murphy of Michigan, for Attorney General of the United States, because this forthright American was defeated as a candidate for re-election. It is quite customary to condemn the appointment of lame ducks who have been repudiated by the voters of their own States.

The chief motive which prompted the enactment of the twenty-first amendment to the Constitution, was to prevent Senators and Representatives from continuing to represent their constituents 13 months after they had been repudiated at the polls. This was entirely fitting and proper because they continued to function in the same capacity after failure to gain the approval of their constituents. The commission of lawmakers should be frequently renewed by the people.

But defeat in a previous election by no means argues the unfitness or unworthiness of the defeated candidate to serve the Nation in other capacities. A subsequent election wipes out the stigma of previous defeat. The examples of Chief Justices Taft and Hughes illustrate the wisdom of not excluding lame ducks from appointive positions. Indeed, it enhances the public appreciation of a candidate, in a politically one-way State, to stand for office of the minority party knowing fully well in advance that certain defeat will be his lot. The defeat of a Democrat in Maine or a Republican in Texas should in no wise disparage his aspiration for the national public service.

Our most distinguished statesmen have at one time or other fallen into the lame duck category. Among these may be mentioned, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, James G. Blaine, William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, William G. McAdoo, Alfred Landon and District Attorney Dewey. Who would say that any of these distinguished Americans were in any degree disqualified for the public service by reason of their defeat.

KELLY MILLER.
Washington, Jan. 18.

"The Mighty Hunter"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Once I thought Teddy Roosevelt a superlative hunter. Well, he was, I guess, at that. Many a worthy wart hog and leaping lion bit the dust when he pressed the trigger. But by comparison with his kinsman, our President, Teddy's prestige as a huntsman must, of necessity, fade perceptibly.

Amidst all the talk of purges and balanced budgets let us not forget that our President has brought trembling to their knees some of the toughest and fiercest big game in the world—habitat, Wall Street.

One of that species many will remember from back in the "boom days." With high-pressure jackals, hired to assist in the kill, he raided every village, hamlet and crossroads in the land, distributing countless shares of his company's stock to those who trustingly gave up their life-savings in exchange at prices all the way from 30 to 60 times its real value.

Simultaneously, with his other hand, he was disposing of his personal holdings most handsomely to feather his own nest with millions. But he did not thereby relinquish control. Not he. He covered that detail by having his duped stockholders issue to him a great quantity of "voting" stock at a minute fraction of the open market price of bona fide shares. Slick, what?

Where else can you find big game having the ruthlessness of a demented elephant, the rapacity of a whale shark and the low-grade conscience of a two-horned rhinoceros, all rolled into one?

For my part I hope the mighty hunter, Franklin D. Roosevelt, will remain in the White House as long as necessary to put some finishing shots into the thick hide of a few of these now shivering money-beasts, who, for lo these many years, have had no hesitancy in sinking their fangs into the bank accounts of the gullible and, heretofore, friendless public. ROGER GISH McDARE.
Washington, Jan. 16.

Panama Canal Locks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Government "Alphabet" agencies have been so hard put to find schemes on which to spend money as to have people counting burned out electric light bulbs, and perhaps counting the fleas on dogs after establishing grades of dogs and classes of fleas. But about the silliest thing that has yet been proposed is the scheme put out by the War Department for the spending of $200,000,000 for building additional locks on the Panama Canal. The report of the Secretary of Treasury shows that the locks are being operated at about one-third of the rated capacity, and that there has been practically no increase in traffic for the past 15 years.

As compared with the proposed expenditure of $200,000,000, it may be noted that the entire original lock system cost only $58,557,553.34 (Isthmian Canal Commission Report for 1914), and the entire cost of the canal, not including the purchase price of $40,000,000 paid to the French canal company and another $10,0000,000 to Panama, was in round figures $324,000,000. The writer spent several years on the canal construction, including the locks, and is well aware that if there was any need for additional locks they could be built for less than $50,000,000, so if the War Department cannot build them for less than four times that amount, the canal had better be intrusted to some other agency.

It is to be suspected that the $200,000,000 is wanted largely to further some other wild-cat scheme, for it appears that anything labeled "National Defense" will get by Congress without any questions being asked before providing the money, and none asked afterward as to whether the money was spent for any useful purpose.

The figure of $50,000,000 is not a pipe dream, for the conditions on the Isthmus are much more favorable today than they were when the original locks were built, and then the total cost was only $58,000,000 in round figures.

No matter how many millions of dollars are spent on "defenses" for the canal, it cannot be defended against an earnest attack, and instead of a military asset in time of war, it is a decided liability.

JAMES E. CASSIDY.
Wilmington, Del., Jan. 18.

English View of America

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a young Englishman who has just completed his first visit of one year in America I thought I would like to write and let you know what my answer is to the question "What did you think of the United States?" which, of course, was immediately put to me on my arrival back in England. Here it is.

I loved America, I loved its people, its generosity, its freedom, its friendship and its joy of living and let live.

Its personality as a Nation is such that today, whilst other nations "cringe like rabbits in a hutch concealed" (New York World Telegram recently) from the dictators and their aggressive actions, America stands firm and vigorous by its democracy and in its willingness to let the American eagle carry its message of encouragement and moral support to people waiting their chance in other lands to be released from the chains of tyranny.

My first wish on arriving in England is to say thank you again and again to America as the country carrying highest of all the flag of world peace, democracy, humanity and freedom.

ERIC MUGGERIDGE.
South Croydon, Surrey, Jan. 8.

Where Is "America?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "During his tenure as Ambassador in Washington, Dr. Aranha learned to know and to like America, its institutions and its people," this from the January 18 editorial entitled "Dr. Aranha's Visit."

In view of fostering Pan-American relations wouldn't the substitution of "these United States of America" for "America" have been wiser? The South Americans are increasingly bitter over our pre-empting the words America and American for our Nation and our citizens.

We have words for our national bird, our national flower, our national hymn, but what specific word have we for our citizens? Isn't it high time our neologolists get busy and coin one for popular referendum?

V. L.
Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 18.

A Sanity Test

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt's address before Congress on "The State of the Nation" has relieved me considerably.

To one who has worried as much as I have about where the politicians were taking us, it is soothing to find that all the things which the Administration has done during the last six years have been done intentionally to prepare us for war with dictator countries. "Never," says the President, "have there been six years of such far-flung internal preparedness in our history."

But his remarks are soothing only in that they have replaced my former worries with a brand-new set, the chief of which is whether I have suddenly gone cockeyed.

Can it be possible that the wasteful spending of public funds has been for the purpose of putting our financial house in order and make us ready to finance huge purchases of war materials?

Have the organized attacks on business, the ham-stringing, harassing, persecution of industry, been aimed to induce expansion and modernization of facilities in preparation of war?

Has Madame Perkins' refusal to deport aliens, who are definitely here to wreck our American system in favor of communism or fascism, tended to assure national unity in case of war?

Has the planned economy we have witnessed in peacetime—the killing of millions of pigs and plowing under of wheat when many people were starving; the attempt to raise prices on everything we buy when what each and everyone of us want is more for our dollar, not less—have these and all the rest of the world programs of the bureaucrats been a dress rehearsal for Government planning in a war emergency?

Have the 4,000,000 foreigners not naturalized in America been encouraged to remain here, in the face of our great unemployment problem, in the belief that they will make good soldiers—for the United States—in time of war?

I'm just asking the questions to test my own sanity.

FRED G. CLARK.
New York, Jan. 10.

Group Health Doctors

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please allow me to add my stamp of approval to every word that was written by T. Swann Harding, whose letter with reference to group health insurance was published in this column on January 17.

While I know nothing whatever of the clinic, except what I have heard and read, I cannot think it possible that a person being treated there would receive less attention than by going to the average doctor.

A. L. A.
Washington, Jan. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Sooo . . . Boss

SOMEWHERE, down deep in my heart, there is a soft spot, about the size and consistency of a lump of fresh-made butter, for the lowly Brindle cow. With Ferdinand so much in the limelight, I don't think the cow is getting a square deal. Twenty-five years ago this neglect wouldn't have bothered me one whit, for I was then at an age when livestock had little romance for me. In fact, I would have jumped at a chance to neglect a certain cow that I remember with somewhat mixed emotions.

This particular dark-colored Jersey (as nearly purple as I ever hope to see) was our family cow, and we kept her pastured out with Dr. Davis' herd. It was one of my daily chores to escort this beneficent creature to and from her feeding grounds, which covered a vast tract of hilly pasture and woodland. It was simple enough to turn her loose in the morning, but finding her at night was a nuisance.

She was a snooty beast and resented being seen in company with the doctor's cattle. I think she was jealous that she couldn't wear the cowbell. She would wander off over the hills by herself. With halter in hand, I would start the Davis bossies toward their barn, and then begin my search. She would not respond to any system of calling that I could devise with my then changing voice. It was simply a battle of bare legs and none-too-sharp eyes against bovine wit and wanderlust.

Many an evening, especially if I had stopped to fill up on wild strawberries or blackberries or green chestnuts, as the particular season yielded, it was after dark before I had found this unperturbed cow of ours and led her home to be milked. I think it was on account of her that I never cared for Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses," for I knew he didn't know what he was talking about when, in his poem about "the friendly cow all red and white," he wrote:

She wanders lowing here and there,
And yet she cannot stray.

In the first place, our cow didn't low—she bawled; and she never had any trouble about straying. And when in school we came to that line in Gray's Elegy: "The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea," it was doubtful if any in the class knew better than I just how slowly a herd can wind.

Yet with all her peculiarities, I was really grieved when, as all cows do, she passed on to her eternal reward, probably somewhere in the Milky Way. She was replaced in our menage by her last daughter, who, though she did not inherit the ungregarious proclivities of her mother, had an aversion for human company and for being led. It was from her that I learned two important bucolic truths: (1) Cows should not be ridden; (2) the halter rope should never be wound around your arm or leg.

No matter how you fight it off, you can't be around cows many years without learning to milk. I stuck it out, I recall, until the neighbors began to talk. "A great big boy 12 years old and can't milk!" Finally I yielded, and after a few struggles it developed that I knew how to milk; but little did I know what I was getting into. A few years later when I began working for my uncle on a real dairy farm I milked ten cows twice a day. I can hardly believe it myself.

Milking may be either a philosophical or a musical occupation. A cousin of mine used to whistle while he milked; but I could never bring myself to a whistle at 5 a. m., and after a long day of farm work whistling is not convincing. In his book "R. F. D.," Charles Allen Smart tells how he sings improvised nonsensical Gregorian chants while milking. In summer, it always seemed to me, milking time is a good time just to sit and listen to the milkpail rhythms and to think and look out the barn windows across the half-grown cornfields hazy in early morning mist—corn that will fill the silos and make next winter's milk. In winter, milking is a different thing, a different feeling. I think Robert P. T. Coffin has best expressed it:

Under the thousand miles of night
I sit in a tiny world of light,
And shapes of unknown woe and death
Go over me in the sobbing breath
Of the storm outside, but I sit calm
With love on my forehead like a palm.

I have no wild tales to tell about milking obstreperous cows. I saw to it that the cows I milked were fairly gentle. Of course, there were always individuals too nervous with their hind feet, but I was never really kicked clean over, though many a time I have saved myself at the expense of a pailful of milk.

You won't find many stories about cows, as you do about horses and dogs. You won't find a great many poems about cows, but when you do find one it is apt to be good. R. P. T. Coffin has written several and there is Robert Frost's "The Cow in Apple Time," which everybody should read at least once a month, especially in September. Just why a cow is not as poetic a subject as a sheep is hard to explain. There was once a school of so-called graveyard poets. I should like to see some barnyard poets arise and seek out again the cattle on their thousand hills, and, if they can find them, lead them out into a little richer literary pasturage.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Appreciation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the January meeting of the Patuxent Democratic Club it was unanimously resolved that this organization extend to your publication thanks for the very splendid notices of our activities which you have printed from time to time.

W. E. LUSBY.
Secretary, Patuxent Democratic Club.
University Park, Md., Jan. 17.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Phooey on Lotteries

I AM INDEBTED to the editorial column of the New York Daily News—which, in turn, acknowledges a debt to State Senator Phelps Phelps—for the information that the American Territory of Puerto Rico has been running a legal public lottery under government sponsorship these last five years, which will be a surprise to most of us. So now Phelps, to call him breezily by his first name, is planning to introduce a lottery bill in Albany.

The News thinks a State lottery would be a good thing and urges New York to get the jump on the other States, thus anticipating that the others would be forced to start drawings of their own in self-defense. In some States the Legislatures would even pass laws permitting every little jerk town to run its own lottery, and pretty soon the country would be just lottery crazy. A dream book economist could figure out whether this business would starve itself by spreading the money too thin or pauperize the whole people by simming their money into various public treasuries at the rate of about 25 per cent at every turn of the wheel. Maybe, in the latter case, everybody could quit work and live on the government. Anyway, the States have their rights, and anyone who admits that he undoubtedly would play lottery himself has a lot of nerve to insist that lotteries should not be permitted because the poor might do the same.

I BLOW COLD on lotteries. France had one which finally petered out a short time ago, apparently for lack of fresh money. And no other country has done much good with a lottery except the Irish Free State, which drags about $21,00,000 a year out of this country, which has been its best foreign customer since the British silenced the Dublin Sweep out of their press in self-protection. You can hear dizzy estimates of hundreds of millions that Americans spend for Irish tickets, but my figure is based on the amount of prizes won here multiplied by the number of drawings per year. Winnings have a definite proportion to total investments. You have to allow something for the traffic in phony tickets, and in that phase you can really dream because nobody knows any more than you do.

This country could not expect to draw any fresh money from abroad, but at the start the pioneer lottery States would bleed non-lottery States, which would be like doing a transfusion from the right arm to the left. Nevertheless, for a while there would be a nice yield to the pioneers, and it is a wonder that Nevada, the taxless State where there ain't no Ten Commandments but only six or seven, hasn't moved in ere now.

GAMBLING FIGURES in this country, beyond the official reports on mutuel betting in sixteen States, are always hysterical. Imaginative cops and prosecutors pinch a perfumed bum with a Michigan bankroll for selling policy and announce they have smashed another of those rings doing a business of $300,000,000 a year. And we go for that when a little work on the back of an envelope would demonstrate that a nickel-and-dime racket operating mostly in slum neighborhoods, mostly colored, is only a nickel-and-dime racket, no matter what size head you put over the story.

When Tom Dewey had Jimmy Hines over a barrel in Ferd Pecora's court the graft that he was trying to prove would have been only beer money at most, and this was supposed to be the champion racket of them all—the Dutch Schultz store.

THE POOLROOM and handbook play on the races also is supposed to run into hundreds of millions, but the total legal business in the sixteen mutuel States in 1938, where a man could belly up to the counter and buy a bet in clear, ringing tones, was only $276,333,331. This, incidentally, included a large part of the out-patient business which is wired to the tracks. It was a gain of about $19,000,000 over 1935, the last previous year on which I have official figures, and, like the 1935 totals, excludes the take in Louisiana, where the politicians don't trouble the people with financial details, and in New York, where the Legislature turned the business over to the bookmakers, who make no returns. How much do you want to add for Louisiana and New York? Help yourself; it's free. A hundred million? All right, then, say a total handle of $376,333,331 for eighteen States, including New York, in which people are permitted, even encouraged, to bet openly.

About a third of a billion this Nation of cigar store sports bet in the wide-open market last year, and will the gentleman who was predicting an annual profit of a billion on an annual handle of ten billion in a National Government lottery just try that on for size?

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Hearings Planned On Legal Wage For Women, Minors

Public hearings on a basic legal wage for more than 4,500 women and minors in manufacturing and wholesale industries will begin February 8, the Minimum Wage Board announced yesterday.

The board, in its annual report, revealed it had collected back wages amounting to $6,086.55 for employes who were not paid the legal wages by their employers.

Arthur L. Schoenthal, labor representative of the board, announced an employes' meeting next Wednesday at 8 p. m. would select representative for the February hearing.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

In Sunday's Post, Dale Carnegie tells you about a cheerful gateman he discovered up in Long Island . . . who knows how to handle people. Read Section VI

Brazil's Aims

By Joseph F. Thorning

An Interview With Getulio Vargas

THE EAGERLY AWAITED visit of the Brazilian foreign minister, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, to Washington should contribute materially to a better understanding of the domestic policies of the administration now in power in the largest and most populous South American republic. Last September I enjoyed the privilege of an extensive discussion of Brazilian affairs with President Getulio Vargas in Rio de Janeiro.

The chief executive on this occasion fully lived up to his sobriquet of "Uncle Getulio." His attitude was gracious, cordial, candid. Answering questions without a moment's hesitation, he gave the impression of a public official who was eager to place his national policies in their proper light before the world. Dr. Aranha's visit, it may be presumed, has the same purpose.

My first inquiry to Mr. Vargas concerned the menace of communism in Brazil. With flashing eyes the President replied:

"In 1930 the danger of Marxism was very real. World economic conditions naturally affected the standard of living in our own country. The communists tried to exploit this situation. Their propaganda and their agitation extended into the most remote provinces of Brazil. Our huge population, to a large extent unprotected by social legislation, was particularly exposed to extremist attacks. Forty-seven million people, spread throughout a nation larger than the United States, were regarded by the emissaries of Moscow as a rich plum for the South American Soviet Union."

President Vargas then explained the manifold nature of his campaign against communism. He enumerated three distinct phases in his battle against Marxism: (1) prompt development of a broad program of social justice, thus eliminating the grievances upon which communistic agitation feeds; (2) scientific counter-propaganda, which drew its most persuasive power from the measures of actual reform initiated by the government; (3) energy and determination in crushing armed violence by military and police vigilance.

EACH ONE of these three activities, the Brazilian President insisted, was essential. It was his view that social reconstruction was the fountain-head of the benefits that put the workers and farmers in a mood to heed the national propaganda, which was conspicuous on billboards as well as on the walls of public buildings. As an illustration of his interest in the cause of adequate defense, Mr. Vargas cited increased appropriations in the budget for both army and navy. "In Brazil," he said, "we are aware that the agents of the Third International can creep into our household by way of doors half-opened by foreigners who have gained illegal entrance, or through gates left carelessly ajar by sleepy citizens. Georgi Dimitroff himself has warned us that the Bolshevik can come like a night burglar or a Trojan horse."

Asked to furnish an outline of the Brazilian program of social reconstruction, President Vargas declared that the payment of a minimum annual wage was the cornerstone of his policy. It was no fault of the worker, he suggested, that employment in the cotton and coffee industry did not extend throughout 12 months of the year. To secure a decent standard of living it was not sufficient that a laborer draw a dollar a day for six months. His expenses, it was argued, were computed on an annual basis and this required that income be considered in the same relationship.

With reference to the arbitration of labor disputes the Brazilian leader was even more emphatic. Recalling that his administration had erected machinery for the discussion of difficulties between employers and workers in 1931, he claimed that each succeeding year had witnessed the composition of numerous quarrels without the necessity of either strike or lockout.

"How many countries," Mr. Vargas asked, "can match our record—not a major strike in seven years?" It was his view that this was the direct result of the "Courts of Labor Justice." Brazilians, it may be conceded, have a talent for conciliation and compromise. In recent years they seem successfully to have utilized peaceful means of settling labor disputes.

"EVERY FARMER and city worker," President Vargas added, "has the right to look for protection against the perils and vicissitudes of the future. Security is the watchword of our generation. It is also a passion." To satisfy this aspiration, he said, the government instituted pension and credit banks. It was his plan to supplement these measures by sickness, unemployment, old-age and accident insurance, with special attention to domestic workers.

The government, he stated, will help each department of industry and service to organize itself for the sake of its members. Nor would white-collar workers be forgotten. President Vargas pointed out that the Commercial Employes' Institution was already operative in cities and towns among clerks, bookkeepers and salespeople. Two-week holidays with pay was one of the advantages cited.

"As a result," the Brazilian statesman declared, "family life thrives, while the laborer has a chance to accumulate a tiny nest egg for his children. Social security means social peace. It pays big dividends for the government, for the directors of industry and commerce as well as for the general consuming public."

Questioned about transportation problems, Mr. Vargas explained that he was about to initiate a vast program of road, railway and ship construction. He said that lack of the means of communication and transport was undoubtedly one of the chief factors in Brazil's slow economic development. The President admitted that it would sometimes take weeks for a letter from the capital to reach remote villages near the headwaters of the Amazon.

Speaking of the motor highway from Rio de Janeiro to Petropolis, he cited it as one example of what could be done to promote automobile traffic. It was interesting to hear that Brazil would continue to be in the market for locomotives, Diesel engines, electrical equipment, freight cars and motorships. This correspondent heard that orders for passenger and freight steamers had already been placed in Italy and Germany. The President estimated that an additional $5,000,000 would be expended for sea transportation alone.

PRESIDENT VARGAS was most emphatic in expressing his devotion to the ideals of representative government. "Personal liberty and an equal chance for all citizens to fill administration posts," he declared, "is the essence of democratic institutions. We have no concentration camps, no colored shirts, no tags, labels or badges. The masses of the people have not been militarized; nor is there predominance of one group over another. We preach and practice racial equality."

Insisting that it would be a mistake to classify Brazil with totalitarian states, the South American statesman reminded this correspondent that his government had warded off an assault from Communist forces of the left in 1931. In 1937 and 1938, he contended, the Vargas administration had been even more successful in repulsing an attack which had been organized by right extremists. "This must make it clear," the President continued, "that we are opposed to both Nazism and Fascism and Bolshevism. These are all exotic doctrines, so far as Brazil is concerned."

As a sovereign nation, Mr. Vargas pointed out, Brazil looks to herself for protection and policy. Brazilian trade, too, is independent of political ideologies; there is one simple rule: reciprocity.

In concluding the interview the Brazilian President predicted that the day of huge surplus coffee crops had gone forever. "We are taking effective means," he said, "to deal directly with countries which are now receiving coffee from intermediaries. To burn the fruits of the earth is sinful waste. Brazil has terminated that practice. We must learn to utilize our wealth. Potentially Brazil is one of the richest countries in South America, if not in the world. Our problem is to complete a program of social organization that will actualize this richness for the benefit of every citizen. We believe we have made a fair start toward this goal."

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Defense Against Terrorization

IT IS A CURIOUS THING that although the American people spend a large fraction of their national income for purposes of defense, there is almost no popular interest in defense problems and a lamentable lack of knowledge of them.

A bill was introduced into Congress on Wednesday which proposes to add 6,000 airplanes to the Army.

However, the statement by Gen. Arnold, that we only intend to operate 3,300 of these planes, keeping the rest for training and reserves, must be taken into consideration.

Most military experts believe that 6,000 airplanes for operative purposes are excessive. Airplanes become obsolete; the servicing of them is extremely expensive, and there is always the danger that if we maintain too large a force in time of peace, a retrenchment Congress will get sick of the cost and economize too radically.

This is what happened in France. In the early 1930's the French built up a huge air force; then there were labor troubles, a demand for increased social services and a resultant economy wave on armaments, and suddenly France found herself in a very bad position, indeed. For an air force cannot be built once and for all. It must go on being built all the time.

THE MOST IMPORTANT single item in defense is to have a defense policy; to have that policy co-ordinated politically and militarily, and to have a continuing program for implementing it.

In the matter of air defense the most important thing is to have sufficient planes to meet any immediate crisis—sufficient, that is to say, for an initial effort—and an airplane industry capable of rapid production and replacement.

The great advantage that the Germans enjoy in the air over the British and the French, for instance, is not that they have 10,000 planes eating their heads off on the various aviation fields. That is to say, it is not an advantage to Germany, except for blackmail purposes or unless they intend to use them immediately. If they do not use them, and use them soon, their vast number will be a disadvantage, and that fact is known to military experts and gives other countries the jitters.

BUT FROM A long range viewpoint, the great advantage which the Germans enjoy is a keyed and co-ordinated system of mass production by which they can make new planes faster than any other European power.

Therefore, in the matter of air defense, our greatest problem is to see that the air industry is given every possible assistance in preparing for rapid and efficient production.

We need immediately to create a joint selected committee from the Naval and Military Affairs committees of both houses of Congress, supplemented perhaps by the most competent members of other committees dealing with appropriations, whose business it will be to go into the broad principles of national defense and the co-ordination of those principles with our foreign policy.

For, in the world as it is today, we cannot afford to indulge in a foreign policy that we are not prepared to back up with force.

If we do indulge in it, we contribute immeasurably to the chaos in the world, we diminish our own prestige and we subject ourselves to foolish and unnecessary risks.

Neither can we have a military policy without a clear foreign policy. Our armed forces must know what it is they have got to defend before they can plan efficiently.

MR. RAYMOND SWING, in an article published in Ken in September, said that our real policy is to be prepared to save the British empire in time of war. If it is, then we need a defense program way beyond anything we have yet contemplated, and we had better understand that we can exhaust in such an effort even the prodigious resources of this country. I don't think that any such idea is in the minds of the American people.

But even a minimum defense policy would, it seems to me, involve a great deal more than the demands of the pacifist groups that we prepare to protect our shores from the invasion of hostile troops.

International warfare today is carried on by terror, and the air weapon is the first instrument of terrorization.

No military expert believes that you can win a war with airplanes. You can neither capture nor hold any positions with airplanes.

BUT YOU CAN COERCE peoples into changing their political and diplomatic policies by the scare of bombardment. You can, with this scare, force them to abandon important strategical positions which they hold. You can even force them to change their domestic governments, to abandon civil liberties and thus to disarm what will always be the basis of civilian morale—public opinion. In the last six months we have seen this happen in Europe. When Winston Churchill told America in a recent broadcast, "The stations are closing down, the lights are going out," he frankly stated "I do not know how long such liberties—the liberties of free speech and of free opinion—will be allowed." And it is the fear of German airplanes that is undermining British and French liberties.

Since freedom is, above all, what Americans prize and, above all, what they are willing to defend, it ought to be a fundamental of our policy that we will never allow possibly hostile powers to establish air bases within striking distance of our shores.

That ought to be a permanent, continual and undebatable item of our foreign and military policy.

AGAINST THAT eventuality we ought to keep a continually watchful eye. If there is even any threat of it happening we should act. For to be free from the blackmail which has darkened the continent of Europe is the prime condition of our being free at all.

And such a policy may carry us farther from our shores than we think at the moment. It is not a matter of our immediate national interest whether, for instance, Germany takes the Sudetenland and, by taking it, makes the whole of Czecho-Slovakia into a German colony.

But it is a matter of our national interest whether Germany should take back the German territories of Denmark and make Denmark into a German colony.

For Denmark controls the Faroe Islands, owns certain positions in Greenland and exercises control over certain territories in Iceland. When Balbao flew to America, he came via this route to Labrador.

Newfoundland might be an extremely exposed point, and Maj. Eliot insists that we ought to lease an air base in Newfoundland and be prepared to prevent, by force, if necessary, any change in the political status of Greenland.

The same would hold true, of course, of the Bermudas and other Caribbean sites. And the same of Mexico.

A FOREIGN POLICY and a defense policy cannot be changed from Administration to Administration. It takes four years to build a battleship.

A nation cannot implement a foreign policy and then suddenly change its mind, except at great cost and with great risk. Our defense policy should be above party and should be rooted into a strong and wise public opinion.

Congress can do much to make such a public opinion if it creates now a joint committee to review the whole problem and enlighten the American people regarding it. Out of such a committee might eventually grow a permanent organization like the British committee of imperial defense.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Latest on Scarlett

An English movie actress, Vivien Leigh, is the latest selection for the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." This opens the way for the casting of Charles Laughton to play Rhett Butler.

With Freddie Bartholomew as Ashley.

There seems to be no reason now, in fact, why Beatrice Lillie shouldn't be in the cast.

David Selznick refused to discuss the idea, but this department understands the novel is to be entirely rewritten, if not forgotten, and that it will be advertised as featuring a positively new idea of a Southern accent. It's colossal.

Charlie Laughton will play the Rhett Butler role in his bare feet, wearing a straw hat and carrying a bull whip and binoculars, this making the part a composite of the beachcomber and Capt. Bligh.

Noel Coward will play Stonewall Jackson, doing all the scenes in pajamas and bedroom slippers, and a scene is to be written in for him in which Gertrude Lawrence will play Barbara Frietchie.

Beatrice Lillie, according to tentative plans, will play a captain in the Union army. (As this is a story written from the Southern viewpoint it will be all right if the Union army is a laugh.—Ed. note.)

There will have to be an Abraham Lincoln in the movie version, as Lincoln is all the rage these days, and Mr. Selznick can't make up his mind whether to use Maurice Evans or Leslie Howard.

Already 14 Hollywood writers are at work on a screen version in which the story opens in Sussex at a grouse shoot and shifts to the Indian Durbar just to make the whole thing as confusing to the audience as to the scenario writers.

There is an incoherent night-club scene in which a song about magnolia blossoms is used as an excuse to get the whole thing in Atlanta, Ga.

The entire Civil War is fought on a revolving stage with the burning of Atlanta done by Gaumont at its worst.

Rhett Butler turns out to be British remittance man, Scarlett O'Hara turns out to be a former lady in waiting to Queen Victoria, dismissed for calling the King "honey," and Davie Selznick turns out to be the one person in America who never read "Gone With the Wind."

If its works out all right, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be done with Eliza fleeing across the Thames with Merle Oberon as Little Eva.

Summary

1932—SOS.
1933—WPA.
1934—NRA.
1935—SEC.
1936—TVA.
1937—Oh! Oh! Oh!
1938—Awah! Awah!
1939—WAR.

Books and Things

By Lewis Gannett

Faulkner's Latest

"THE WILD PALMS" (Random House, $2.50) is William Faulkner's new novel; that in itself is a description. It means, to begin with, that it includes some of the intensest and most powerful imaginative writing of our time; it also means that it includes some of the shoddiest, semi-illiterate, sprawling, disorganized sentences—such as the publisher's cub copyreader would sort out and rearrange to save the reputation of any lesser writer. And it means a terror-haunted book.

To tell the bald outlines of a Faulkner story is always to distort it; the significance is always in the overtones. If Faulkner tells his stories more simply and directly than of yore, he has not changed his perspective. Nothing is quite what it seems on a Faulkner stage. The river is more than any river; the physical passion which overwhelms Harry Wilbourne and Charlotte Rittenmeyer is something superhuman and titantic; the Utah mine camp where Charlotte and Harry almost freeze to death is a nightmare; all life appears oversize, magnified as if seen by distorted and inhuman eyes.

THE CONVICT'S eyes (he never attains to the dignity of a name) are "pale, china-colored, outraged." Charlotte's are "queer, hard, yellow eyes . . . like a cat's" with an "unwinking yellow stare that he (Harry) had never yet been able to lie to." At a Michigan lakeside Charlotte and Harry met a Chicago stock broker with "the assured predatory eyes of the still successful prom leader." In Utah they bunk with a man who has "hazel eyes in a gaunt face like raw beef muscle." Mr. Faulkner's eyes always see such eyes.

The yellow-eyed girl had her own theory of love. "They say love dies between two people," she explained. "That's wrong. It doesn't die. It just leaves you, goes away, if you are not good enough, worthy enough . . . It's got to be all honeymoon, always. Forever and ever, until one of us dies. It can't be anything else. Either Heaven or Hell—no comfortable, safe, peaceful purgatory between for you and me to wait in until good behavior or forbearance or shame or repentance overtakes us."

There could be no comfortable, timid respectability for those two. When Harry caught himself thinking "I want my wife to have the best," like any husband with a Saturday pay envelope and a suburban bungalow full of electric wife-saving gadgets, he knew that he was heading for ruin, becoming "the doomed worm blind to all passion and dead to all hope and not even knowing it."

Starving was nothing; it could only kill the body. Charlotte taught Harry. But grasping for safety and security could kill any hope of love. So in the middle of February, Harry told Charlotte to throw up her job, and the two fled to Utah, to an incredible camp where there was no money to pay the miners, but the hunkies worked on because no one knew enough Polish to tell them that there was no hope of more pay envelopes. And in Utah the degradations which follow the ecstasies of love caught up with Harry and Charlotte and brought the final tragedy closer.

MEANWHILE, in alternating chapters, Mr. Faulkner carries the nameless convict up and down the rain-swept, levee-smashing, anarchic Mississippi River. He stares up from the farms in the shadow of the levee at the stacks and pilot houses moving along the sky 60 feet overhead, on a river whose dull roar he has heard but whose water he has never seen. He meets the antlike lines of Negroes carrying sand bags, slipping and crawling up the steep muddy face of the revetment. He becomes, unshackled, a part of the army fighting the flood, and is lost in a river that is more than a world. Up and down in his skiff, rescuing a pregnant cotton-picker from a drowned tree, shot at when he attempts to return, floated into alligator-hunting in the Cajun country, the man is as helpless as a rabbit midstream in a river miles wide. Of the world in which Harry and Charlotte live he has no inkling. But he comes in the end, with an infinite sense of relief, to the same prison farm.

I do not think Mr. Faulkner quite succeeds in "orchestrating" his antiphonal stories. They stand apart, isolated in time and in space; Mr. Faulkner himself is all that integrates the book. The characters and all the moods are united only in his auctorial personality. Yet, with all his crude moments, all his forced rhetoric and emotion, Mr. Faulkner links terror with pity, horror with beauty, as only the great Russians before him have done.

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Air Corps Lacks A Hero; Award Goes Begging

The Army Air Corps lacks a hero.

The Cheney award for valor, fortitude and "self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest . . . in connection with aircraft" in 1938, consequently, will be held in reserve until one turns up, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the corps, revealed yesterday.

Granted a dozen times in the past, the trophy carries with it $500 and a bronze plaque. It was established in memory of First Lieut. William H. Cheney, killed in a World War air collision in Italy.

Two Sets Of Figures

By Ernest K. Lindley

What The WPA Cut Means

THE PRESIDENT was right when he said that the $150,000,000 sliced by the House from the WPA deficiency appropriation means the dropping of 1,000,000 persons from the WPA rolls by June 1.

Chairman Adams, of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, was right when he said that the House cut means the dropping of only 500,000 or 600,000 WPA workers.

The arithmetic is simple. The average monthly cost of a WPA worker to the Federal Government is $61. From February 1, when the present WPA funds will be exhausted, to June 30, end of the fiscal year, is five months. Therefore, the average cost of carrying a WPA worker from February 1 to June 30 would be $305. If you divide $150,000,000 by $305 you get something less than 500,000. So the House cut means that WPA will have to employ an average of 500,000 fewer workers per month for the next five months.

SENATOR ADAMS was using this average figure, or a figure close to it. To make his figures work out in reality, WPA would have to drop about 500,000 persons on February 1, in the dead of winter, and then hold the rolls about level until July 1. That is approximately the way in which Senator Adams seems to think the saving should be made.

If the Administration wished to start a backfire on Congress it probably could do it by such drastic procedure. However, WPA drew up a plan for a more orderly reduction of its rolls if it is compelled to get along on the $725,000,000 voted by the House instead of the $875,000,000 which the President said was needed.

Under this schedule the reduced funds would be stretched as far as possible during the severe winter months and the cuts in the spring, accordingly, would have to be more severe. The decline in WPA rolls would run about this way:

December	3,100,000
January	3,000,000
February	2,800,000
March	2,600,000
April	2,400,000
May	2,150,000
June	1,930,000

THIS IS THE schedule of cuts the President had in mind. As he said, it would mean that 1,000,000 or more WPA workers would have to be dropped by June 1.

The tale has been widely published that $875,000,000 was a deliberately inflated figure presented by the President, with the expectation that it would be cut. This column, which was the first to state that the President would ask for $875,000,000, had every reason to believe then, and still believes, that this was an estimate of the real need.

At the small White House conference at which the President made his decision, there were present not only the top WPA officials but Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Director of the Budget Bell. Each member of the group had made an estimate of the appropriation needed for WPA—an estimate, in each case, directly related to the probable course of economic recovery. The smallest estimate made was $800,000,000, and the largest was $1,000,000,000.

The sum asked by the President was based on the supposition that 1,500,000 more workers will be employed in June than in December—employed in private industry and on PWA projects. It was anticipated that there would be a drop in private employment in January and February, followed by a very rapid spring pick-up—more rapid than in any recent year except 1934. The President supposed that about 400,000, or 27 per cent, of those jobs would be filled by WPA workers. Admittedly this is hardly more than a guess. But this figure was chosen because in December about 27 per cent of all the employable unemployed were on WPA rolls.

THE DECLINE in WPA rolls envisioned by the President under an $875,000,000 appropriation may not have taken exact account of the usual spring pick-up in employment on the farms. But as offset to this there are hundreds of thousands—perhaps 1,000,000 persons by now—who are eligible for WPA jobs but cannot be given them because of lack of funds. In December the number was 750,000.

The President's tentative estimate that WPA would need $1,500,000,000 for the next fiscal year was also related to probable, or possible, economic recovery. Like his request for $875,000,000 for the rest of this fiscal year, it was predicated on an extremely optimistic economic chart indicating that by June, 1940, industry would be operating almost 10 per cent above the 1929 level.

Mr. Roosevelt is by nature an extreme optimist. Instead of exaggerating WPA needs, he may be proved guilty of underestimating them. Certainly, in making his recommendations, he relied on the rosiest forecasts of economic recovery that are available in the Government.

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Coyle Will Speak

"Roads to a New America" will be discussed at 8:30 tonight by David Cushman Coyle, engineer and writer, before the Washington Bookshop Association, at the Bookshop Auditorium, 916 Seventeenth street northwest.

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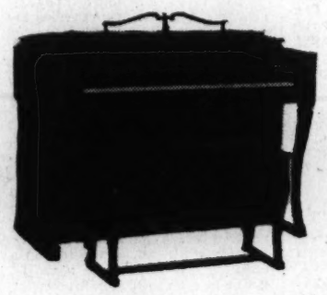

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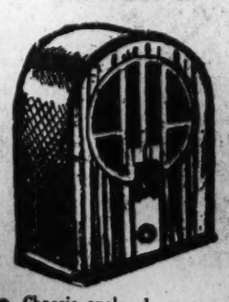

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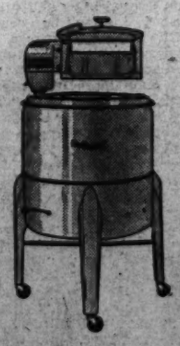

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Recreation Board Asked For District

9 Members, to Serve Without Pay, Urged In Bill Drawn Up By Trade Body Here

Creation of a board of public recreation consisting of nine residents of Washington and vicinity to supervise a comprehensive recreation system is recommended in a bill which the Washington Board of Trade submitted yesterday to the District Commissioners.

Eager to settle "once and for all" the situation which exists among the separate local agencies which supervise one or more parts of the local system, Commissioner Hazen lauded the proposed bill, but said he would send it to Lewis R. Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation for comment.

Under the proposal the recreation board would consist of the Commissioner in charge of Public Welfare, the president of the Board of Education, the superintendent of the National Capital Parks, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and five citizen members appointed by the justices of the District Supreme Court, for a term of not over three years.

The Board of Trade suggests that the members serve without compensation.

A superintendent of recreation, who would be the chief executive officer of the board, would be appointed by the board under the terms of the bill. Employment of assistants to the superintendent would be the duty of the board. Both the superintendent and his assistants would "hold office at the pleasure of the board."

Mrs. Biddle Heads Cancer Drive Unit

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the Washington Federation of Women's Clubs, was chosen local commander of the Women's Field Army yesterday at a meeting of medical and civic leaders arranging a cancer control program for the District. The luncheon session was held at the Army-Navy Club.

Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore, chairman of the District Medical Society's special committee on cancer prevention and control by education, presided. He announced appointment to the group of Dr. Daniel Seckinger, assistant health officer of the District.

Dr. Seckinger, who was present, was immediately assigned to help arrange for participation of colored physicians and organizations in the program.

It was decided to open the local membership drive of the Women's Field Army April 1. Downtown headquarters will be established in the near future.

Mrs. Margaret Illig, national commander of the Women's Feld Army, was among those who attended the meeting. Members of the medical society's speakers' bureau will address civic bodies, luncheons clubs and other organizations during the coming campaign.

Federal Worker Gives Up Security For Musical Career

Operatic ambitions have inspired a local Federal worker to forsake her position here to gamble on a musical career in Manhattan, where auditions have been arranged with Don Bestor, Fred Waring and other noted orchestra leaders.

HAZEL PIKE

She is Hazel Janet (Jan) Pike, 23, of 1752 Q street northwest, former soprano soloist at Concordia Lutheran Church, and until Saturday receptionist at the Rural Electrification Administration, where she led the employes glee club.

Describing her sacrifice of a Government job for a career, "Jan" said yesterday, as she prepared to grab a cab for Union Station, that "I feel as if I'm on the verge of a thrilling adventure—as if I'm about to undertake that thing I've always wanted to do—follow a musical career."

In 1936, Miss Pike came to Washington to work for Uncle Sam, during which time she has studied voice under John R. Munroe and Mrs. Dorothy Tyler.

Driver Guilty In Rider's Death

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP).—Judge Raymond MacNeille sentenced Frank L. Worden, 23, to serve 30 days to five years in prison and pay a fine of $300 on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and driving an automobile while he was intoxicated. Worden's roommate was killed in the automobile wreck.

Both were clerks in the United States Department of Health, Washington, and lived in the 2200 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

B'nai B'rith Members To Hear Rabbi Richman

Rabbi Paul Richman, national membership director of B'nai B'rith, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at Adas Israel Synagogue, where members of the order will be guests. "The Hour of Crisis" will be his theme. Seymour Guthman will address the forum.

"Forgiveness" will be Rabbi Henry Segal's theme at B'nai Israel Synagogue, set for the same hour.

Repeat of 'Nightmare After the Opera' Almost Brings Down House

Post Staff Photos.

The Agriculture Department auditorium overflowed last night when members of the department's chorus staged a hilarious repeat performance of "A Nightmare After the Opera." The blacksmith is Joe G. Winkjer, who appeared in the anvil chorus of "Il Trovatore." In everyday life (inset) he is associate dairy husbandman, the picture of dignity. John M. Wilson (center), property clerk of the Commodity Exchange Administration, is shown as he sang the Toreador song from Carmen and (inset) as he appears at his job. Dressing room problems were encountered by John Wilson, whose feet are quite bare, and W. H. Redit, as they hurriedly donned costumes to appear in the men's ballet, which was featured in the porduction and is a part of the department's chorus. Robert Frederick Freund directed the production

789 Refused D. C. Relief In December

Lack of Funds and Limited Staff Held Responsible by Street in Report

A total of 789 applicants for general relief were denied assistance last month, due largely to insufficiency of funds and a limited staff of investigators, it was reported yesterday by Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare.

This figure represents an increase of more than 50 per cent over those denied relief during November, Street said.

"This increase does not necessarily indicate a greater need, but, in view of the reduction in the quota of those employed on WPA, it may be indicative of increased need among employables which could not be met by the Public Assistance Division because of the very limited staff to do the work and insufficient funds for more than temporary care of persons able to work," Street reported.

Many families applied for relief and, since cash relief could not be given, their applications were rejected. However, Street said, 42 of the applicants were given readymade clothing of excellent quality provided by the Federal WPA.

Fifty-three per cent more applicants for general public assistance were accepted by the division in December than in November, the report stated. Consequently relief was granted to 90 more families in December than in the previous month.

Applications for aid to dependent children (197) pending and unapproved at the end of December is reported. This figure has not previously been shown as the families are receiving general public assistance, the report stated.

There is also shown for the first time the number of households in the case-load at the end of the month.

Board Warns Liquor Dealers To Get Permits

Jan. 31 Deadline Will Be Enforced, Member Declares

An inspection force of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will tour the city after midnight January 31 for a round-up of licensees operating without a permit, it was announced yesterday.

At the present time more than 800 operators have failed to apply for renewal of licenses.

"Licensees have had adequate warning to bring in their applications and if they wait until the last day they will not receive their license in time to permit operation after the deadline," said Mrs. Agnes K. Mason, member of the board.

All told, there are 1,900 holders of the various types of liquor licenses. This year the board dispensed with issuance of the permits at the District Building. Large crowds in former years "on the last day" brought on the new policy of mailing the licenses.

Any operator who continues to dispense liquor after the deadline minus a permit will be brought before the board, Mrs. Mason said.

Real Robber Interrupts Literary Hour

A quiet evening with a book last night became more active, if not stranger than fiction for Miss Albertine C. Houston, 1343 Clifton street northwest.

MISS HUSTON

Miss Houston told police she was lying in bed, reading "Fannie Kemble, Passionate Victorian," when a colored man appeared at the door of her room. She said he held up his hand, warning her to keep quiet, walked to the dresser, picked up her pocketbook containing about $2, and fled downstairs.

She screamed for help, then rushed after the intruder. He ran out the back door into an alley where he fell, and Miss Houston grappled with him. He broke away, and escaped with the pocketbook.

Earlier Mabel Barker, 151 S street northwest, reported a colored man snatched her pocketbook and escaped with $17 at Eleventh and S streets northwest.

Southwest Citizens Urge More Police

Fete Anniversary Of Opening of Fourth Precinct Station

The Southwest Citizens Association, meeting at Jefferson Junior High School last night to celebrate the fifth anniversary of reopening Fourth Precinct Station, recommended an increase in District police of 50 men and indorsed parking meters.

The association heard Capt. Oscar Letterman, commanding the precinct, and Lieut. Bagby King, second in command, declare the worst section of the area had been cleaned up and expressed appreciation for the help of citizens. Inspector Benjamin Lamb told the association the Fourth Precinct showed the best record in the city for police work, in the last month

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, described the work of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club

The association approved the program of Senator John H. Overton (Democrat), Louisiana, to tax the Federal Government on the basis of real estate owned in the District.

D. C. Masonic Scholarships Commended by Grand Master

Thompson Speaks at Installation Of Clubs' Officers; Hillman Responds For G. Y. U. Beneficiaries of Fund

Eugene E. Thompson, most worshipful grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, last night commended the objective of the Masonic Clubs of Washington—the support of an educational scholarship fund for deserving students—at ceremonies marking installation of the officers of the Masonic Clubs at the Willard.

Grand Master Thompson's remarks were responded to by Frank P. Hillman, representing students now studying in the foreign service department of George Washington University school of government on the Masonic-donated scholarships.

Others Make Addresses

Other speakers were Samuel H. Scharschmidt, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, Arvid V. Swanningson, chairman of the Educational Fund, and Dr. William Mosley Brown, deputy president, National League of Masonic Clubs.

Officers of 21 District Masonic clubs were honor guests at a dance which followed the speeches. Proceeds of the dance will go to the support of book scholarships at National University.

Officers installed in the various clubs and their offices are:

Anchor No. 211
President, Royal G. Best; vice president, Oliver C. Short; recording secretary, Edward W. Libby; financial secretary, Alva E. Hennage; treasurer, Walter S. Abernathy; chaplain, Henry H. Clement; sergeant at arms, Elton H. Brown.

Angle No. 790
President, Carl C. Lipp; vice president, Raymond W. Corridon; secretary, Walter F. Allen; treasurer, Patsy Monaco; marshal, Clyde E. Taylor; herald, Samuel Tapp.

Army Medical Center No. 886
President, Alexander S. Lukacs; vice president, Frank M. Black; secretary, Adolph J. Bachs; treasurer, Wesley Moore; chaplain, Alfred G. Oliver, Jr., chaplain, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A.
Builders Masonic Club not received.

Circle No. 178
President, Nathan G. Robinson; vice presidents, M. G. Dooley, W. W. Oliff, W. S. Jones; secretary, William S. Jones; treasurer, E. E. Lewis.

Craftsman No. 241
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Keech Predicts Enactment of Taxi Limit Law

Legislative action by Congress to limit the number of taxicabs in the District and consideration of proposals for new rates and zoning at the Public Utilities hearing February 8 were predicted last night by Richmond Keech, vice chairman of the commission, at a meeting of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations at the Hamilton Hotel.

The limitations bill was drawn up after the District Commissioners, the Board of Trade, the Federation of Citizens Associations, and other civic groups, as well as the Utilities Commission had endorsed the measure, Keech said.

The federation endorsed a proposal of John Paul Jones, of the Georgetown Businessmen's Association, for construction of a ramp over Key Bridge to permit continued flow of traffic.

B. Houston McCeney, of the Connecticut Avenue Businessmen's Association, was elected president of the federation, to fill the unexpired term of Fairfax Oyster, recently resigned. Louis Bowdler, of the Northeast association, was named first vice president.

Lee and Jackson Praised as Men, Generals As Confederacy Groups Mark Birthdays

The nobility and heroism of Gens. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson were recalled last night by J. Austin Latimer, executive assistant to the Postmaster General, before the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy at the birthday celebrations of the two Confederate leaders in Confederafe Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Peter Pierre Smith, 94, sole survivor of Company B, Second Maryland Batallion, C. S. A., was guest of honor. A story of how he connived at the escape of a Union prisoner at Hanover Justion, Va., in 1862, was read by Martha McLeod from the manuscript of a book she is compiling of anecdotes told her by veterans of the War Between the States. Another local veteran, Maj. Robert Wilson, was absent from the celebrations for the first time in over a quarter of a century, because of ill health.

The celebrations, under auspices of Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans, the District and Maryland division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the District division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Children of the Confederacy, were opened by Fred P. Myers, past commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, who presided. After the singing of Gen. Lee's favorite Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," the Allegiance to the American Flag was read by Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, division president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Confederate flag was saluted.

Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., read Lee's Farewell Address, and Marie-Louis Ralph recited a poem about Lee. Prof. A. G. L. Wiemer then played piano selections and after the awarding of the Cross of Honor by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Miss McLeod read anecdotes of all Civil War veterans in the District.

Latimer, who then spoke, said Lee and Jackson were not less great as men than as soldiers. He spoke of "the struggle within their souls when they had to draw their swords against the land that gave them birth," and said they fought, like their ancestors before them in 1776, because they felt "the rights that God had given them were being destroyed."

Post Staff Photo.

Col. Peter Pierre Smith, 94, only survivor of Company B, Second Maryland Battalion, Confederate Army, was among those who paid homage to Gens. Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson at the birthday celebration last night at Confederate Memorial Hall. With him is Miss Martha McLeod

The District of Columbia Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, and the Maj. Charles M. Steadman Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, held memorial exercises for Gen. Lee last night in Statuary Hall, at which Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, was the principal speaker.

Robbery Victim Is Fatally Shot

Eliza Gregory, 84 Logan place northwest, last night was fatally wounded a few minutes after she called police to report she had been robbed of $13.

When police came to get the robbery report they found the woman shot through the stomach. She told officers she had accused a colored companion of the theft, and named him as the man who shot her.

She died shortly afterward at Emergency Hospital. Police later seized the man she named.

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High-grade, choice of 13 kinds. Fortified 19 to 21%. Dry Wine, 14%.
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Fresh Pork In Season These Days

Sausages Beckon So Does Suckling Pig Cracklings Popular Hogs Plentiful

By The Post Food Editor

The coming of mid-winter weather calls for lusty, energy-giving foods, dishes that are plain and simple, devoid of frills, and yet tangy and substantial. After quick walks or rides in the face of cold winds, do you envision just one tempting dish on your return home? If so you are probably conjuring up thoughts of winter pork, pork sausage, pork chops, pork roasts or other types of spicy pork dishes.

Whether you are a devotee of suckling pig, of Wild West pig barbecues, of Dutch country smoked meat, of the royal crown ribs of pork or even of the modest salt pork or cracklings, so cherished in the South, this is the time of year when the call of the porker will be strongest. With advancements in refrigeration, fresh pork is now available in all parts of the country and in many climates.

A recent statistical report indicates that more fresh pork and sausage will glut the local markets this year than for many years. This is glad news for the housewife for lower prices prevail locally. New economy in sausage prices is due partly to the fact that there were 7,000,000 more baby pigs born last spring than during the same season of the preceding year.

German Inventor

A German is said to have invented in 1805 the first cured sausage, which he called a wurst. Since then the American populace has taken kindly to every member of the sausage family. This reasonably priced entree and breakfast dish is perhaps the most generally well liked of the entire pig tribe. It is a boon to the housewife who has little time for cooking and who has a small food budget and great imagination. Infinite variety is hers with either fresh, cured links or patties. She may use her favorite sage, celery or specially blended sausage meat as a dressing base, for sweet potato or apple casseroles, for rolls or pies. She may prefer it cooked with Hubbard squash and Brazil nuts, or combined with scalloped leftover vegetables, as piquant little appetizers, or, scrambled, with eggs for those memorable after-the-theater snacks.

The United States Bureau of Home Economics has sent out suggestions and tips on the cooking and purchasing of not only sausage but other seasonable fresh pork meats. Here are some of them:

"In pork sausage—links or patties—there is the delicious pork flavor in small, handy packages. The label 'pure pork' means that no other meat has been added.

Large Links Simmered

"Cook all sausages partly covered to help give them the slow, thorough cooking that pork requires. When preparing link sausages, first prick them with a fork to prevent bursting. For small links, place in a moderately hot skillet and immediately sprinkle with a tablespoon or so of water to prevent browning before the sausages are heated through and through. Turn them frequently and let them brown slowly. Large links are sometimes first simmered in a little water, and as it evaporates the sausage acquires that desirable, rich brown color.

"A happy main-dish combination is shredded cabbage in alternate layers in a baking dish, seasoning as you go, and top with nicely browned sausage cakes. Rinse out the sausage pan with a tablespoon of vinegar and pour over all. Cover and cook until the cabbage and apples are tender.

"Sausage and broiled peaches or fried pineapple are company variations of the popular 'sausage - and - fried - apple, idea. Peaches are best baked or broiled pit side up until lightly browned. Spread with a little butter and sprinkle with a few grains of salt. Fry pineapple or apple rings in the sausage fat after the cakes have been browned and remove. The rings of golden yellow pineapple topped with browned sausage cakes make a most attractive picture.

Meat Thermometer Useful

"For those who like their pork roasts—or any roasts—done to a turn without a bit of overcooking, the meat thermometer gives the surest test. Properly placed, the bulb of the thermometer goes into the center of the thickest, fleshiest part of the meat. To insert, make a small incision with a skewer or sharp knife in the rind or top fat of the roast and cut short gashes around it with the scissors.

"Pork will be done when the center of the roast reaches 180 to 185 degrees Fahrenheit. Today some meat thermometers come plainly marked with the words 'pork,' 'lamb,' or 'rare beef,' thus eliminating any misunderstanding or misreading of blurred figures on the thermometer.

"For those who have no thermometers, the general rule to cook pork 25 to 30 minutes to the pound in a moderate oven still holds good, with slight variations.

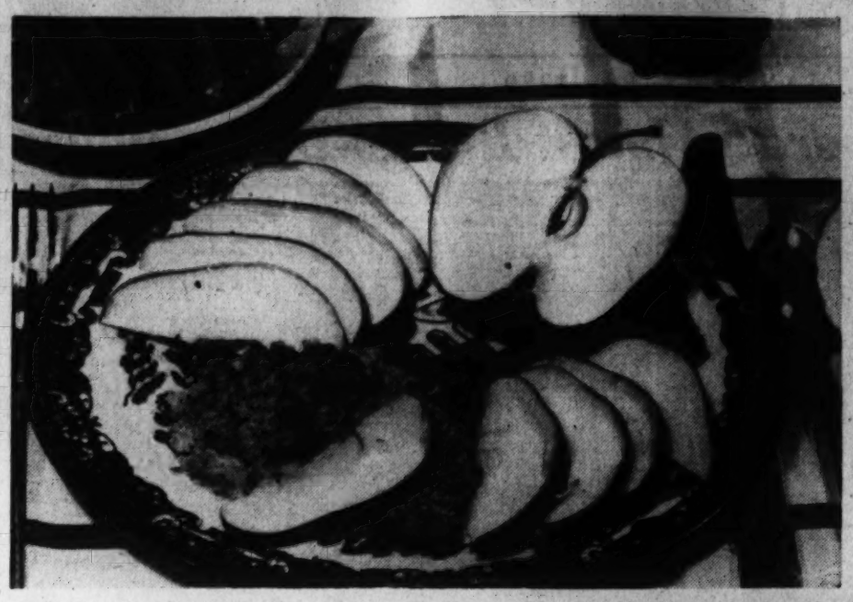
"Constant, moderate roasting temperature (350 degrees Fahrenheit) does the trick nicely for a pork roast. Add no water and no cover. If placed fat side up, the pork roast will be self-basting.

"If you sear pork to develop the deeper brown and crisper crust that some people relish, use a slightly lower temperature than for crisper meats. Sear at 450 to 480 degrees Fahrenheit, and then reduce the heat quickly to 300 or 325 for the remainder of the cooking period.

"As for the various cuts, shoulder or butt will give you more meat for your money; but many prefer the flavor and fine grain of the loin, or the greater meatiness of fresh ham.

"Strange as it may seem, fresh ham cooks more quickly if the rind is left on. To remove the rind easily after cooking, break through the fleshy side at the hock, then turn the ham over, and lift off in one piece. Fresh ham and shoulder slice more attractively, hot or cold, if they are boned, and boning makes a place for delicious savory stuffing. Roast loin of pork is more easily carved if the bones are cracked."

Sausage and Raw Apple Twosome



Here is a new variation of the sausage and apples standby. The fresh pork sausage is fried and served either in cakes or in links together with sliced raw apples which have been sprinkled with brown sugar. A satisfying dish on a wintry day

Recipes Runners-Up

Miss Helen Richter, 24 Rhode Island avenue northeast, butterscotch waffle bread.

Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, 520 Elm street, Frederick City, Md., butter flake rolls.

Mrs. Mary Moser, 61 West Washington street, Hagerstown, Md., nut and raisin rolls.

Mrs. John T. Hock, 313 Douglas street northeast, whole wheat and date rolls.

Mrs. H. H. Murphy, 4304 Tenth street northeast, French crescent rolls.

Mrs. T. B. Brown, 2810 Twenty-third street N., Arlington, Va., raised corn rolls.

Mrs. N. C. Bunch, Cherry Hill road, Berwyn, Md., cheese rolls.

Mrs. John Lambert, 230 E. Court street, Woodstock, Va., potato rolls.

Mrs. Lyda A. Smith, 302 Amherst street, Winchester, Va., spicy cinnamon rolls.

Mrs. Ira Lee Law, 921 Hamlin street northeast, refrigerator rolls.

Mrs. B. L. Lipscomb, 934 New York avenue, honey rolls.

Birthday Cake Trick

Try this candle arrangement for a youngster's birthday cake: Arrange small candles to form the numerals teling the age. Or place them on the cake to form the child's initials. If the first name is short, it can be spelled out with tiny candles or small hard candies.

Winter Dessert

To make a winter dessert try this: Roll out a one-third inch sheet of rich biscuit dough, generously spread with cooked, highly seasoned mince meat. Roll like a jelly roll and bake 25 minutes in a greased loaf dish. Unmold and serve warm, cut in slices.

HIP-O-LITE

Try Hip-O-Lite with hot chocolate or cocoa. Simply add 1 teaspoonful to each cup. Instead of whipped cream!

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES
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AT EVERY SANITARY IN WASHINGTON!

Until Close of Business Saturday Night

FLOUR	PILLSBURY'S BEST	12-lb. Bag	39c
SUGAR	PURE CANE	10 lbs.	44c
COFFEE	CHASE & SANBORN	lb.	23c
FLOUR	PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE	pkg.	7c
BEANS	CAMPBELL'S WITH PORK	4 cans	25c
PEACHES	Del Monte Halves	2 No. 2½ Cans	25c
PEAS	STANDARD QUALITY	No. 2 Can	5c
BEANS	Standard Cut String	4 No. 2 Cans	19c
TOMATOES	Standard Quality	Four No. 2 Cans	19c
ARGO	Red Salmon	1-lb. Can	17c
CHUM	SALMON	3 1-lb. Cans	25c
GORTON'S	Ready to Fry Codfish	2 cans	19c
LANG'S	Sour or Dill PICKLES	Full Quart	9c
NUCOA	MARGARINE	lb.	18c
CORN	STANDARD CRUSHED	No. 2 Can	5c
FLOUR	SWANSDOWN OR SOFTASILK CAKE	pkg.	21c
CRACKERS	Sunshine Krispy	1-lb. Pkg.	14c
MILK	LAND O' LAKES	2 Tall Cans	11c
JUICE	Silver Nip Grapefruit	4 No. 2 Cans	22c
SCOT	TISSUE	4 rolls	25c
WALDORF	TISSUE	4 rolls	15c
PORK	RIB END ROAST UP TO 4 POUNDS	lb.	14c
HAMS	SWIFT'S PREMIUM Average 12 to 14 lb. Whole or Hock End	lb.	23c
BEEF	RIB ROAST	lb.	27c
SCRAPPLE	U. S. NO. 1 GRADE	lb.	10c
DUCKS	LONG ISLAND Frozen While Fresh	lb.	21c

Prices are for District of Columbia until close of business Saturday Jan. 21, 1939. Due to the "Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Act" some prices are higher in that State. No sales to dealers.

AT 'SANITARY'

SUNSWEET TENDERIZED PRUNES 1-lb. Pkg. 9c 2-lb. Pkg. 15c

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Good biscuits in a jiffy. All ready to mix and bake. Large Package 25c

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Superior quality "Sealtest-approved" milk in

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CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Acclaimed as the greatest convenience in milk container and used exclusively by over 80000 Washington housewives

ON SALE at all SANITARY STORES

New De Luxe Tomatoes!

For several years we've been working with agricultural experts and farmers to whom we supply plants, to perfect a new kind of superlative tomato. This special Ritter Agricultural Plan is now bearing fruit, so that this year's crop of Ritter Tomatoes are these new de luxe tomatoes. That's why this year's Ritter Foods are better than ever.

P. J. RITTER COMPANY

RITTER DISTINCTIVE FOODS

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It's marvelous—but there's only one and it's—

RITTER CATSUP FLAVORED WITH TABASCO

The most thrilling flavor you ever tasted. Genuine Tabasco is what does it. Only Ritter is licensed by the Tabasco people to use genuine Tabasco in Catsup. Just a touch of it gives the Catsup the most tantalizing flavor. Not too hot—just spicy enough. Catsup makes all foods taste better, but Tabasco Catsup makes them taste best. Try it! You'll relish it!

Give your family a glorious change from plain beans. Now you can buy Ritter Oven-Baked Lima Beans in cans. Don't confuse them with ordinary canned boiled limas. Ritter Limas are baked—have a rich nut-like flavor and a rich sauce. Different! Different! Different! Ask your grocer.

New Crop Juice

FROM OUR NEW DE LUXE

TOMATOES

Never before such Tomato Juice, because it's pressed from the new de luxe Tomatoes grown by the special Ritter Agricultural Plan. Better tomatoes mean better juice—extra rich in flavor. The most delicious Tomato Juice you ever tasted.

Zest Added By Ketchup To Any Meal

Condiment Especially Fine in Winter; Four New Uses of Ingredient Listed

WISE INDEED is the housewife who knows her condiments. At no season of the year does the appetite crave spicy, racy flavors as during these first long, cold wintry days. For an all around culinary flavoring aid, rich savory ketchup is tops in its general usefulness around the home. There are many men, as a matter of fact, who wouldn't think of sitting down to a juicy beefsteak or broiled chops without being fortified with a generous serving of ketchup.

This saucy food is so nutritious and satisfyingly good because the greatest care is exercised in handpicking only the choicest vine ripened fruit and seasoning them in the country kitchen manner with tart spices and flavorings. Aside from use as a table condiment, ketchup serves the homemaker well as the base for sauce, dressing or as a "binder" of leftover meats and vegetables. Here are suggestions for using this vitamin-plus food in tonight's dinner.

KETCHUP GRAVY

Have you ever tried crowning steaks or chops with ketchup gravy—a lusty, high-flavored gravy made of good meat fat and butter all sizzling hot, then merged with ketchup and water and cooked to a turn? There's a natural affinity between a piece of meat and ketchup gravy done this way:

Broil individual steaks or chops in frying pan in butter.

When done add approximately 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons tomato ketchup.

CRIMSON ONIONS

Next time you want to turn out a tasty vegetable dish serve small silver onions with a spicy ketchup sauce. Your family will savor the fine high flavor of this side dish served so:

Blend equal portions tomato ketchup and melted butter.

Serve over onions, boiled until tender.

BREADED MEATS

There's nothing like a tangy dash of tomato ketchup to dress up a piece of left-over meat. You can count on ketchup to give it snap and savor—to bring out all the good rich meatiness of yesterday's roast. Just try coating thin meat slices with ketchup, then cover with cracker crumbs and fry. Or, if you prefer a barbecue flavor, add a whiff of Worcestershire sauce or Beefsteak Sauce to the ketchup. Then dip and fry. Either way it's zestful.

Slice left-over roast meat to ¼-inch in thickness.

Dip in tomato ketchup then in cracker or fine bread crumbs.

Fry in shallow hot fat until browned on both sides. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

FRENCH CLUB DRESSING

Have you ever tried toning up a salad, the ordinary garden variety with a French Club Dressing? A smartly seasoned dressing made of tart tomato ketchup, pungent Worcestershire sauce and cider vinegar, with golden olive oil added for a binder. Toss in a few onion slivers with sugar and salt for additional seasoning, and you'll have a full flavored dressing fine enough for any salad.

Combine, then beat thoroughly
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons tomato ketchup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
½ cup pure olive oil
Serve over a salad of mixed greens.

Spicy Tang for Baked Beans

Baked beans and ketchup! Few combinations have more lure for hearty midwinter appetites. The saucy pot above brims over with slowly baked beans, crisps of bacon and a fillip of rich tomato ketchup, as luscious a blend as winter appetites can conjure with

Clever Games For Your Party St. Valentine's

THRILLS and romance for your Valentine party guests, if you keep the fun going with such jolly games as "Lively Letters."

For this "stirrer-upper" you just make duplicate sets of letters—each letter on a piece of cardboard. Using only 10 letters—L, O, V, E, P, T, D, A, R, H—you can make a list of such "sweet" words as love, pet, dear, heart, others.

Now string a letter on each player, have them line up in two teams for the fun.

"Love," you shout, peering at your word list. Players wearing O, L, V, E dash toward you, unscramble themselves to spell love. The team first to do so scores 5 points. At the end of your word list give a prize to the team with the highest score.

Time to choose partners for a dance or for supper? Let the boys find their girls with romantic "Hearts and Keys."

Write the first names of girl guests on little cardboard hearts, tie each to a red ribbon, at the other end of which you've fastened a little gilded cardboard key. Put hearts into a box, let keys dangle from a big hole in the the cover. Excitement as each boy picks a key and gets a heart, inscribed with his "sweetie's" name!

Fortune stunts are always a hit at parties—and especially "Valentine Fortunes." Paste red hearts on playing cards. On each write a fortune, "A fair man adores you." "You'll fall madly in love soon." Squeals of delight as each guest draws a card, discovers his fate.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Games For Good Parties," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Kills Mustard Stains

To remove mustard stains soak the linen as quickly as possible in cold water to cover. This loosens the mustard so that it will come out when laundered in the usual way—in plenty of warm water and soap suds.

Organization Secret of Home Management

Former Secretary Reveals Methods Of Step Saving

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

EMILY is one of those women who does everything off her shoulder and manages to keep as fresh as a daisy at the same time. She has four children, is president of the woman's society at the church, keeps up her piano practice and makes a good many of her own clothes. And her house always shines—as is often the case with the busiest of women.

"But I'm no plaster saint," insisted Emily when we asked her for her formula. "I just organize things—I get that from secretarial experience before I married. I'm firm about having the children help for their sakes as well as mine. And I have a blackboard in the back hall where I leave assignments and directions and where they keep a program of their day's activities—with four, it would be a job to keep track otherwise. But I don't ask anything of my husband around the house—all his tinkerings are his own hobbies. I like him to feel that home is more like a holiday—not a place where things to do are always stalking him. He gets enough of that at the office. It's different with the children, for I think it's my job to train them to be responsible and orderly. And they don't seem to mind particularly—as it's all a part of their habitual routine.

Kitchen System

"As for the kitchen, I have that down to a grand system with a pencil and paper as my maid-chef-butler. I mean I write everything down as I think of it and make my plans in writing. Then I'm not always forgetting things.

"I'm a stickler for marketing just once a week for staples, and I keep lots of dried and canned goods on hand—with midweek shopping for fresh things only.

"I have quite a system for preparing meat. I cook up a lot of things at once—lamb for stew, soup stock, ham all boiled and ready to bake—and put them in covered containers in the refrigerator, all ready for the final last-minute preparation. Sometimes I even boil up chicken ahead and put it away to combine with noodles or dumplings just before serving. I have some interesting one-dish menus that I can fix in the morning and have ready to pop in the oven when I get back. The automatic heat control on my oven is a boon for certain things, too.

Plan to Save Steps

"And I'm a crank about the arrangement of the kitchen. I've worked things out so that I have everything in reach of the place I'll use it.

"There, now you see I'm not so smart. I just like to do certain things I couldn't do if I didn't get the basic jobs done efficiently.

Peanut Butter Can Be Used As Cooking Fat

Peanut butter is a popular spread, but we neglect this favorite food when it comes to cooking. Nutritionally this butter is similar to meat. It may be used instead of butter fat when butter is expensive. For the new year's budgeting make use of this inexpensive food. Use peanut butter in a Bavarian cream, in frosting for cookies and cakes.

Here is a recipe for ham and peanut circles, a party sandwich trick. Take a slice of smoked ham and spread it with peanut butter blended with mustard. Place this in a baking dish and add two and a half cups of milk. Bake in a moderately hot oven about one and one half hours, basting now and then. Peanut butter ice cream has rich, nutty flavor.

There is a peanut cooky recipe made with peanut butter with finely chopped and toasted peanuts stirred in, too. This is a dough to roll up in wax paper and keep in the refrigerator. Slice off a batch of cookies when you like, bake and serve them hot. For the green tossed salad or a salad bowl of fruit pass a peanut butter dressing. It has a plate-teasing way.

Muff With Matching Cap Will Delight Small Girl

By Alice Brooks.

EVERY little girl loves a muff, and when it comes with matching cap she'll feel herself quite a glamorous miss! The set is done in double crochet with the contrast-in dots in puff stitch. Pattern 5953 contains instructions for making set, illustrations of it and of stitches, and materials needed.

To obtain this patterns send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 289 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, addres sand pattern number.

Consumers Counsel

Advice on Food

Fried Roses Make Tea-Time Dainty Recipe Is Given

IF YOUR HOSTESS were to invite you for a rose tea you would probably be a bit dismayed, at least curious. If you were told that you were going to be served roses, you would feel like an explorer of things unknown. Would you like to intrigue your next tea-time guests by serving fresh, crispy roses straight from the oven? If so, today's rose recipe from a Counsel contributor will add to your files.

A rich, easy-to-make wine sauce is also published here, along with cake baking hints and an inexpensive prune whip pie, all submitted to the Consumers Counsel by loyal readers. All suggestions, comments, queries and novel culinary ideas should be addressed to Alice Clayton, The Post Food editor.

Floral Offering

Would you like to serve roses to teatime guests with their hot chocolate? Would you like to prepare foolproof cookies without even opening an oven door for baking? If so, the recipe, submitted by Mrs. H. M. Caddington, 629 Quincy street northwest, will be your flower bed. It is for fried roses, which are dainty, raspberry-centered cookies.

Fried Roses

Mix quickly 2 cups of pastry flour, ¾ cup of butter, 3 eggs, ¼ cup of sugar and place mixture on waxed paper in the refrigerator. Cut with three sizes of small cutters. Place three circles of dough together, the largest at the bottom. Place a spot of egg white in the center of the first two pressing firmly together in the center only. Fry golden brown in hot, deep lard or butter. They will open and curl. Cool, sprinkle with powdered sugar and place a little raspberry jam in the center of each.

Little Problems Solved

Here are a few household hints which have been requested recently:

The best method of keeping lemons from drying out, when this fruit is purchased in large quantities over a long period of time, is to place them in a covered jar of cold water in the refrigerator. Then change the water every two or three days.

When a garment becomes shiny from wear, sponge it with a solution of one teaspoon of ammonia to one quart of water. Then press on the wrong side.

To clean old playing cards, dip a small sponge in spirits of camphor and rub lightly. This restores freshness and gloss.

Southwestern Sleuth

From the far ranges of the Southwest comes this recipe for prune whip pie, which is as light as a fluff and just as easy on the pocketbook. Mrs. Florine Long Gibson, the hostess of a distinguished local club, has given the Counsel this professionally approved recipe which she brought

here with her from her testing kitchens of Texas.

Prune Whip Pie

Soak 1 tablespoon of gelatin in ¼ cup of cold water. Mix ¾ cup of prune pulp, ¾ cup of prune juice and ¼ cup of sugar. Add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, 1 tablespoon of rind and ¼ teaspoon of salt. Cook for 2 minutes. Add gelatin and allow to cool. When this begins to thicken, add 2 stiffly-beaten egg whites and fill graham cracker or zwieback pie shell. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Graham Cracker or Zwiebeck Pie Crust

Crush 1½ cup of either graham cracker or zwieback cracker crumbs. Mix with ½ scant cup of butter and 1-3 cup of powdered sugar. Pat mixture into pie pan. Crush crumbs and mix with butter and sugar. Place in refrigerator and chill for several hours, then fill with pie filling.

Greasing Cake Pans

"If you want butter cakes to rise as high as possible, here is an original

trick. Instead of greasing the entire pan with fat, grease only the bottom. It is difficult for a small child to climb a greased pole, and just as hard for batter to climb the slippery sides of a cake pan."

For Cake Eaters

Cake baking reaches a zenith during the winter months when hearty appetites crave sweets which possess both substance and taste variety. Time-saving tactics and cake preparation tricks are advantageous to the very young housewife, as well as the older, more experienced home-maker. These tips have come from Counsel followers.

Utensils Needed for Making Cakes With Shortening—For mixing; bowl of earthenware or glass; 1 small bowl; 1 set measuring spoons; 1 slotted wooden spoon; 1 spatula; 1 knife; 1 rotary egg beater; heavy waxed paper.

For baking: 1 or 2 square pans (8 to 9 inches); 1 muffin or tea

Cake-Baking Hints Also Are Given Wine Sauce Suggested

cake pan or 1 baking sheet and paper baking cups; 1 spatula; 1 wire cake tester (or toothpicks); 1 wire cake rack.

TIME TABLE FOR CAKES WITH SHORTENING

Form of Cake.	Oven Temperature.	Time in Minutes.
Loaf cake	325° to 350° F	45 to 60
Sheet cake	350° to 375° F	30 to 40
Cup cakes	350° to 375° F	20 to 30
Layer cakes	350° to 375° F	20 to 30

Waffle Hint

When serving waffles, hot breads or pancakes which seem to demand large quantities of butter, combine sugar, water and maple flavoring and let it boil about three minutes, then add butter to the hot sirup and let it melt. The sirup is so light and creamy that no extra butter is needed.

Vintage Gravy

A request for wine sauce from Miss Bernice J. Collins, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest, is but one of many for this winter appe-

tite rejuvenator. Most inquiries are for rich, zestful sauces, of which the following is one of the best.

Rich Wine Sauce

Place 2 egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Beat in 4 tablespoons of sugar, the grated rind of ½ lemon, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and ½ cup of sherry. Stir over hot water until thick. Keep warm but not hot until near serving time. Beat 2 egg whites and beat into the cooked mixture until shortly before serving time.

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Clever cooks buy two bottles of Heinz Tomato Ketchup at a time: one to add zest to their omelets, hashes and gravies—the other for table use. Place a bottle within your husband's reach at meal-time. No need to remind *him* how *delicious* Heinz ketchup is!

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HEINZ 57 TOMATO KETCHUP

Post Contest Elicits Rolls By Many Names; By Any Others They Would Taste as Sweet

Swiss Slip, Penny Puff, Pocket Book And Dixie Biscuit Are Among Entries

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

LAST WEEK'S recipe contest proved that a Swiss Slip is not the name of an Alpine petticoat. It proved also that a Penny Puff is not a whiff of scent and that a Pocket Book has more definitions than a feminine handbag. It proved that the meek little home-baked roll can be disguised under more names than an international spy. A few of the more alluringly named rolls entered in The Post's cash award contest bore such titles as Braided orange strips, Dixie biscuits, Butter flakes, Magic butter buns, Sunbeams, Grapefruit apple rolls, Everlasting and Lightning ice box rolls and Brotchen, a delectable Alsatian sweet yeast roll.

So eager were local housewives to compare their skills that one cook alone entered nearly twenty roll recipes. Another submitted one dozen crisp and novel roll ideas. Several youthfully ambitious collegians matched their own oven skill against their mother's more experienced formulas. One ingenious homemaker suggested twenty-two ways of varying the flour and shape of one basic dough recipe.

Many pleasant baking variations were brought to light by this contest. Butterscotch rolls turned themselves into curls and twists. Breakfast rolls became zestful with the blendings of sour cream, brown sugar and cherries. A Cornish split turned out to be a surprise package of apricot jam. French croissants and brioches were sometimes lemon flavored, sometimes orange tinted and topped with nuts. Luncheon types included cocoa buns, almond and caramel pecan rolls, cinnamon nut buns, rum and Swedish fruit buns, and there was, of course, a raft of Cloverleaf and Parker House rolls.

Limelighted in culinary prominence this week is the tray of freshly baked rolls, above. As The Post contest theme, rolls were brought to life that locked secret treasures of nuts, honey, fruit fillings and rum flavorings. The sweet rolls, among four other prize-winning entries, received cash awards from the three experienced contest jurors (left). Reading from top to bottom, they are Miss Myrtle McVey, 412 Eleventh street northeast; Mr. Jim B. Luttes, 3718 Garfield street northwest, and Mrs. Emory E. Samson, Great Falls road, Virginia

Best Basic Batch

Unanimous first prize winner is Mrs. Pauline Crow, 320 North Carolina avenue southeast. Her $3 check was awarded by the contest judges for her excellent all-around balance of roll ingredients. Although unspectacular in her baking tastes, Mrs. Crow has perfected a never-fail basic dough which, if followed, would end all jokes about the newlywed and her first pan of rock-like home-made bread.

Mrs. P. Crow

Tea Rolls

Scald 1 cup of milk; when luke warm, dissolve 1 ounce of compressed yeast in it and add 1½ cups of flour. Beat thoroughly, cover and allow to stand until light. Add ¼ cup of sugar, 1½ teaspoons of salt, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup of butter and enough more flour to knead. Allow to rise again until light. Shape into round balls or small oblong finger rolls and place in buttered pans, close together. When light, bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. If crusty rolls are desired, set far apart.

Prize Potato Recipe

A number of delicately flavored potato rolls were entered in this contest, but the judges considered these potato spoon rolls particularly delicious. Mrs. H. E. Hoover, 5600 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded second prize of $2 for her caramel flavored rolls. Using a potato base for her dough, Mrs. Hoover has managed to turn this mealy mixture into a sweet and appetizing roll, for she dips them in cinnamon, nuts and brown sugar before baking.

Spoon Rolls

Mix 3 medium sized cooked potatoes, 1 cup of potato water, 1 cup of milk, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 teaspoon of salt and 2 tablespoons of sugar and let cool until luke warm. Soften 1 cake of fresh yeast in ¼ cup of lukewarm water and stir into first mixture. Add 1 beaten egg and enough soft flour to make a soft dough that will stick to your hands. Let raise once or twice and take out by teaspoonfuls. Dip in melted butter, then in brown sugar and a little cinnamon and then in chopped nuts. Let raise again and bake about 15 minutes at 425 degrees F.

Tart Winter Flavor

The sharp, biting flavor of winter cranberries is unforgettable in the rolls submitted by Mrs. Ida Maisel, 1416 Parkwood place northwest. So zestful were they considered that the three judges awarded Mrs. Maisel a $1 cash prize. For busy housewives this is a rapid and easy-to-make recipe, whose racy fruit tang is a livening appetite awakener.

Cranberry Rolls

Sift together 2 cups of flour with 1 tablespoon of sugar, 3 teaspoons of baking powder and ½ teaspoon of salt. Add 2 well beaten eggs, 1 cup of milk and 4 tablespoons of melted shortening. Mix all together quickly. Half fill greased muffin tins, bake in moderate oven at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Mix desired amount of cranberries with sugar, and spices, if wished. Add this to roll mixture last. Then bake as above directed. This recipe makes about 12 good sized rolls. This flour mixture contains a large proportion of liquid, making quite a thin batter. The bubbles of leavening gas are quickly released and care must be exercised to retain as much of this gas as possible. Therefore, this batter must be mixed and baked at once.

Awarded Prize

Although rolls may be too often thought of as being necessary appendages to a well rounded dinner or breakfast, Mrs. Joseph E. Warder, Abell Postoffice, St. Marys County, Md., proves that they can be a treat for the eyes as well. She goes about her mission of baking beautiful and edible bread so thoroughly that she has been awarded a $1 prize. All three judges were attracted by her imagination as well as her good taste in harmomious flour blends.

Mrs. J. Warder

Honey and Cherry Rolls

Sift together 5 cups of flour, ½ cup of granulated sugar and 2 teaspoons of salt. Work in 1 cake of crumbled yeast, 2 tablespoons of shortening and 1 well beaten egg. Add 1½ cups of warm milk. Turn on to a well floured board and knead until smooth. Place in greased pan and set to raise to twice its bulk. Into 1 cup of honey stir 2 ounces of melted butter, pour into a baking pan and put where it will keep warm. Turn dough on well floured board and roll into sheet. Spread with 2 tablespoons of melted butter, ½ cup of brown sugar and ½ cup of finely chopped candied cherries and almonds. Roll like jelly and cut into 1-inch slices. Place whole cherries (use as many whole cherries as rolls) on honey so as to be in center of each roll. Set to raise to double its size and bake in moderate oven for about 25 minutes. Turn from pans as soon as removed from oven.

Citrus Fruited

A variety of orange and lemon-flavored rolls were submitted for the judges' approval. All showed originality and appealing freshness of flavor, but the orange biscuits of Miss Sylvia Klein, of the procurement division, Treasury Department, Southwest, appealed strongly to the jurors. Perhaps it was the speed with which these rolls can be made that attracted their praise. It may have been Miss Klein's trick of topping her dough with lump sugar, mixed in orange juice, that won their allegiance. This is a practical recipe for immediate use, as any citrus winter fruit would add an acid zest to these rolls.

Miss S. Klein

Orange Rolls

Mix and sift 2 cups of flour, 4 teaspoons of baking powder and ½ teaspoon of salt. Cut in 4 tablespoons of shortening with a knife, or rub in with the tips of the fingers. Add ½ teaspoon of grated orange rind and enough milk to make a soft dough (about 2-3 cup). Roll out on slightly floured board to half an inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter. Dip loaf sugar in juice of 1 orange. Put a piece of sugar on each roll. Bake in a quick oven for 10 or 15 minutes. When cut with a small cutter, this recipe makes approximately 12 attractive afternoon rolls.

Menus For Today

(Menus designed for meatless meals)

BREAKFAST
Chilled grapefruit
Hot creamed wheat cereal
Top milk
Scrambled eggs and diced tomatoes in cheese sauce
Bran bread and apple butter
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Cream of spinach
Bread sticks
Tuna fish salad on watercress
Relish salad dressing
Pineapple and pistachio tarts
Hot tea

DINNER
Chilled nectarine juice
Sea food platter containing fried oysters, creol shrimps and mustard, butter, coleslaw, cornpudding.
Hot poppyseed rolls
Orange butter
Fresh mixed fruit salad
Cream dressing
Hot coffee Molasses jumbles
Hot spiced almonds

CORN PUDDING

Mix 2 cups of corn with ½ cup of bread crumbs, 2 well beaten eggs 1/3 teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon of paprika, 3 tablespoons of butter, melted, 2 cups of milk and ½ teaspoon of granulated sugar. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake for 40 minutes in moderate oven.

January White Sales Fill U. S. Linen Closets

Housewives Prune Their Budgets to Buy at Advantageous Prices

WITH the January White Sales in full swing throughout the country, this is the time to fill your linen closet to the brim.

It is no easy task to choose from the hundreds of bargains offered, yet a little extra time and thought will enable you to make wise investments out of careful purchases. In many instances, of course, you will depend upon the reputation of a reliable and well known manufacturer, but even then there is a wide margin for personal preferences and requirements. The family with a number of rough-and-tumble children will require quite a different sort of thing from the one which consists of careful grown-ups.

Tastes In Towels

Some people like small Turkish towels as face towels, instead of the smooth huck. Some have a lofty disdain for fine, very smooth sheets, preferring something with more body. Men often like their bath towels a bit on the rough side, while women are apt to prefer a softer surface. These and all sorts of other foibles must be taken into account when you go to buy your linens.

Keep in mind that color is tinting the White Sales, even though there are many women who would never consider using anything but snowy white sheets, towels and table linen. Percale sheets come in a wide range of delicate pastels as well as in white, and wear amazingly well. Their fine, soft, almost silken texture makes them first choice with those who want the utmost in luxury at reasonable prices. If you have an eye for color you might play lovely harmonies with sheets in one pastel shade and blankets in another. If you're a bit shy of trying this, play safe with tinted sheets and snowy blankets, or vice versa.

Wearing Qualities

For long, hard wear choose heavyweight muslin, which will retain its body after countless washings and take on a linenlike texture with age.

And whatever your choice in sheets, be sure to get them long enough, remembering that the length marked on the sheet is the length before it has been hemmed. Allowing for hems, normal shrinkage and ample tuck-unders at foot and head, the hundred - and - eight - inch - long sheet has proved the best for average purposes. The width, of course, is determined by the type of bed for which you are buying it.

Examine the hems and selvages of all your household linens, for it is here that the first wear often comes. Hems should be sewed straight and smooth with fine stitches, and selvages should be firm and closely woven.

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'Too Much' Water Drinking Declared Almost Impossible

Performs Many Functions in Body Balance Maintained by Thirst Sensation Is Important in Treatment of Colds

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

We discussed the wonderfully balance mechanism of the regulation of bodily temperature. Much of this depends upon an equally delicate mechanism, the water balance of the body.

Of all the substances we take into our bodies, water is the one which remains the most stable. The amount of water in the tissues hardly varies as much as a drop. If it does, if the body becomes dehydrated from hot weather and too much perspiration, serious consequences follow.

As for getting too much water into the cells, that is almost impossible. Experiments have been made attempting it by drinking such large amounts of water as to amount to saturation so as to add to the water content of the tissues, but hardly as much as a teaspoonful could be added. But even then very serious symptoms amounting to shock occurred from that small an addition.

Many Functions

Water performs many functions, though, on its way through the body. We are conscious of perspiration in the summer time, but even on the coldest day we have some invisible perspiration occurring constantly, the evaporation of which helps to keep the body in temperature equilibrium. Water is used by the salivary glands and the mucous glands of the nose and mouth, to keep those cavities moist. Much of our hourly comfort depends on that.

And all along the digestive tract the same lubrication occurs. Any excess of water in the body is spilled over through the kidneys, taking with it some body heat, which also helps temperature regulation.

The regulation of water balance is maintained so far as intake is concerned by the sensation of thirst. This is certainly one of the most sensitive functions of the body. It regulates minutely how much water is needed. Nobody knows where the center of the sensation of thirst lies, but it must be part of every body cell. If the day is cold and not much perspiration is needed to regulate temperature, a man of average weight will drink about a quart of water a day. It is reported by a medical officer of the British army that in India the average intake among men of a regiment is from 10 to 15 quarts a day.

Water is good treatment for temperature disturbances. It can be used both externally and internally. A hot bath and a hot lemonade are the best treatment for exposure to cold and chill these winter evenings. Cold water internally and externally is splendid treatment for fever. Indeed, in the treatment of many diseases the use of water could well be exclusively depended upon.

Candy Selected As Theme for Recipe Contest

For several weeks requests have been received by the Food Editor for the use of candy as a contest theme. Most recent of these suggestions is that of Mrs. Trendley Dean, 224 North Jackson street, Arlington, Va. Like many discerning hostesses, Mrs. Dean realizes that candy plays an important fuel and energy-giving role in the winter diet. In response to her request, candy will be starred in next week's Post recipe contest.

Any type of candy recipe may be entered for one of five cash awards. First prize will be for $3, second for $2 and there will be three additional prizes of $1 each. Mail your carefully written, kitchen-tested recipe at once to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. Closing date is January 28, so start whipping your favorite fudge or caramel formula into shape at once.

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"V.E." Cognac Brandy	$39.80	$3.65
"Club Special" Maryland Rye	$24.55	$2.25

Week-end specials MEAT DEPT.

Prime Rib Roast of Beef **35c lb.**

Cudahy's Puritan Hams half or whole **28c lb.**

Smithfield Ham Cooked—Sliced **$1.85 lb.**

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BREAKFAST OF THE MONTH
Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage and Apple Waffles

It's from Armour's Meal of the Month Service—and it's made with Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage. What's more, you can get this grand-tasting, perfectly seasoned sausage in colorful glass bowls! These sparkling containers are handy in dozens of ways. Your choice of four brilliant colors . . . and a full pound of pure pork sausage tastiness in every bowl!

THE WAFFLES: Sift cake flour, measure 2 cups and resift with 1 teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Beat 3 Cloverbloom Egg yolks, add 1¾ cups milk, ¾ cup chopped raw apples, and ½ cup Armour's Star Oil or melted Cloverbloom Butter. Add liquid to dry ingredients and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serves 4-5. Preparation time 15 minutes.

BROILED SAUSAGES: Place 1 lb. Star Pork Sausage Patties on rack of broiler, 3 inches under moderate heat unit. Broil 15 minutes, turning to permit even browning.

ASK FOR ARMOUR'S STAR PURE PORK SAUSAGE IN BOWLS

LUNCHEON OF THE MONTH
Armour's Star Ham Slices and Corn Puffs

Looking for a new luncheon idea? Then try this Star Sliced Ham dish! These tender, tasty slices of famous Star Ham make the perfect meal for busy days. Cooking time's only 4 to 6 minutes . . . there's no bone or rind . . . and all the rich, mellow goodness of the finest ham is in every slice!

HAM: Place 2 slices Armour's Star Sliced Ham on broiler rack 3 inches under moderate heat unit. Broil 3 minutes to a side, or pan fry—2 minutes to the side.

CORN PUFFS: Sift flour, measure 1 cup and resift with 1½ teaspoons baking powder, and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix ½ cup whole grain corn with 1 Cloverbloom Egg yolk, 1 tablespoon melted Cloverbloom Butter, and ½ cup milk. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Drop by teaspoonfuls into deep hot Vegetole or Star Lard heated to 370° F. Let fry to golden brown. Serves 4. Preparation time 30 minutes.

ASK FOR ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED HAM

DINNER OF THE MONTH
Armour's Star Bacon with Barbecued Meat Loaves

It's a steaming platterful of flavor for crisp, frosty days! Be sure you use Armour's Star Bacon when you make this meal. Every slice is rich in sweet, mellow, hickory-smoke goodness!

Cut 3 strips Star Bacon fine, mix with ½ cup dry bread crumbs, ½ cup Armour's Evaporated Milk, 1 Cloverbloom Egg, and 2 teaspoons salt. Add 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1½ lbs. ground beef chuck and ½ lb. lean ground pork and blend well. Shape into 7 or 8 little individual meat loaves or rolls and place on shallow oiled baking pan.

FOR SAUCE: Heat together ½ cup catsup, ½ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teaspoon chili powder and 2 tablespoons chopped onion. Pour over unbaked meat loaves and bake 45 minutes, in a 350° F. oven. Baste with sauce occasionally.

BACON: Place strips of Star Bacon on wire rack in shallow baking pan and bake on top shelf of oven for 15 minutes or till crisp. Serve with meat loaves. Serves 6-8. Preparation time 50-55 minutes.

ASK FOR ARMOUR'S STAR BACON

If a dealer cannot supply you with these Armour Star Foods write to Armour and Company, Chicago, Illinois.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Woman Makes Herself Over In Middle Age

Change From Dowager To Debutante Is Done In Only Six Weeks

By Ida Jean Kain.

THIS IS the story of a woman who made herself over after her daughters were grown up and married.

As with many women of her age, the day came when she said: "At last I have the time and money to spend on myself. My husband is at the age when he is beginning to notice how young and attractive other women are, and it just breaks my heart that I cannot look as young and graceful as when he first fell in love with me."

So she took her troubles to Miss Ann Delafield, beauty and figure analyst at a Fifth avenue salon, and the change from dowager to debutante is so miraculous that I have persuaded Miss Delafield to tell us exactly how it was accomplished.

All Done in Six Weeks

It is not the same old story of taking off weight and years, for this woman was only 18 pounds above normal weight. The problem was to get rid of sags and bulges and to look younger in figure and face. And she did it in just six weeks.

Miss Delafield is convinced that any woman who wants to grow younger looking as she slims off the inches should exercise with the feet at least 24 inches higher than the head, in what she calls "the beauty angle" for it sends a fresh flow of blood to the face and neck. As she explains, "The only secret of building fresh, new baby tissue in the face and neck is your own blood stream."

The most important exercise was given in this position, and its purpose was to reduce the hips, thighs, waist and tummy, and at the same time to raise and firm the breasts. Take the three pillows of your lounge or davenport and place them, one on top of the other, on the floor. The pillows should be stacked near the arm end of the lounge so that when the hips are propped up on the pillows your feet can rest on this arm.

Lie Flat on the Back

Now, lie flat on the back in the floor, with the arms stretched straight out on the floor shoulder level, and the hips propped up on the pillows. Bend the knees to the chest, and, twisting at the waist, roll them over to one side until they rest on the floor. Return to chest, and roll to opposite side. Repeat the exercise 50 times, alternating left and right sides.

Since a little calorie discrimination was in order, the calories were pared by eliminating all the rich non-essential foods. The diet included plenty of fruits and vegetables, a pint of buttermilk, and nine whole oranges, including the thin white skin, every day. This diet improved the elimination and skin.

The most remarkable thing about our heroine is that within six weeks and with the loss of only 18 pounds, she took four inches off the waist, and three off the hips. Her musculature is now firm and young—there are no more sags or bulges—her skin is clear and radiant, and she looks 20 years younger.

21-DAY REDUCING DIET
SEVENTEENTH DAY
(To lose 10 pounds)

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Dry cereal with	50
Sliced banana, ½	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Cream, 2 tbsp.	60
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Coffee, clear	
	270
LUNCHEON	
Lettuce, tomato, hard-cooked egg salad, Reducer's French Dressing	100
Bread, 2 slices	150
Butter, 1 pat, ¼" thick	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	325
DINNER	
Roast beef, 2 slices, 5"x2½"x¼"	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, ½" thick	50
Carrots, ½ cup	40
Tossed green salad—Reducer's French Dressing	25
Glass skim milk	80
	495
TOTAL FOR DAY	1,090

REDUCER'S FRENCH DRESSING

1 slice onion—¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice.
½ teaspoon salt, pepper and paprika.
1 teaspoon sugar—¾ cup mineral oil.
Let onion stand in vinegar 10 minutes. Mix dry ingredients, add vinegar and oil and shake well.

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Circus Hats

Paris (AP).—The circus horse inspires the latest feathered headdress. It is the same two-tiered plume the dappled gray rears between the ears while the daring equestrienne is leaping through the hoops. Rene Rambaud, Paris coiffeur, shows a slightly modified version in cyclamen pink and says the ladies like it.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Compared to Brilliant Kin, Youth Is 'Just Average;' Calls Himself 'Flop;' Asks What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter (of January 4) from the boy 16 years old suggests to me that maybe I should write to you. My problem is not the distressing kind, of which you have so many, but it looks pretty large to me. It is not love; it is not money; it is not quarreling parents; it is not lack of opportunity. It just something that I have not yet seen anybody write to you about.

My parents are as fine as a boy could want. My father is, I suppose, very well off in a financial way. He is able and seems to be much respected. He is ambitious and he is what the world would call very successful. My mother is successful in her way, and is considered charming and intelligent. Everything is going very well with them.

I have an older sister and an older brother. My sister is very happily married. She did very well in school and college and inherits father's intelligence and mother's charm. She is on her way, with a fine young husband who is very congenial. My older brother is popular, has many friends and lots of ability. He is doing awfully well at college and when he graduates next year, I suppose he will be voted one of those most likely to succeed, will be well up in popularity and probably also in the running for election as to the boy who, as undergraduate, did most for his college. Barring accidents, he can count on a happy and successful career.

Now, it comes to me. With all this success story around me, I just don't feel that I can make the grade and keep up with the rest of the family. I know that I am not especially good at anything. I am just average. It would not be tough at all if it were not for this success stuff all around me. But, as it is, I am terribly worried, because I will look like a flop by comparison. My family does not rub it in that I am not especially hot in athletics or socially or anything more than just average, mentally.

However, everything is comparative, and I feel like a flop and am secretly very unhappy because I know I can't make the family grade, and I fear the comparisons that I know are being made. Nobody in the family or elsewhere shows it, except maybe once in a while at school, when somebody talks about the others with such admiration. I am just an outsider in the bleachers, watching the game the rest of the family is playing. I feel that I cannot and never will be able to play an equal part. Where do I go from here? Yours,

JUST AVERAGE.

Value of Viewpoint

DEAR J. A.: Where do you go from here? The first step in the right direction—which is, of course, upward and out of this stultifying subjective atmosphere of futile and unfounded self-disparagement—is to reverse your mental attitude toward the whole situation. It appears that, until now, you have been directing your mental energies exclusively to a consideration of a certain few particularized inabilities or incapacities (concentrating on your weaknesses, in a word), instead of properly, healthfully and resolutely concerning yourself with the discovery and development of your special, individual aptitudes—in other words, your latent or existent "strengths."

Everyone has strengths and everyone has weaknesses; and in 99 cases out of 100, those who make their mark in the world (if you insist on measuring the individual's success in terms of worldly acclaim, although in my opinion there are other and perhaps more ennobling criteria of success)—those who make their mark in the world are persons who have had the common sense to recognize and accent their strengths while eliding their weaknesses. Thus, the person with a lesser range of essential capabilities; one, as you say, of "just average" endowment, may likewise leave his "footprints on the sands of time," for the truly discerning to read, if he will show equally good judgment in employing those useful, constructive or creative talents that he has, and refrain from lamenting the lack of those he has been denied.

He may not make his mark in the same field as those whom he tends most to admire; his achievements may not lend themselves to measurement by the same yardstick of success; but he will have "fought a good fight," "kept the faith," and "finished (his) course" with distinct credit to himself and value to society if he makes rational, practical adjustment to the particular circumstances of his existence and pursues a modestly self-reliant, self-respecting course—as remarkable for its genuinely unenvious appreciation of the superlative endowments or spectacular accomplishments of the so-called "darlings of the gods," as it is noteworthy for its consistent attitude of sympathetic, understanding and willing helpfulness toward all less fortunately placed.

Such a success—and it is a success as meritorious as any that ever exacted a symbol-worshiping, materially minded world's accolades and laurel wreaths—lies in the intangible realm of soul or spirit or personality. In my opinion, the alpha and omega of successful living lies in this—in developing the self-understanding and powers of wise self-government which, combined with an intelligent, matter of fact acceptance of unalterable factors in one's self and one's environment, enable one to find one's appointed niche in life and to function usefully within its confines.

Thus, it would seem that your consistent mistake, and the real source of your frustration, mortification, secret fear and great unhappiness, has to do with comparing yourself to those of whom it may be said, "they have found themselves;" instead of busying yourself with the more profitable and pleasurable proposition of discovering that person who is yourself; a person who, once he finds himself, will have as valid a claim to imperturbable self-esteem as any member of his glittering galaxy of kinsmen and associates.

I think you are jumping at unwarranted conclusions in supposing your marked difference in temperament and potentialities, from other members of your family, is necessarily to your discredit. The essential difference may be comparable to the difference between the sailor and the landlubber; the bird of the air and the quadruped; the mathematician and the poet; the philosopher and the industrialist. Obviously, none of these could function happily and advantageously outside the field for which his congential endowments qualified him.

Your problem is not uncommon to youth, and is a familiar story to experts who specialize in correcting feelings of personal inferiority which stem from social maladjustments. Such experts tell us that one's supposed success or failure depends largely on one's point of view; and that, often, a changed viewpoint spells the difference between erstwhile failure and future success. They tell us, too, that there is a limit to the amount of introspection in which one may safely indulge; that one who turns more and more back upon himself with accusation and reproach falls deeper and deeper into the mire, until he stands to lose his perspective on life altogether, and, with it, his ability to turn in a sterling performance.

Such persons adopt condemnatory attitudes toward themselves which, in turn, they project upon their environment. By which I mean to say that, distrusting and despising themselves more or less without warrant, they tend to read identical attitudes into the conduct and conversation of their associates. They interpret things that are said or done as implying condemnation of themselves, when, as a matter of fact, no such reflection was intended. It is a case of "all seeming jaundiced to the jaundiced eye."

However, those who feel this way about themselves are usually persons with "much on the ball." They are not content, as unaware and unworthier persons are, to snatch souvenirs of honor in the meaner way of linking their names pridefully with relatives, friends or acquaintances who have achieved in their own right. They aspire to render an honorable accounting of themselves. And in this aspiration they tell the story of their essential worth.

So, to sum up, I recommend for you a changed viewpoint; the immediate adoption of more constructive attitudes toward yourself, in line with your actual capacities (however dissimilar to your family's they may be), and a tentative venturing forth into new field of actions that it may never have occurred to your family to explore. Thus will life become, almost at once, a more stimulating adventure and satisfying experience. And it may very well be that you will need some special help, of an objectively analytical sort, as a starter. If, after trying, you find yourself unable, by and for yourself, to effect a changed viewpoint and more spirited address to the situation, don't let false pride deter you from enlisting a "life adjuster's" services. And by a "life adjuster," I mean, of course, a psychiatrist who is schooled in the social and emotional problems of youth. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.

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Ensemble for Cruising

Rather hoydenish is the personality of this gay shirtwaist frock which offers a lift to drab winter wardrobes. It was seen recently at a local style showing of advance resort fashions which featured new uses of the rugged fabrics considered so chic this season. The nautical cap is of burlap, rough as an old bag. The red and white-checked blouse is of an interesting acetate fabric, the belt of nubby homespun and the skirt of a heavy imported linen as sturdy as a fishwife's skirt

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 19.

NOW THAT we are in the heart of the cruise season I am again haunting my usual summer beat—the Hudson River piers. For many a strange and comical thing happens as these holiday skiffs go away and come home, and if I can't sail South myself, I can at least pick up a little sun second hand.

ALICE HUGHES

Did you hear, for instance, of the wealthy Widow Badger, of Detroit, who was enjoying her farewell party at a hotel so much that she quite forgot to catch the Franconia, on which she was to chug around the world? Mrs. Badger was very calm in this crisis. "Too bad," she remarked, "I'll just have to fly to Trinidad and catch the ship there. In the meantime, have a glass of champagne." It is such poise as Mrs. Badger's that helps make American womanhood great.

And did you hear about our honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Luft, who performed the shag with such fiery brilliance in the public square of Curacas that the natives actually tossed pennies to them, instead of the traditional vice versa? This feat of the loving Lufts made West Indian history, and is certainly a stupendous tribute to the culture of North America.

And then there was Mrs. H. M. McIntosh, of Lake Forest, Ill., whom I met returning from a 16-day junket. In her party were 12 other people, relatives and servants, and the Widow McIntosh has taken this mighty troupe along as a holiday present. "Set me back $5,400," she said, "but it was worth it." Oh, yes, if I hang around the docks long enough I get my share of innocent fun—and also my share of not so innocent envy.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: I wonder if it is true that the heart of charming Jimmy Stewart, of the flickers, really is in the keeping of Miss Mary Hughes, of Washington? A half dozen movie girls have been branded his sweeties by West Coast gossips, but I hear that Miss Hughes is his big interest. Well, she's no kin of mine, but I like to see all the Hugheses do well, and this Jimmy is certainly a nice boy . . .

A week ago today the Countess Virgine De Laune gave herself a little birthday party. She had it coming, for the anniversary was her 101st. She lives alone in a one-room apartment, still gives French lessons to a few kids and says she eats sparingly of raw foods. "I also enjoy a sip of wine or a small snort of cognac," said the countess on her birthday. Of course, don't let the kids see this, or else all our teachings about strong drink aren't worth a dime. Could a lady who sips brandy live to be 101? Certainly not . . .

The phrase, "cafe society," as applied to the folks of both sexes who sit up late every night in our swankier saloons, is having its greatest rage this winter. It not only appears in all the papers every day, but a movie of that name will soon appear, and now a new intimate cafe in Greenwich Village has put that name up over the door. We reporters are never allowed to forget that the invention of this term is claimed by Mr. Maury Paul, better known to newspaper fame as Cholly Knickerbocker. He takes great pride in it, as he does in the invention of the term "glitterbugs," which he applies to the brighter feminine members of his cafe society.

As a midseason pick-me-up, there is nothing to beat a new dress in the middle of January—if we can afford it. Around town now they are showing sheer, brightly colored wool dresses to pop out from under the fur coats and fascinate the onlooker. Silks and crepes are also lovely along Fifth avenue—or must we wait for Easter after all? Just to remind you, Easter falls on April 9 this year, so there is still plenty of time to figure out its problems.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

It's a Man's World

(Musings of an Office Feminist)

Why is a woman who has an untidy desk always considered a slattern, the man who sits under an embankment of rubbish, a genius?

Why does a man's hangover headache which keeps him from work regarded as a humorous misfortune, a woman's attack of grippe, another irritating proof that her sex can't stand up to the strain of the business world?

Why is it more laudable for a youth to be marking time in an $18-a-week job until he gets a better break than for a girl to be doing the same until she gets a husband (a better break)?

Why is it that the men who are the worst bullies of feminine help at the office always seem so meek when you see them with their wives, and vice versa?

Why is it considered shrewish for a woman to lose her temper and shriek when she is pressed beyond endurance, but all in the day's work for a man to yell, kick the desk and behave like a big brat when things don't go to suit him?

Why does an office Romeo never lose faith in his own prowess, no matter how bald or paunchy or matrimonially entangled he may become, while a woman past the flapper stage is suspected as a Messalina if she exchanges the time of day with an office boy?

Why are all single women in an office automatically supposed to have no one but themselves to spend their money on?

Why are all working wives automatically supposed to be enamoured of fur coats or unenamoured of their husbands?

Why are women who show irritation when interrupted in their work inevitably supposed to be getting cranky and old maidish, while men who growl when asked a civil question are only deemed heavy thinkers who are concentrating?

Why is a woman who is fussy about detail of her job a typical petty-brained, routine-minded female worker, while if she neglects detail and does things with a bold, masculine sweep she is a typical feather-brained, irresponsible and undependable female worker?

Why is a woman who is aloof and impersonal with her men associates regarded as a cold-blooded, hard-boiled, masculine type of business woman, while if she is friendly and personal she is only another woman trying to get by on sex appeal?

Why is it if a woman dares take issue with a feminine colleague on any subject, the two of them immediately become a couple of cats clawing each other, while if two men have a knock-down and drag-out, it's just a natural struggle between Caesar and Napoleon for office supremacy?

Why is the getting of a shave and haircut on office time a perfectly natural function, while the getting of a wave set or a manicure is loafing on the job?

Why is it if a woman is courteous to any one of her bosses she is playing politics, while if a man has any comradeship with the "higher-ups" he is merely pushing ahead?

Why is it that the trouble with women in the business world is that they just will be women—and that they weren't made with all of man's virtues and absolutely none of his shortcomings?

New Spray Hose Aids Dishwashing

One of the most satisfactory contrivances for dishpanless dishwashing is a new spray hose which fulfills the twofold purpose of dishwashing—sparkling cleanliness and sanitation that goes beyond what can be seen with the naked eye.

Two novel features set it apart from the usual run of similar appliances—a pronged rubber disc at the end for scouring, and a glass chamber for holding a good quantity of soap. Attach the nozzle to the faucet, turn on the hot water and frothy soapsuds bubble forth. Press a button to shut off the soap supply, and clear hot water flows through for the scalding rinse.

Self-Reliance Is Termed Trait Most Needed to Face Life

Teaching It Is Best Aid Parents Can Give Child In World of Today, Says Dr. Everhardt; Adults Should Avoid Defeatist Attitude

By Genevieve Reynolds.

IN THIS period of economic upheavals, lightning social c' ·gs and the constant threat of impending war, the greatest contribution parents can make toward their children's future is to teach them self-reliance and adaptability. So believes Dr. Paul Everhardt, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene.

As to how this can best be done, Dr. Ewerhardt has the following suggestions:

"Adaptability comes through both training and experience. It is a matter of meeting and solving fluctuating daily problems. Therefore parents should try to bring up their offspring to face life as it is and not as a beautiful fairy story. Children should learn early to grapple with life squarely and honestly—that is, to face sorrows without being defeated."

Parents Must Be Equipped

However, before parents can implant these qualities into the character of growing children they must be equipped and willing to meet the realities of life, Dr. Ewerhardt pointed out. If parents will be consistent and face life in a calm, serene manner without sparks flying, children will sense their strength, feel secure and adopt this policy, either consciously or subconsciously and make it a part of their own way of thinking, he thinks.

"Even very young children," explained Dr. Ewerhardt, "know when they are in the presence of inner strength or weakness and react accordingly. Hence it is advisable to teach young children to accept reasonable defeats in life. Otherwise, once they are baffled with a few problems they may be overcome by the defeatist attitude. And once that feeling of suppression and oppression becomes too deeply rooted, it may manifest itself in anti-socialism. Certainly it creates misfits in the normal spheres of life."

Another way in which parents can help their children face the actualities of life is to clarify emotional relationships. Before any parents can solve their children's problems they must first understand the factors causing the problems, according to Dr. Ewerhardt.

Cites Parental Mistakes

For example he pointed out that children often have hostile attitudes toward their parents or some other child or that they develop an aversion for certain school studies or teachers. This feeling often runs into stubborn disobedience.

"Often," said Dr. Ewerhardt, "parents make the mistake of using too much pressure on a disobedient child. When there's pressure, there's resistance and perhaps stubbornness. This attitude should be dissolved through understanding rather than broken through force.

"Don't break the will power of your children unless you want to stifle their growth and make them sentimental softies who cannot stand up for their rights."

Self-reliance, maintains Dr. Ewerhardt, is next in importance in children's development.

"What is the best method for teaching self-reliance?" he was asked.

Teach Them to Play

"See that the children actively participate in recreational activities," he promptly answered. "Too many children take only a passing interest in their leisure-time pursuits. By that I mean that they are content to listen to the radio, go to the motion picture or watch the other fellow play the games."

He believes that the boy who builds tents, palys cowboy, baseball or engages wholeheartedly in any activity becomes more resourceful than the boy who looks on.

"The give and take spirit so necessary to playing co-operatively," said Dr. Ewerhardt, "makes for greater social adaptation as an adult. Certainly children who do not learn to get aolng with their companions in play will not be able to work successfully with their co-workers in later life."

"What the children will be as adults," he added, "depends upon the understanding and training that the parents give them during their period of growth. Their happiness, material and social success is dependent upon the wisdom and understanding of their parents."

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New Justice and Wife Are Center of Attraction At Annual White House Dinner for Supreme Court

Only Two Members of High Bench, Brandeis, Who Is Ill, and McReynolds, Are Absent; Guests Include Many From Congress, Departments

By Hope Ridings Miller
The Post Society Editor.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, five associate justices and their wives, a former associate justice, and the man most recently appointed to the highest bench were among the 93 guests entertained at dinner last evening by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The occasion was the annual state dinner in honor of the Supreme Court, and the latter was represented by all justices with the exception of Justice Brandeis, who goes out rarely in the evening, and Justice McReynolds, whose appearances at the White House during this Administration have been few and far between.

Coming to Washington especially to attend the dinner were the newly appointed member of the Supreme Court, Felix Frankfurter, and Mrs. Frankfurter, who were overnight guests at the White House.

The new Attorney General, Frank Murphy, was in the company, which also included the United States Ambassador to China, Nelson P. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson; a number of Washington big wigs, representatives of the Army and Navy; several members of the press, and a scattering of out-of-towners.

Guests, ushered into the State dining room with the usual pomp and ceremony, were seated strictly according to rank, at the mammoth horseshoe table. The gold Monroe centerpiece, with matching epergnes, candelabra and vases decorated the table, which was further embellished with pink roses, white buddleia, and maidenhair fern.

Following the dinner, there was a musicale attended by several hundred additional guests, who assembled in the East Room. Guest artists for the event were Erno Balogh, pianist; Marjorie Lawrence, contralto, and Arpad Sandor, accompanist.

Dinner guests, in addition to Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes included Justice and Mrs. Butler; Justice and Mrs. Stone; Justice and Mrs. Roberts; Justice and Mrs. Black, Justice and Mrs. Reed, Justice Van Devanter (retired), who was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Sanford L. Rariden, and Attorney General Frank Murphy.

Judiciary Committees Are Represented

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was there; also, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin; Representative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of he House Judiciary Committee; Representative and Mrs. U. S. Guyer; the Chief of Naval Operation and Mrs. William D. Leahy; the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson; the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Milburn L. Wilson; Ambassador and Mrs. Nelson P. Johnson.

Also, the Assistant to the Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan and Mrs. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold and Mrs. Arnold; Assistant Attorney General Webster J. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver; the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ebert K. Burlew and Mrs. Burlew; the Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Charles B. McLaughlin; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Dimock; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russel R. Waesche; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George A. Lynch; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauborgne; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John K. Herr.

Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. John K. McKee; Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis; Dr. Leo Rowe, director of the Pan American Union; Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Julian; Col. F. C. Harrington, of the WPA; Miss Mabel T. Boardman; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings; Miss Mary W. Dewson, who came from New York especially to attend the dinner; Mrs. Edward J. Flynn, of New York.

Frankfurters Are Centers of Attention

The newly appointed Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter were centers of attention in the company, which also included Miss Martha Gellhorn, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Holmes, James Kieran, Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Miss Mary E. Patten, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Pierson, Justice and Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, who were overnight guests at the White House; Mr. and Mrs. Swager Sherley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Storm, Nathan Straus, of the Housing Authority, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Walker, who were house guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt; the Rev. and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson, and Capt. and Mrs. Howard Ker.

Tt the musicale, which was briefer than some have been at the White House this season, Mr. Balogh played six numbers, including one of his own compositions, "Dirge of the North." Mrs. Lawrence sang half a dozen selections, representing the works of Schubert, Wintter Watts, Wagner, Cesar Franck, J. Canteloube and James Rook.

French Envoy Dinner Host

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy on Kalorama road. Among the guests was Gen. Marcel Olivier, who recently arrived in this country to serve as French Commissioner to the World's Fair.

Others were the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre; Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold and the Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus.

Also the chief of conferences of the State Department and Mrs. Richard Southgate; the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Coleby; Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and her house guest, Mrs. Samuel Warren, of Boston; Mrs. Phillip Coffin, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Ralph Snowden Hill, and, from the embassy staff, the Air Attache and Mme. Weiser, the Naval Attache and Mme. Benech and the Commercial Counselor, Maurice Garreau-Dombasle.

Not Receiving Today

Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Minister of Ireland, will not receive at her usual Friday "at home" today. She has been ill for several days.

Working for Birthday Ball

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Vincent Miles, wife of the newly appointed solicitor for the Postoffice Department, is on the ticket committee for the President's Birthday Ball. A number of women, prominent in Washington's official and social circles, are assisting on committees in connection with the ball, which is scheduled for next week-end

Miss Kent to Be Married Today

St. Alban's Church today at noon will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Davenport Kent, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent, of Asheville, N. C., to Edwin Mirick Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham, of Washington. The Rev. Charles Warner will officiate.

The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Weldon Williamson, will serve as her matron of honor. Two other sisters, the Misses Freda and Barbara Kent, of Washington, will be bridesmaids.

Homer Eimers will be best man, and the ushers will be Morgan Callahan and Gordon Eakle.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Baldwin School and spent two years in Italy studying at the Rome Music Institute. Mr. Graham is an alumnus of the United States Naval Academy and the Harvard School of Business.

Finleys Visited By Californians

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Milburn, of Beverly Hills, Calif., are at the Shoreham for a few days while in Washington to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn came East to spend Christmas with their daughters, Miss Anna Milburn and Miss Eugenie Milburn, in New York City, where they have been since that time.

Closes Entertain At Legation; 24 Guests at Dinner

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close entertained at dinner last evening at the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

Ranking guests were the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Vladimir Hurban and the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Mahmoud Hassan. Covers were laid for 24.

The Minister and Mrs. Close will entertain at another dinner on Thursday of next week, and also on Saturday, January 28. Guest of honor for the dinner on Thursday will be the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin.

Lanes Soon to Sail For Belgrade Post

The United States Minister to Yugoslavia and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane and their daughter, Miss Margaret Lane, who are staying at the Mayflower, will leave early next week for New York to sail from there for Belgrade.

For the past three weeks, the Minister and his family have been vacationing in Arizona. During their Washington sojourn, they are seeing some of their many friends here and doubtless will be widely feted the next few days. They plan to leave the Capital either Monday or Tuesday.

Lady Leslie Honors Mrs. Woodring

Lady Bradford Leslie entertained at a small luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Golden Bell and Mrs. Samuel Ordway, jr.

Lady Leslie will give a buffet dinner, followed by music, February 4.

Walkers Announce Birth Of Daughter in Cleveland

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walker announce the birth of a daughter, Linda, earlier this week in Cleveland, Ohio.

Commander and Mrs. Baker spend much of their time in Washington, where they have a large circle of friends.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson announce the birth, on Friday, January 6, of a son at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Betty Angus, of Washington, and made her debut in the Capital at a tea dance at the Mayflower Hotel in 1936. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Kendall Angus, of this city.

Off to New York

Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will spend the week-end in New York as the guest of Mrs. Acheson Smith, who has an apartment for the season at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Stoddard will return on Monday.

Capt. Williams Is Host

Capt. Robert H. Williams, United States Marine Corps, will entertain this afternoon at a cocktail party at the Army-Navy City Club for about 90 guests.

Party Honors Navy Officers

Today they're on their way to a life in the Navy, those brand-new officers who have just finished their course at the Medical Center here, and last evening they celebrated at the Army-Navy Country Club.

It was a gay party, given by the staff of the Naval Dental School in honor of the students, their families, and a number of honored guests, chief of whom were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire. Mrs. McIntire looked extremely chic in a black dress, with a corsage of orchids and a small mink-trimmed hat.

In the receiving line were Capt. and Mrs. Marson W. Mangold, and Commander and Mrs. Arthur H. Yando. Both Mrs. Mangold and Mrs. Yando were gowned in floor length tea gowns of black crepe, Mrs. Mangold wearing pearl accessories and Mrs. Yando with accessories of gold.

Other members of the staff who were co-hosts were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Harris, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Riebe and Lieut. Louis D Mitchell, jr.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Harris, who was gowned in wine red crepe with a tiny veiled black hat, and Mrs. Riebe. Mrs. Riebe wore a gown of black crepe, with accessories of a pearl and a small hat trimmed in mink. The dining room was massed with red roses and tall white tapers gleamed on the tea table.

Among the guests were Rear Admiral Harold W. Smith, who is in command of the Naval Medical Center; Capt. and Mrs. George Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. Willard J. Riddick, Commander and Mrs. Hubert Lehman, and Capt. and Mrs. John B. Pollard.

Also Capt. Ronald Barber, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Harvey, Chaplain R. D. Workman, Commander and Mrs. Alexander G. Lyle, and Commander and Mrs. H. C. McGinnis.

First Lady Patroness At Hospital Party

Mrs. Roosevelt will head the patroness list for the second annual card party which will be given by the board of Providence Hospital February 6, at the Willard Hotel.

The affair will be under the direction of the newly elected president, Mrs. William O'Donnell, with Mrs. Rozier Riggs as general chairman of the committee.

Margaret Parsons' Betrothal Announced

Mrs. William H. Parsons, sr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Etta Parsons, to Burns Z. Powell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powell, of Bartow, Fla.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, February 11, at 4 o'clock in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Diplomat Transferred

Houssein Rady, who was Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian legation here before the arrival of Minister Mahmoud Hassan Bey has been transferred to Berlin and has sailed for his new post.

Mrs. McAllister Entertaining for Miss Dewson

Luncheon Scheduled Today at Home Of Hostess

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, will entertain at luncheon at her home in Alexandria today in honor of Miss Mary W. Dewson, of New York. Miss Dewson, former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and until recently a member of the Social Security Board, is in Washington for a few days and is a guest at the White House.

Mrs. McAllister has asked to the luncheon some of Miss Dewson's friends and those associated with her in her work during the past few years. They are Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Ellen Woodward, who was appointed to the Social Security Board when Miss Dewson resigned; Representative Mary T. Norton; Mrs. Frederick Essary, editor of the Democratic Digest; Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Clara Beyer, assistant director of the Division of Labor Standards; Miss Mary LaDame, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Harriet Kerr, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, national committeewoman from California, and Mrs. David Wing, president of the Madeira School.

Miss Marion Hall Engaged to Wed Howard T. Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Ethel Hall, to Howard Taylor Fisher, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Walter L. Fisher, of Hubbard Woods, Ill., and the late Mr. Fisher. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Goucher College. Mr. Fisher, a graduate of Harvard, is president of General Houses, Inc. His father was Secretary of the Interior under President Taft.

Blisses Attend New York Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss are expected to return today from New York, where they went to attend the annual dinner of the American Institute for Iranian Art and Archeology Wednesday night at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss entertained as their guests at dinner the Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallett, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Juta, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Prof. Edward W. Forbes.

Rep. Merritt Ford And Wife Entertain Her Parents Here

Representative and Mrs. Merritt Ford have visiting them at the Shoreham for a few days Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Seger, of Igloe Farm, Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Seger were with Representative and Mrs. Ford at the latter's home in Santa Monica, Calif., prior to the opening of Congress, but the Fords preceded them East.

Mrs. L. Bert Nye Is Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Louis R. Elkins, State administrator for the minimum wage law in New Hampshire, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. L. Bert Nye entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in her home in Cleveland Park.

Mrs. Elkins, who is in Washington for a brief visit, is the house guest of Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

WITHOUT half of Washington yet having had a chance to meet him, the Brazilian Ambassador, Mario de Pimental Brandao, has quietly handed in his resignation. He will be succeeded probably by Carlos Martins Pereira E Souza, whose name already has been tendered to our Government for approval. The new envoy is now serving as Ambassador to Belgium, and before that represented his country in Tokyo. He is married, and if he comes, it will be the first time he has seen Washington other than just passing through.

Bad health is reported one of the reasons why Senora de Brandao has resigned. He has spent comparatively little time here anyway, since he was appointed over a year ago to succeed Oswaldo Aranha, now Foreign Minister. The diplomat, who was one of those who sported a monocle, sailed for Europe several weeks ago.

JOHN LAWRENCE, of Boston, is in Washington for a brief stay en route to Boca Grande, Fla. He is the guest of his son, Amroy Lawrence, a Washington writer for the Transcript. Mr. Lawrence, who loves sailing, was at one time, quite a while ago, co-owner with the President of a boat which they christened Laroco, short for Lawrence, Roosevelt & Co. Mr. Lawrence, who is a frequent visitor to Washington, will leave for Florida tomorrow.

A MOST PLEASANT cocktail party was given yesterday by the Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Curzon-Howe. They came to Washington last spring and occupy the home of Mrs. Griffin de Mauduit at 3503 Fulton street.

This house is most attractive, with its drawing room walls done in an ivory shade, and green velvet curtains at the window. The furniture carries out the green motif also. The house opens up well for entertaining with a library off the living room, but, as usual, everybody yesterday "ganged up" in one spot, leaving the other parts of the first floor deserted.

MRS. HOWE wore a black velvet dress with a corsage of gardenias. The young daughter of the house, Anne, assisted her parents, dressed in a pink wool frock. The tea table was centered with pink roses, and on it were excellent things to eat—little sausages, thin sandwiches of meat and cheese, and all kinds of hors d'oeuvres. To drink there were highballs, cocktails, sherry, and tomato juice for the teetotalers.

Seen here and there: Popular Mrs. Mark Bristol, in a gray crepe dress with a brown hat, chatting with Capt. Robert Munroe; Mrs. Munroe in a green wool frock, with a small black hat; Admiral Bristol comparing notes with Mrs. George T. Pettingill, very smart all in black.

Others from Navy ranks were Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, the latter wearing a silver fox scarf over her black dress; Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, with their pretty debutante daughter, Maisie Howard; Miss Sally Holmes, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, and Commander and Mrs. Anthony Coleby, of the British Embassy.

FRAU WITTHEOFT EMDEN, wife of the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, wore a bright red dress—in fact, colors seemed to predominate yesterday instead of the usual black. The popular Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Benech were present, as was Commander Hamilton Bryan.

Angus Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, Col. R. V. Read and Benjamin Plunket were there from the British Embassy. Others included Mrs. McCeney Werlich, attractive Laura Tuckerman and the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, the Marquis of Sant Orsola.

Mrs. Edward Pou D. C. House Guest Of Mrs. Wadden

Mrs. Edward William Pou is now the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden, in their apartment at 2401 Calvert street.

Mrs. Pou recently completed an extended visit both in the mountains of North Carolina and in Raleigh, N. C. In Raleigh, Mrs. Pou was the guest of her son, George Ross Pou, State auditor for North Carolina.

During her Washington visit Mrs. Pou will be widely entertained. She has a host of friends here, having made her home in Washington for a number of years when her husband was a member of Congress.

Geographers To Have Party

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott will entertain the Washington group of the Society of Women Geographers at luncheon tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Sarah Wambaugh, of Cambridge, Mass., will be guest of honor and will speak on "The New Frontiers of Germany."

Among those who will attend the luncheon are Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. John Allen Davis, Mrs. Edith M. Fitton, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Charles M. Hendley, Miss Margaret A. Hitch, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Miss Ellen N. LaMotte, Mrs. P. T. M. Lathrop, Mrs. William M. Mann, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Harry A. McBride, Miss Lois Olson, Mrs. Charles A. Saucerman, Miss Helen B. Smith, Miss Taisia Stadnichenko, Miss Emma Mertins Thom, Miss Irene A. Wright and Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans.

Roosevelts Plan Participation in Fort Myer Show

The committee in charge of the President's Birthday Horse Show, which is to be held in the Fort Myer riding hall on the evenings of January 25 and 26 at 8:15 p. m., has announced that both President and Mrs. Roosevelt will participate in the show.

In addition the entire string of horses from the White House stables will be shown, including Mrs. Roosevelt's famous mare "Dot," which she rides almost daily.

The proceeds of the show will go to the President's Birthday fund for the treatment and control of infantile paralysis.

Huidekopers Have Guests for Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper will have with them for the week-end the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred duPont, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Bergland, also of that city. The men will attend the Alfalfa Club dinner tomorrow evening.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Huidekoper will fete the visitors at a dinner at the Alibi Club and tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan will give a luncheon in their honor.

McBrides Entertain Guests From Indiana

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Bruce McBride entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finney, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. George Henley, of Bloomington, Ind., who are spending some time in Washington and are staying at the Mayflower.

The party, attended by 25 guests, took place in the McBrides' apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.

Duncan Camerons Give First of Three Dinners

Mrs. Duncan Cameron entertained at a small dinner last evening at her residence on Massachusetts avenue.

This is the first of a series of three dinners to be given by the hostess. The others are January 28 and February 3.

Fete Star

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Godhart entertained at a small tea yesterday afternoon at Langley Park," their home in Silver Spring, in honor of Helen Hayes, star of "Victoria Regina," now at the National.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, will not be "at home" this afternoon.

Senator James F. Byrnes has returned to the Shoreham, where he and Mrs. Byrnes make their home, after attending the inaugural ceremonies for the Governor of South Carolina.

Representative and Mrs. Noble J. Gregory, of Kentucky, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park. They have as guests Mrs. W. J. Gregory and Mrs. Walter Ellis, of Mayfield, Ky.

The Governor of Nebraska and Mrs. R. L. Cochran are at the Mayflower.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Conard entertained at a small dinner last evening and will entertain at another one next month. There were 20 guests.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Morse and Mrs. G. C. Birdsall, all of Washington, are at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaufman, of Woodley Park Towers, have as their guest, Miss Winnie Wilcoff, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby are en route to Passe a Guille, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Lee Bugbee entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Harold B. Prior, of Scarsdale, N. Y., is spending several days at the Shoreham. Her daughter, Miss Audrey Prior, attends Chevy Chase School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bowman, who are making their home at the Wardman Park this winter, have as their guests there Mr. and Charles W. Bowman, jr., of Easton, Md.

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An exquisitely beautiful piano of console type and astonishing tone. See, hear, play it. $550
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Contracts are being signed . . . workmen will soon arrive to start our remodeling . . . a completely New Street Floor, new Millinery Salon, renovation of the other floors . . . Modern air cooling and heating system to assure ideal temperature and humidity for twelve months of the year. All this for your shopping convenience! Watch for a New Philipsborn in the Spring!

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Reductions in Every Department—Shop & Save!

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The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

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FRESH AND LOVELY TO WEAR NOW AND LATER FOR SPRING

For Women and Misses, Third Floor

Take our new prints, for instance, with shirred or tucked jacket of self material, or perhaps a full-length fitted or swagger style coat. The colors are exquisite and infinitely becoming. Black and navy models are smart and fresh with their touches of white. Important Spring note appears in pleated skirts and front fullness styles.

F at Fourteenth

Sessions on Cause, Cure Of War Open Tomorrow

Conference Will Discuss 'Force Or Reason?' at Meeting of Nearly 1,000 Women Here

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor

"Force or Reason?" will be the question brought to the fore in the deliberations of the fourteenth conference on the Cause and Cure of War, convening here tomorrow night at the Washington Hotel. Miss Josephine Schain, president of the national executive committee, has already arrived in the Capital from New York with Mrs. George B. Ford, administrative chairman. Other officers and delegates are coming today and tomorrow.

Mrs. William L. Darby heads the local executive committee in charge of arrangements for the sessions which will bring nearly 1,000 women to Washington. Serving with her as vice chairmen are Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. J. Claude Keiper and Mrs. Harry McCarter. Mrs. H. C. Waldo is secretary and Miss Barbara Wiegand, assistant treasurer.

On the local sub-committees are Mrs. James W. Irwin and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, registration; Mrs. George Reid Andrews, Mrs. Gardner Jackson and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, ushers; Mrs. Wallace Streeter, pages; Mrs. Edward B. Sonneborn and Miss Esther Behrend, information; Mrs. Frank E. Edgington and Mrs. George Ross, banquet; Mrs. Harry Blake and Mrs. Mason B. Leming, White House cards; Mrs. Lewis Russell and Mrs. J. W. Graves, supper; Mrs. Fenning and Mrs. Howard Nichols, hotel arrangements; Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, hostesses; Mrs. Albert B. Stabler and Miss Charlotte Pound, utility, and Mrs. Harry C. McCarty and Mrs. William P. Donald, admissions and work sheets.

Many of the officers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, here for the national board meeting, are remaining for the conference to which the federation, as the largest of the affiliated organizations, sends 100 delegates.

A. A. U. W. Plans Tea for Delegates

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, whose international relations committee will meet here next week also making it possible for the members to attend both the conference and the committee sessions, plans a tea in their honor tomorrow. It will be at the headquarters, 1634 I street.

Mrs. Robert Olesen, president of the Washington Branch, and Mrs. Durward Sandifer, first vice president, will head the receiving line.

Among the delegates from out of town will be Miss Catherine Allen, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Bertha Bass, Greenfield, Conn.; Mrs. Robert D. Brown, Yates County, New York; Miss Harriet Carter, Pittsburgh; Mrs. H. J. Doolittle, Cleveland; Mrs. D. K. Ewing, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. L. D. Fradkin, Montclair, N. J.; Dean Esther Allen Gaw, Ohio State University; Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Miss Mary Hinsdale, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss Bessie Howard, Philadelphia; Miss Virginia Jackson, Detroit; Miss Louise Johnson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. J. B. Jones, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Helen Keeley, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Miss Betsey Mitchell, Southbury, Conn.; Miss Helen Dwight Reid, University of Buffalo; Miss Sarah Ross, Madison, Wis.; Miss Jessie Tessman, Santa Anna, Calif.; Mrs. Schuyler Woodhull, Minneapolis, Minn.

Members of the international relations committee expected are: Miss Elizabeth Fackt, University of Denver; Miss Bessie Randolph, president of Hollins College, Virginia; Dean Margaret Corwin, of the New Jersey State College for Women, Miss Shirley Farr, Chicago; Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, Va., and also past president of A. A. U. W., and Mrs. H. G. Hymer, former State chairman of international relations committee and now chairman of the committee on marathon round tables and of the committee on the cause and cure of war.

Other Groups Will Entertain

D. C. State officers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union also will entertain for their national officers and delegates at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5. It will be at the headquarters, 522 Sixth street northwest. Guests of honor will include Mrs. Ella Boole, president of the World W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Chicago, national president; Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, vice president, and Mrs. May Belle Harper, of Connecticut, director for international relations and peace. Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey is State president.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain national delegates at a tea at the Washington Hotel at 3 o'clock tomorrow at which Mrs. Nettie Simms, chairman of the international relations committee for the National Federation, will speak. The local club, of which Miss Nina Kinsella is president, also will have a special table at the banquet Monday night at which Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman of the committee on the cause and cure of war; Lady Lalton, and Louis Dolivet, secretary of the International Peace Campaign, are scheduled to speak.

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The stitched white braid vestee trimmed in Irish lace gives it and you a dressed-up look. Tuck the vestee inside . . . just show off the collar and there you are ready for the office. And for a basic dress that goes anywhere . . . whisk off the lingerie trim entirely. Anyway you wear it you'll look young and ready for spring. In black or navy rayon crepe with white duco dots. Sizes 14 to 20 and 16½ to 24½.

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Heirloom Tea Held in Takoma Park

An early eighteenth century cradle, one of the antiques at Malmesbury, the home of Mrs. LeBlond Burdett, was among the heirlooms on display yesterday at the heirloom tea given there by the homemakers' department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club. Peggy Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sasser, who celebrated her fourth birthday yesterday, is shown admiring it. Above, Mary Jane Snyder, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Snyder, chairman of the department, entertains with old-fashioned songs. Miss Snyder's frock and those of some of the hostesses were in keeping with the theme of the occasion.

Post Staff Photo.

V.F.W. Women Holds Banquet

Anna Mae Lochner, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night was honored at a banquet given by the local organization at the Bamboo Gardens. The affair followed her formal visit to the auxiliary Wednesday night at its meeting in the Pythian Temple.

Roberta Fawcett, past department president and chairman of the banquet, was toastmistress and Past Department Presidents Clay Keene Miller and Adelaide Grant were hostesses. Guests included Department Commander Phillip Belt; D. C. Department President Edith Whitcraft, Maryland Department President Pearl Estep with her staff, and Virginia Department President Frances Jones with her staff.

Other guests were Past Department commander, Capt. Oscar Hollingsworth; past department commander, Lieut. Col. Heinie Miller; Past Department Commander Ed Inman and Department Chief-of-Staff Walter Whitcraft. Millard Rice, national director of legislature for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, also was present. The invocation was given by Edna McCutchen, department chaplain.

On Mrs. Fawcett's committee were Department Chief-of-Staff Ethel Sendlak, past president of Federal Auxiliary, Carrie Irving; department council member, Florence Armstrong; department council member, Catherine Uhlarik; department assistant secretary, Eola Wright; department senior vice president, Mercedes McCallum, and department council member Helen Phillips.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

MALMESBURY, the home of LeBlond Burdett, a charter member of the Takoma Park Woman's Club, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Burdett, 6902 Piney Branch road, was the setting yesterday afternoon for an heirloom tea given by the homemakers' department of the club. Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, chairman of the hospitality committee, wore a colonial costume and Mrs. Walter P. Harman, the club president, was in a gown of the early 90's, and an heirloom shawl.

Nearly 100 members of the club attended and many brought heirlooms which were assembled on a large table in the rear living room, each marked with a short history. The outstanding exhibit was a collection of old jewelry brought by Mrs. C. Leavenworth Elliott, who comes from New Market, N. H., to spend each winter with Mrs. Ramsdell. Mrs. Elliott collected much of the jewelry on her extensive travels. A grandfather clock of the seventeenth century and a cradle of the early eighteenth century were among the handsome antiques in the Burdett home, which in themselves are a rare collection. Mrs. John Quinn showed a silk quilt and a platter, each 17 years old.

The tea table was set in the dining room with the old Burdette china and with fruit as a centerpiece. The entire house was lighted with candles. Mrs. C. L. Snyder, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Walter DeGroot, poured, and Mrs. Snyder's daughter, Miss Mary Jane Snyder, in old-fashioned costume, sang "Grandma" and other appropriate songs, accompanied by Mrs. Andrick Pratt, and Miss Helen Williams played piano selections. This part of the program was arranged by the music section of the club.

MRS. W. E. SAFFORD was appointed yesterday as president of the First Needlework Guild of Washington, succeeding Mrs. John I. Palmer, who recently moved from the diocese. The appointment of the president is always made by Bishop James E. Freeman, warden of the guild.

Other officers were elected at the special meeting yesterday at St. Thomas Parish Hall, 1772 Church street. They include: Mrs. F. H. Barrow, associate custodian; succeeding Mrs. George Grove; Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, vice president; Mrs. Henry Ewing, recording secretary; Mrs. L. W. Eugster, treasurer; Mrs. William Wheatley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. Elkins Reed, custodian of supplies.

PENDLETON HOGAN, young author, will be a guest at the morning book review of the Woman's National Democratic Club today at 11 o'clock. His latest book, "Mortal Be Proud," will be among those reviewed by Mrs. O. W. McNeese.

R. P. Wylie Talks To Credit Women At Club Breakfast

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 a. m. yesterday at the Hotel Raleigh, when 40 members were present to hear the subject, "Credit Office Structure and Personnel," presented by Raymond P. Wylie, comptroller of Melvern Dairies.

The credit department is one of the most important units of a retail store, and the efficient operation of this department depends on system and personnel, with the accent on personnel, Wylie told the club.

The smooth operation of a credit department starts with the credit manager, who must have thorough knowledge of credit work and ability to train those under him according to the store policy and also to be capable and efficient. The public more and more is demanding credit, and it is through the medium of an efficient, well run credit department that this demand is satisfied, he said.

Cabinet Wives Guests Of Women Democrats

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guests of honor at a tea to be given by the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue.

Receiving with the guests of honor will be Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, president of the club; Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Harry Brown, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Mrs. Claude R. Porter will make the introductions.

Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell is in charge of the tea table. Among those pouring will be Mrs. Emmett Gudger, Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, Mrs. James D. Le Cron and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Julien N. Friant, Mrs. C. C. Motz and Mrs. Glen Gifford.

Children Help Rule on Movies, Film Council Told

Juniors as well as adults are helping the National Board of Review formulate its reports on new motion pictures, members of the Motion Picture Council were told yesterday by Mrs. Ethel Gunczy, executive secretary of the board, who addressed them at a special meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, the president, presided.

The junior review committee, composed of children from 8 to 15 years of age, has been of great assistance in gauging the reaction of young people to the films, said Mrs. Gunczy. They view the pictures with no adult except the secretary present and then discuss them and answer questionnaires keyed to their ages. One small boy, after seeing one movie, said it would be all right for his father but he would rather not have his mother see it.

The boys and girls take their reviewing work seriously and so does the board, said Mrs. Gunczy. There is also an "exceptional photoplay committee," composed of experts, any one of whom may be called on when a picture dealing with her particular subject is released.

At the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, chairman of motion pictures for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George F. Pariseau, chairman for the Maryland State Federation; Mrs. E. W. Chapin, chairman of the Community Film Council; Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, president of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. C. D. Curtiss, first vice president of the Motion Picture Council, and Mrs. Harold Stabler, its secretary. A small group met with Mrs. Gunczy for luncheon at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse after the meeting.

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Federal Aid for Education Defended Before Women's Club

Federal aid for education is an inevitable aspect of the necessary expansion of the functions of the Federal Government, members of the board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were told last night by Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service of the National Education Association. Addressing the evening session at the Mayflower Hotel, he presented arguments both for and against the plan, but expressed himself as personally in favor of it. "If we are to have anything like acceptable educational advantages in areas where the biggest part of the children are growing up."

Federal aid is already a long-established practice, he said, citing the land grant colleges and Federal appropriations for vocational education. The Federal Government has an interest in education, based on the fact that poor schools in one State affect all the States, he pointed out.

He said there could be Federal financial aid without undesirable Federal control of education; that matters of school curriculum and personnel could be left to local authorities.

Arguments Listed

Arguments of opponents of Federal aid listed by Dr. Dawson included charges that it will result in Federal control, that it will destroy local initiative, that equalization of opportunities is impossible, that it will postpone a balanced budget, that it is unfair to religious groups, and that it is unnecessary.

Mrs. Wiley Morgan, of Knoxville, Tenn., chairman of education for the federation, introducing Dr. Dawson, had posed the questions.

"Where are the 1,000,000 children between the ages of 7 and 13 who are not going to school because no schools are available or are so located that attendance

"What about the 3,500,000 young is practically impossible?" people to whom no high schools are available, or who are in high schools which have courses of study unsuited to them?

"Shall we remain blind and deaf to the needs of handicapped children? What about intellectually gifted children? Where are the 1,000,000 children whose school term is less than six months in length?"

Capper Addresses Session

In the morning Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, was presented by Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, of Philadelphia, chairman of legislation for the federation and asked for the women's support for suffrage for the District of Columbia and for a war referendum. Of suffrage for the District he said: "When orderly representative government is being challenged in many parts of the world, it is a dangerous, deadly, bad example to maintain at the heart of this great Republic, a complete despotism."

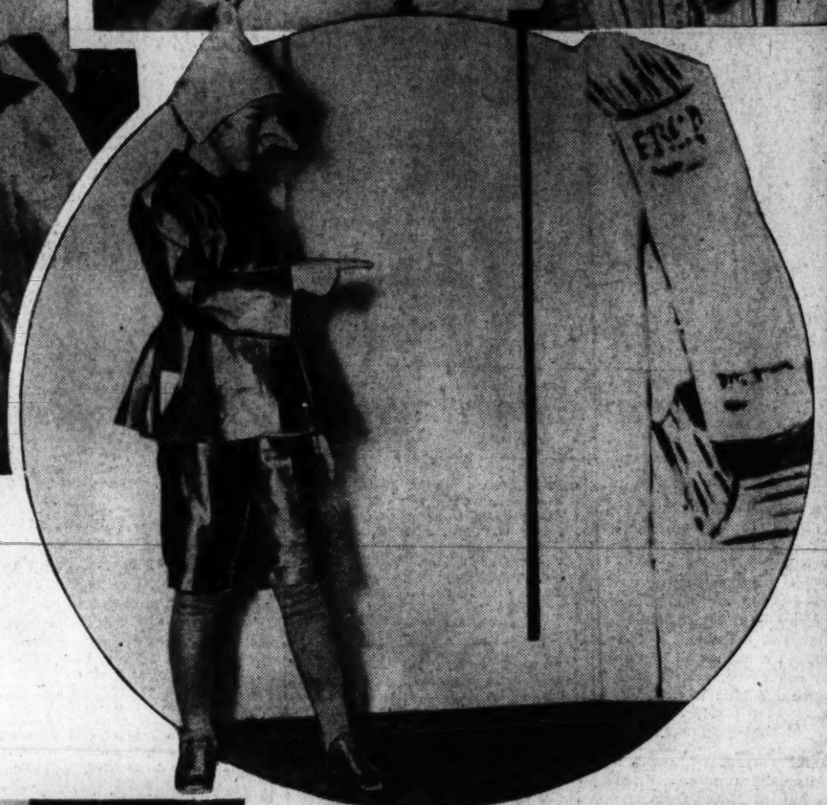
Reports of various committee chairmen, including Mrs. W. W. Husband, of Washington, chairman of the headquarters and house committee, were given at the morning session and gifts of cash were made to the headquarters. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president, made a gift of $25 in honor of the national president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, for the purchase of a banquet cloth. Among other gifts were those of $10 each from the D. C. Federation, presented by the president, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel; the Maryland Federation, presented by the president, Mrs. Harry Harcum, and the Virginia Federation, presented by the president, Mrs. Walter Williams; $5 from

Book Characters Live At Writers' Luncheon

Post Staff Photos.

Book Review Luncheon

Young actors from the Children's School of Drama portrayed characters from children's books at the book review luncheon yesterday of the American League of Penwomen. The Mother Goose above is Iris Joan Rodgin, and at right is the popular Pinocchio, portrayed by Nancy Leming, stepping from the page of a book. Shown making up for the parts are (from left) Cynthia Woll, Evelyn Cohen and Selma Klein.



Post Staff Photo.

A Message From the Cool Country

Representative Smith (left), president of the Washington and Alaska Society, and Anthony Diamond, delegate from Alaska and society vice president, do their stuff to publicize the society tea set for Sunday afternoon at the Mayflower.

Post Staff Photo.

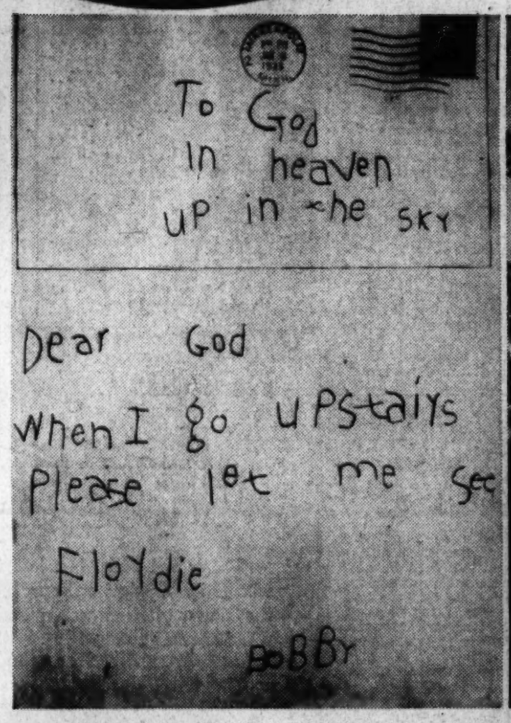
Cosmopolitan Club Confers Medal

Eugene Meyer (center), publisher of The Post, yesterday was awarded the Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service medal for 1938. With him are E. O. Carl (left), club president, and Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, award committee chairman.

Post Staff Photo.

Snow Sports

A sloping hill near Fourteenth and Randolph streets northwest is a favorite spot for young skiers. Shown are (from left) Miller Euler, Paul Hughes and Sid Mickelson.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

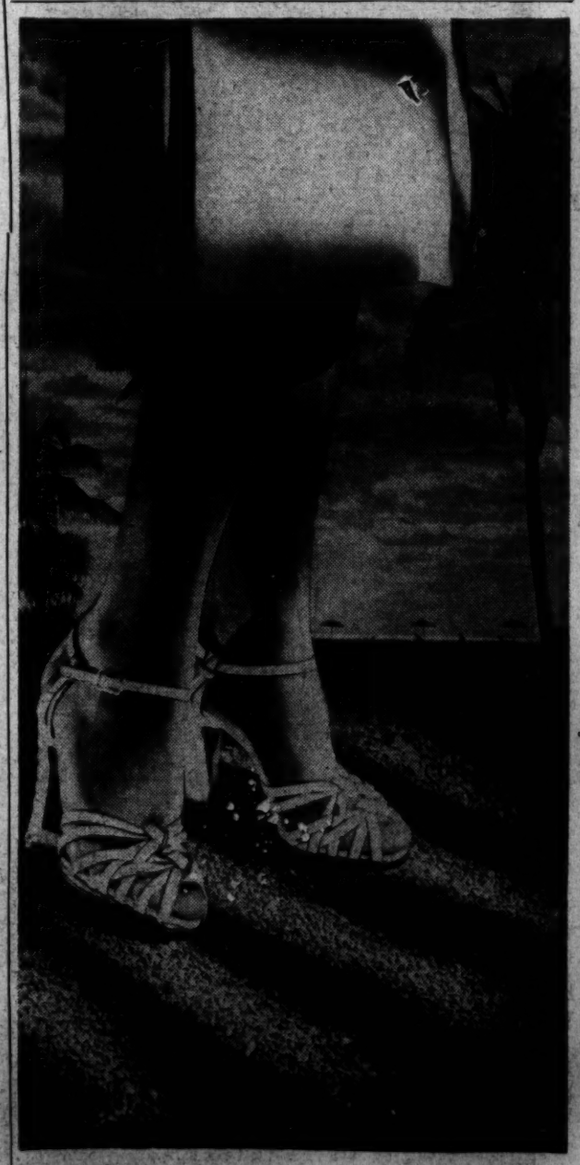
Wants His Pal

Bobby Lewis, 6, of Minneapolis, was the protector of Floydie Highstrom, 4, a cross-eyed pal teased by other children. Floydie died under anesthesia in an operation for his affliction. Bobby, weeping at the funeral, heard the minister say Floydie would find peace "upstairs in heaven." Postal inspectors found the letter to God as Bobbie was praying at his bedside.

Storm at Sea

At left—A passenger's camera caught this picture of a huge wave about to smash into the liner Vulcania, which docked at New York yesterday after running into a big storm off the Azores. Six passengers were injured, many shaken up.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.



Sun-Kissed Toes

Flash!—Society at Miami is going ga-ga for sun-kissed heels and toes this season. For instance, this wisp of a sandal in white with tan. Titian tan with wine, patent with wine. A Dynamic Style at 5.95, shown by Hahn, 1207 F Street only.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

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$6.50 Pajamas $4.65
$7.50 Shirts & Pajamas.....$5.85
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Georgetown's Late Rally Turns Back Loyola Five, 39-30

Sports Finance | SECTION III | The Washington Post | SECTION III | Classified Comics

****X WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939 21

GALENTO KNOCKS OUT BRESCIA IN 1ST ROUND

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Mr. Goldie Ahearn, who makes matches for Turner's Arena to what has been, of late, his great grief, said he wanted a break. "How's about giffink a guy a break, my fran'," he said. "I ham cut and bleedink."

"But one t'ing remember, plizz," continued Mr. Ahearn. "If you write me up, don't quote me pussonally like I am now dropping my haitches. Giff me that No. 2 accent. You know . . . the classy one."

POVICH

In case you are not familiar with the long-suffering Mr. Ahearn, he is the reformed lightweight whose boxfighting career terminated one evening in 1926 at the Kenilworth Arena by an unfeeling fellow named Al Foreman who exploded a right-hand on Ahearn's chin in round one. Goldie went out with a bang. He turned to match-making.

At this writing he is again bowed down with grief. The newspapers say he is in disrepute as a match-maker. The Joey Archibald-Jerry Mazza affair which he sponsored earlier in the week was a sour performance. Confidentially, it gave off an aroma. Fans booed, the boxing writers pecked out pungent pieces that held him in scorn as a match-maker . . . The District Boxing Commission started an investigation. Goldie looked pleadingly about him for some sign of encouragement.

"Please write me up," he was saying. "Explain things for me. I made a bad match, so what? Am I a criminal? One little match at Turner's Arena goes wrong and the papers write it up as if it's a national catastrophe. It's not that important. I am taking too big a rap. Who loses when one of my matches go wrong? I lose.

13th Bout a Hoodoo

"I was unlucky perhaps. That was my thirteenth match of the indoor season. You know about that No. 13. It's a hoodoo, people say. I was hoodooed. Sure, Archibald killed Mazza, but could I help it. They told me Mazza could fight and his record showed it. A couple of weeks before, I put Mancini in with Sixto Escobar, the world champ. Mancini murdered Escobar. The papers forget about that one.

"The Boxing Commission saw Mazza work out. He looked good to them. I go into the dressing room to see Archibald before the fight and tell him I want action out there. I tell Mazza the same thing. How should I know Archibald is going to be a wild man. He is still sore about getting knocked out by Pete Scalzo in two rounds. He said Scalzo popped him when he was cold; before he was warmed up. So the other night he shadow boxes three rounds before he goes into the ring with Mazza. And he catches Mazza cold and it's all over.

"Two bad fights out of 13 top bouts this season and I am getting a bad reputation. Remind the people that I bring good fighters here, too. Archibald and Fernando and Scalzo and Bill Boyd and Freddie Miller and Leo Rodak and the Yucatan Kid. I bring fellows like that here even if a $2,200 gate is the most I can expect.

"How about the Yucatan Kid? He gets $2,000 for fighting at Griffith Stadium on the police card last summer in the show the commission sponsored. I bring a fellow like that in here for 20 per cent of a $1,000 gate. For $200, he fights at Turner's Arena. Bad match makers don't get boys like that for a price like that.

Brought Nova Here

"Lou Nova fought a preliminary for me here—a six-rounder—a couple of years ago on the Galento-Gallagher card for 50 bucks. Washington fans didn't appreciate him. I had Galento in here for three fights I had Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers and John Henry Lewis, but the papers forget about that. All they say is that now I am a bum.

"In New York if they have a bad fight, what happens? Nothing. They call it a bad fight and let it go at that. They don't hound the matchmaker like he is some burglar. Here if I have a bad fight I am stealing the public's money? Sure, let 'em call it a bad fight, but why do they have to write serial stories about it?

"It's a job to make matches for Turner's Arena. Big name fighters want guarantees. They know the house doesn't hold much. I don't have a big expense account. I can't take long trips to sign fighters and watch them work. I have to work by telephone. And look at the fights I have been giving 'em. As good as New York. Just as good.

"Who are the top featherweights? Archibald, Scalzo, Belloise. They all fought for me here in good shows. I bring Teddy Yarosz, the former middle champ down here to fight George Abrams, and it is a good fight with Abrams the winner. But I am put on the pan for that, too. Yarosz went back to Pittsburgh and beat Billy Conn who licked Apostoli the other night.

"But do I get any credit for my good fights? No, I do not. How's about a break, plizz, my fran'."

Budge Wins, Leads Eight Matches to Four

Cleveland, Jan. 19 (AP).—Donald Budge, world's amateur champion in 1938, tonight trounced Ellsworth Vines, world's professional champion, 6—1, 6—4, to lead eight matches to four in their barnstorming tennis series.

In the preliminary match, Dick Skeen, of Hollywood, Calif., defeated Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., 6—3, 6—3. The doubles match went to Vines and Barnes who beat Budge and Skeen, 6—2, 6—4.

Bluebirds Victors

Northeast Bluebirds scored a 21-to-8 victory over the Mount Vernon unlimited basketball team yesterday at Central High.

Even an Ice Champion Falls—but Gracefully

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Charlotte Walther, of New York, national junior ladies skating champion, shows she retains her sense of humor as she laughs at her position on the ice. Miss Walther "crashed" while practicing for the National Figure Skating championships at St. Paul, Minn.

Merrill Lord Upsets Walker Cup Golfer

T. Suffern Tailer Badly Beaten in Miami Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 19.—Merrill Lord, Columbia Country Club member, of Washington, D. C., who seldom gets past the first round in District tournaments, scored a major upset here today in the first round of the Miami Biltmore men's golf championship by defeating former Metropolitan amateur champion and Walker Cup alternate T. Suffern Tailer, 5 and 4.

It was Tailer's worst defeat in recent years and the New Yorker, quarter-finalist in the National Amateur at Oakmont, plays in a majority of the major affairs.

Lord, a member of the U. S. G. A. Museum committee, who owns one of the finest golf libraries in the world, stayed close to par figures throughout the 14 holes of the match. He was out in 36 and was two up, won the tenth when Tailer missed a short putt for a half, won the thirteenth with a par and the match when his opponent three-putted the fourteenth green.

Advancing to the second round with the Washingtonian were defending champion Bob Servis, of Dayton, Ohio; Wilford Wehrle, Western Amateur champion, and Gus Novotny, La Grange, Ill., who scored an upset by eliminating Chick Harbert, Michigan Open champion.

Cards of the Lord-Tailer match:

Lord, out	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	—36
Tailer, out	5	4	5	5	4	4	3	4	—38
Lord, in	4	5	4	4	3				
Tailer, in	5	5	4	5	4				

Canzoneri in Comeback

Denver, Jan. 19 (AP).—Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion on the comeback trail at 31 years, left jabbed to a bloody decision over Wally Hally, of Los Angeles, in 10 rounds at Municipal Auditorium tonight.

Bob Pastor Wins

Boston, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Bob Pastor won a unanimous decision tonight over Tiger Warrington, Nova Scotia Negro, in a 10-round bout before 3,500 at Mechanics Building.

Dorothy Snell, D. C. Girl, Second In U. S. Skating

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Paul, Jan. 19.—Dorothy Snell, Washington, D. C., girl representing the Baltimore Ice Club, was a close second in the opening competition for the national ladies junior singles figure skating championship held here tonight. Miss Snell trailed Gretchen Merrill, of Boston, and last year's novice champion, by 4 points in exceptionally high scoring. The final count was 291.20 to 287.20. Six others competed in this division.

The championship will be decided tomorrow when the free skating, counting 40 per cent in the final ranking, will be contested. Today's school figures comprise 60 per cent of the scoring.

Miss Snell, 16-year-old daughter of George F. Snell, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is a student at Montgomery-Blair High School and is a skating pupil of Bill Swalender, former St. Paul star, and now the Baltimore professional. He made the trip here to supervise her skating. Miss Snell is a former St. Paul girl and was runner-up in the junior class at Philadelphia last year to Charlotte Walther, of New York.

Robin Lee, of St. Paul, successfully negotiated the first hurdle in his path to a fifth straight national figure skating championship when he finished in first place in the school figure event of the title competition.

Lee rolled up 1,068.50 points and will carry a 65-point advantage into the last phase of the championship trials, free skating, Saturday night.

Mrs. Lyn Lary Granted Divorce

Miami, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP).—Mary Lawlor Larry, former Broadway musical comedy singer and dancer, received a final divorce decree today from Lyn Lary, Cleveland Indians shortstop, in what Lary termed "friendly proceedings."

Lary formerly played for Washington, the Yankees and the Browns.

Mrs. Lary received custody of their 5-year-old son, Lynford Lawlor Lary, and a recorded deed revealed their home had been placed in her name.

McCoy K.O.'s Referee, Is Disqualified

Uppercut Ends Rassle; O'Toole Declared Winner

Tommy O'Toole scored a victory by disqualification over Bibber McCoy last night in the wrestling feature at Turner's Arena, and McCoy scored a knockout victory over Referee Benny Bortnick to make the "Ref" the real loser before a capacity house.

McCoy kayed Bortnick with an uppercut after 37 minutes of assorted action, and because of his ungentlemanly conduct to the arbitrator, he was promptly disqualified and the Irishman was the winner.

In the best of a quartet of thrilless preliminaries Chris Zaharias, brother-in-law of Babe Didrikson, tossed Wild Man Zam in 16 minutes with a backdrop.

Bull Martin was the victor over the more distinguished "Lord" Albert Mills in 19 minutes with a body slam, while Dutch Schultz threw Whiskers Wells in 16½ minutes with a crotch hold and body slam.

The weekly draw—there's one on every program, fell to Angelo Savoldi and Frenchy Larue, who battled 30 minutes to no decision.

Early, Nat Catcher, Will Report Here For Examination

Jake Early, promising rookie catcher who suffered a leg wound in a hunting accident at Gastonia, N. C., was asked yesterday to report to Washington for examination by Washington club officials.

Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., of the Nats, in communication with Early's mother, requested that the youth come to Washington after his discharge from the Gastonia hospital.

The Washington club yesterday announced that the signed contracts of Rookie Pitchers Arnold Anderson and Tom Baker had been received, increasing to 21 the number of Nats under contract.

Hoyas' Rally Beats Loyola Five, 39-30

Rizzi Paces Closing Attack; Solve Foes' Longshot Offensive

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 19.—In defeating Loyola's court representatives for the second time this season, Georgetown University came from behind to dominate the closing 10 minutes of play and won, 39-30, in the Evergreen Gymnasium. For half of the second period, it appeared that Loyola would take the measure of its rival. With 10 minutes to go the locals held a 30-25 lead but the Hoyas came back with a scoring spree that sent their total mounting while Loyola was unable to make another point.

The victory was the seventh for Georgetown in eight starts this season.

The Hoyas held a 9-8 advantage midway through the first period but Loyola began a barrage of distance shots that earned it a 22-16 lead at the intermission.

Georgetown could not find a defense for Loyola's mid-court shots as the second half began but managed to about keep pace with the locals in scoring. However, the Hoyas finally used their offense as their defense and "hogged" the ball in the closing drive. Johnny Schmidt and Johnny McGowan also showed to advantage for the visitors.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Loyola	G	FG	P
Murphy,f	3	0	6	Barczak,f	5	0	10
Kuriyka,f	1	1	3	Stakem,f	2	0	4
Pajak,f	1	0	2	McDonough,f	0	0	0
McGowan,c	2	0	4	Thibe,f	0	0	0
Schmitt,g	4	2	10	Bock,c	3	0	6
Rizzi,G	6	2	14	Cummings,c	0	0	0
				Clancy,g	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39	Cox,g	0	0	0
				Keech,g	5	0	10
				Totals	15	0	30

Ants in His Pants, Racehorse Boy Starts a Zoo

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 19 (AP).—It's getting so you can find everything in the stables but horses.

The racing secretary at Oaklawn Park was walking down stable row the other day when he got a shock. He had seen the regular pet show in the stables—dogs, goats, cats, parrots, canaries, bantam chickens and love birds. But when he saw Ralph Towles, a Negro exercise boy, stroking an ant eater he was licked.

Towles, a resourceful young man, bought the animal in Cuba when he was having a tough time catching up on his sleep between races. The ants bit him. He found the ant eater in Havana, bought it and has slept like a baby at Havana and elsewhere ever since.

P. S. The ant eater likes this country fine.

Tech's Five Bows, 28-22, At Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 19.—Baltimore City College defeated McKinley Tech High of Washington, in a basketball game here today, 28 to 22. Earlier in the season McKinley won from the collegians on its own floor, 46 to 31.

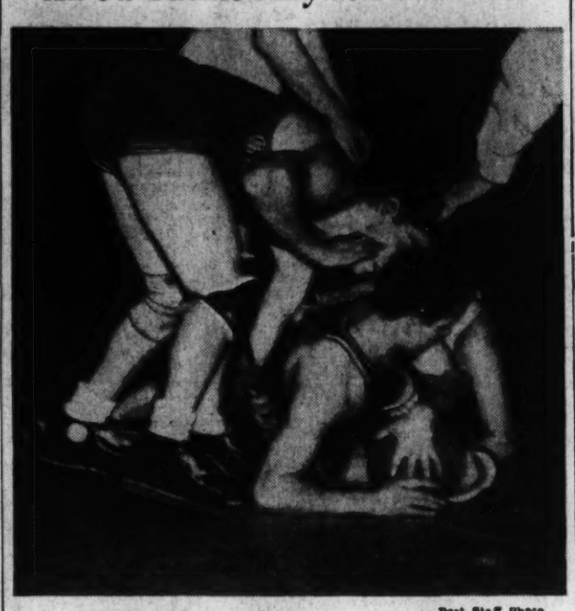
City's attack prevailed during the first two periods, the visiting squad being held to two free shot points in the opening action. The half ended 15 to 8. McKinley dominated the scoring in the last two quarters.

Working and Posner led City's scoring with 8 points each, while Walsh, with 6 points, was highest for the invaders.

McKinley.	G	FG	P	City College.	G	FG	P
Walsh,f	2	2	6	Martin,f	1	0	2
Dellinger,f	2	1	5	Patz,f	2	2	6
Kendall,c	1	0	2	Richardson,f	1	0	2
Peheon,g	0	2	2	Working,c	3	2	8
Blank,g	2	1	5	Udelowitz,g	1	0	2
Schulman,g	1	0	2	Posner,g	4	0	8
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	12	4	28

Substitutes — (McKinley) Pansenbaum, Wills, Edwards, Preganowan, Kelly; (City College) None. Referee—B. Artiglinni.

An Off-Tackle Play at Catholic U.



Post Staff Photo.

The Cardinals and Wildcats of Catholic U. and Villanova, respectively, in a little floor scrimmage last night in C. U. gym when the Philadelphians won, 37-26. White, of C. U., is the most prominent player in the pile-up, while the white spots on the edge of the picture are Officials Enright and Chase trying to figure out who fouled who

Cardinals Bow To Villanova; 6th Loss in Row

Ambrose Stopped as Wildcats Win, 37-26; Scores 2 Points

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Villanova's Wildcats scored their ninth victory in 11 starts by showing enough flashes of form to trounce a hapless Catholic U. five last night in the C. U. gym, 37 to 26. It was the Cardinals sixth consecutive loss.

For the first 12 minutes of play Coach Fod Cotton's charges surprised themselves and the half-filled gym by holding the Philadelphians on even terms, 11-all, but Nugent, Yund and Duzminski scored in succession for a 16-11 advantage and from then on the game wasn't close.

Wayne Ambrose, the sensational and unorthodox scoring ace of Catholic U., was on the bench for the entire first half, and only scored two points, one of his long over-the-head shots, in the second half for his poorest performance as a courtman.

The visitors, the only team to hold a decision over Roanoke this year, in addition to seven other victories, were not as impressive as expected, but Mike Lazorchak, Jim Montgomery, George Duzminski, Chick Yund and Paul Nugent handled the ball and shot in spurts that tabbed them as a good club when they are all clicking.

Pirro, White and Matukaitis were the spearheads of the early Cardinal attack that led 4-0, 6-2 and 9-6, but once the Wildcats were ahead they were there to stay. The score was 16-11 at half time and the closest Catholic U. came in the second was 22-15.

Yund, with four field goals, of the snowbird variety, and a trio of foul shots led the scorers with his 11-point total, while Lazorchak scored 9 and Nugent 6. Duzminski, high scorer in the East last season, was limited to 4 points and Dubino, one of the team's highest scorers, none.

Big Carmen Pirro paced the Catholic attack with 8 points, while White had 7.

C. U. Frosh were the thirteenth

See CATHOLIC, Page 24, Column 3.

Local Boxing Ills Aired by Commission

Bad Match-Making, Disinterest Blamed; Lights Are Banned

Blame for the ills of boxing in Washington was fixed yesterday by the District Boxing Commission on a variety of factors ranging from uncharitable publicity to careless match-making and a recurrent period of general disinterest in the sport.

Out of the welter of suggestions, recommendations and explanations offered at an open hearing attended at the commission offices by fight promoters, managers, fans, newspaper men and radio men evolved the decisions to:

(1.) Eliminate the use of lights above the ring to signal the winner of each round and:

(2.) Scrutinize with more precaution the making of all matches.

Promoters Warned

Promoters were warned that in the future any atempt to match "big name" fighters with opponents of doubtful reputation would be balked by the commission. Hereafter the commission will satisfy itself that every bout announced by the promoters bears ample evidence of resulting in a "contest."

The commissioners agreed that the freer use of local fighters on Turner Arena cards would stimulate interest in the programs and the suggestion was made that local talent be featured on alternate programs.

Commission Secretary Heinie Miller announced that the commission had exonerated Match-maker Goldie Ahearn from blame for the Joey Archibald-Jerry Mazzo fiasco of earlier in the week. He pointed out that, following commission orders, Ahearn had brought Mazza to Washington for public workouts and that the fighter showed evidence of being a worthy foe for Archibald.

To Be Masterful

Miller pointed to the record of the commission in refusing licenses to several applicants. In the future the commission would be even more guarded, he said.

The decision to discontinue use of the lights to signal the winner of individual rounds was taken de- ite a poll of the fans which fa-

See FIGHT, Page 24, Column 4.

Argentine Is Victim of Body Attack

Jersey Heavy Bests Louis' Record; Left Hook Softens Foe

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 19.—Two-ton Tony Galento beat Joe Louis' record for the Jorge Brescia distance tonight, flattening the tall Argentine in one round before a crowd of 9,087 fans in the big Newark Armory.

Galento scaled 235 to Brescia's 216. Tangling with the South American who lasted three rounds with Louis some time back, the pudgy pounder dashed in with the bell, dropped Brescia once for a one-count with a left hook to the body and then put him away for keeps with half a dozen more of 'hese same southpaw shots to the tummy.

Groaning and grimacing in pain, as he clutched his stomach, Brescia was on his knees as he was counted out by Referee Whitey Healey.

Two-ton Tony meantime, confident his night's work was over, leaned against the ropes and waved to cheering pals.

Cut Louis' Time

By cutting two rounds off Louis' time for the kayo, the barrel-shaped Jersey gent who sports the National Boxing Association's No. 1 heavyweight challenger, furthered his campaign for a shot at the champion. The saloon-keeping clouter may get his chance in an outdoor match in June.

Tony wasted no time getting the fireworks under way tonight. He had promised the boys and girls hereabouts, who think there's no one like the Newark nightstick, that he'd make it quick—and he did. He rushed Drescia into a neutral corner with his first charge, landed the first left hook to the mid-section, and had Mr. Brescia wrapped up and ready for the cleaners at 1:41 of the round.

The angular Argentine never had a chance. After being dropped for the first time by the short jolts to the middle, he tried to fire a series of left jabs at the on-rushing Galento. But Tony merely brushed them aside, rumbled right on forward and exploded a few more off his port side.

The crowd, which nearly filled the big drill shed and contributed a gate of $16,850, cheered for fully five minutes as the colorful Galento pranced around the ring waving his hands.

The knockout stretched Tony's current kayo string to nine straight, beginning with his upset of Al Ettore, of Philadelphia in July, 1937. Some statisticians say it's ten in a row, if you include Kid Pneumonia last summer.

Galento-Farr Go Denied by Jacobs

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs denied today that Tony Galento, Newark heavyweight, and Tommy Farr had been signed for a fight.

It was reported last night that Jacobs had signed the fight for Madison Square Garden March 10.

Had Farr won the decision over Red Burman, of Baltimore, in their fight last Friday night, he would have earned the shot at Galento, but because the Burman defeat was his fifth straight in this country, Galento's backers feel there would be no purpose in having Two-Ton Tony tangle with the Welshman now.

Patty Berg Wins Augusta Title With 319 Score

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 19.—National Champion Patty Berg stood off a challenge by Atlanta's Dorothy Kirby today and won her third straight Augusta Titlists' Golf Tournament with a 72-hole score of 319.

The Minneapolis girl headed into the final 18 holes six strokes under Miss Kirby and turned in a creditable 80 but the Atlantan came through with the best round of the tournament, a one-over-par 76 that made her a strong second with 321.

Patty and Dorothy made it strictly a two-way race as the hilly country club course continued to take heavy toll. Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, of Little Rock, Ark., fought through to a third-place tie but were ten strokes off Miss Kirby's pace at 331.

Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., wound up in fifth place with a 333 total.

Patty Berg	78	78	83	80	—319
Dorothy Kirby	82	81	82	76	—321
Marion Miley	79	81	88	83	—331
Helen Hicks Harb	81	91	85	84	—331
Kathryn Hemphill	80	82	87	84	—333
Laddie Irwin	87	82	88	81	—338
Mrs. Opal S. Hill	87	90	86	80	—343
Isabel Ogilvie	87	88	96	84	—356
Helen Waring	93	90	88	91	—362
Lillie Watson	94	90	93	89	—366
M. Davey, Washington	90	90	95	95	—370

College Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Blue Ridge, 43; Shenandoah, 23.
Michigan, 16; Penn State, 12.
Emory and Henry, 45; Lynchburg, 44.
Baltimore, 40; Western Maryland, 6.
Carson-Newman, 40; King, 37.
East Tennessee Thrs., 35; Tusculum, 32.
Western Union, 40; Wartburg, 29.
Carroll, 37; Ripon, 24.
Villanova, 37; Catholic, 26.
Georgetown, 39; Loyola (Baltimore), 30.
St. Johns (Minn.), 44; Augsburg, 36.
St. Mary's (Minn.), 47; Winona Tha., 24.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Michigan, 16; Penn State, 12.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal Canadiens, 1; Boston, 0.
Detroit, 4; New York Rangers, 3.
Minnesota, 6; Michigan, 6.
Detroit Red Wings, 4; New York Rangers, 3.
Cleveland, 2; Syracuse, 1.

Roosevelt High Athletes, Coaches Honored at Surprise Ceremony

Left—Betty Strohecker, swimmer, received a letter from Mrs. C. H. Yeomans, faculty adviser. Miss Strohecker organized the Roosevelt Mermaid's Club and is the first girl to ever receive a letter at the school. Center—Line Coach Szabo and Athletic Director Woodworth receive presents from the football team. In the center picture, left to right, are Frank Ladbush, retiring captain; Joseph Szabo, Don Balfour, team manager, and Athletic Director Lynn Woodworth. Szabo was presented with a traveling case, while Woodworth received a cigarette case. Right—Danny Boothe, All-High end, elected captain

Post Staff Photos.

Bucky Harris

By Shirley Povich

Chapter Thirteen

ON THE MOST CORDIAL TERMS with Clark Griffith, Bucky Harris parted company with the Washington club. He had been fired, that October morning in 1928, but he was not resentful. He had become philosophical about the baseball business.

When the Nats' owner called Harris into his office and launched into a long prologue about the changing times and the necessity, sometimes, of doing a distasteful task, Bucky interrupted.

"If you want to release me as manager, Mr. Griffith, there's no need of saying much more. I understand," said Harris.

What Harris understood was that Griffith had no other inviting alternative. Washington fandom, spoiled by two pennants, had turned against Harris in the best traditions of fickle hero worshipers. They were booing the ball club and threatening Griffith's investment. The Nats' owner needed a new, popular figure as his manager. There was already talk that Walter Johnson, idol of Washington fans for two decades, might get the job.

To the press and public, Griffith, in announcing the release of Harris, reaffirmed his high opinion of Bucky as a manager, praised him as a personality. "But conditions have changed," said Griffith, implying that the fans had demanded a new manager. "If my new manager succeeds as well as Bucky Harris did, I will be overjoyed."

The late Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, who hired Bucky Harris as manager in 1928 on the day he was dismissed by the Nats

In his five-year term as pilot of the Nats, Harris did, indeed, compile an enviable record. Never did his team finish out of the first division. Two pennants were won, and once the Nats finished third. Harris, as he walked out of Griffith's office, was by no means depressed. His record, he felt, would win him another big league managerial job. Anyway, he had money in the bank. For three years he had been drawing a salary from Griffith of $30,000 a season.

FOR ONE THING, particularly, he was grateful to Griffith. The Nats' owner had released him at a time when he was best calculated to gain another managerial job. Several clubs in the American League were in the market for managers. Harris felt that an offer would come his way.

It did. On the evening of the day that he was released by the Nats, the telephone rang in the Harris household. The voice that greeted Bucky was that of Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers. Would Bucky like to manage the Detroit club. He would. Would he come to Detroit immediately for a conference? He would.

For two years the Detroit manager had been George Moriarty, the old Tiger third baseman who had retired as an American League umpire to manage the Detroit club as the successor to Ty Cobb. Harris was aware of the fact that at Detroit he would not have a powerful club. In 1928, under Moriarty, the Tigers had finished sixth.

Ten minutes after he met Navin, Harris was so impressed with the Detroit owner that he accepted a contract. The salary terms were highly satisfactory. Bucky was still among the highest-paid managers in the big leagues. Navin had few suggestions.

"It's your club, Bucky, and there will be no interference from the front office," said the Tigers' owner. "I'm going to make only one suggestion. If you want to be a playing manager, well and good. I hope only that you will not disturb Charley Gehringer at second base. We know that is the only position he can play."

Navin's comment about Gehringer was, as far as Bucky was concerned, superfluous. Harris knew that it was useless for himself to attempt to supplant Gehringer as a second baseman. He realized not only that his own playing days were nearly at an end, but that Gehringer was the best second baseman in the league.

AT DETROIT, HARRIS TOOK OVER a club comprised chiefly of fading veterans—Harry Heilmann, Bob Fothergill, Marty McManus, Ira Flagstead, Fred Haney. In spring training camp at Phoenix, Ariz., Harris found himself seriously contemplating a return to the game as a player. Marty McManus was a definite holdout and in his absence Bucky was grooming himself to take over the third base job, a position he had never played in the majors. He was prepared to be a playing manager when McManus finally came to terms.

Throughout his five-year term at Detroit, Harris was beset by pitching troubles. In the best tradition of Tiger teams, his clubs were powerful hitting outfits, none too steady on the defense, and woefully weak in pitching. Never did Bucky get the Tigers into the first division.

But he was contributing an important chapter to Detroit baseball, nevertheless. He was assembling for Owner Navin much of the team that finally won a pennant for the Tigers in 1934. Bucky brought to the Detroit club a young pitcher named Schoolboy Rowe. He passed favorable judgment on another talented hurler named Tommy Bridges. He signed a young first baseman named Hank Greenberg, and three capable rookie outfielders named Pete Fox, Gerald Walker and Jo-Jo White. He discovered a spark of talent in Third Baseman Marven Owen.

Only once did Bucky Harris attempt to play ball for the Tigers during his career as manager of the club. That was during a four-day period in 1931 when Charley Gehringer was incapacitated by a bruised elbow. Bucky took his old glove and went to second base. He played four games without an error. In eight times at bat, he made one hit.

"But I had an excuse for making only one hit," relates Bucky. "I hadn't had a bat in my hand for three years. When I did get into the Detroit line-up I found myself looking at the pitching of Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw, when those fellows could blow the ball in. Those pitches looked like peas to me."

AS HARRIS PACKED HIS BELONGINGS TO return to Washington at the end of the 1933 season he was called into the office of Owner Navin. On Navin's desk was a contract for the 1934 season. The Tigers' owner tendered it to Bucky, told him the Detriot club was satisfied with his work.

Harris was embarrassed. He appreciated the sentiments of Navin, who had raised no note of complaint at any time during the five years Bucky had failed to put the Tigers in the first division. But word had come to him that Tom Yawkey, new owner of the Boston Red Sox, would approach him with respect to becoming the Boston manager. Harris wanted that job. Yawkey was making a splurge in baseball. He was ready to buy star players and had proved that when, the season before, he had purchased Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and Max Bishop from Connie Mack.

"Mr. Navin," said Harris, "perhaps I shouldn't sign that contract. The truth is I have been told that the Red Sox want me as manager. I do not want to leave Detroit where I have enjoyed my associations with you, but I feel I should take the Boston job if I have your permission."

Navin, genial as ever, raised no objections. He told Harris he would not stand in his way if Boston made him an offer. Pending that, however, Bucky was welcome to return to the Tigers as manager.

A week later, Harris was offered the Red Sox management by Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins. A year later after piloting the Red Sox into the first division—the first time in 16 years that the Boston club had finished higher than fifth—he was fired as the Red Sox manager, to his complete surprise.

(Another Bucky Harris article will appear tomorrow.)

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Vintage	100	1	John Tio	112
11	*Morn. Mail	107	2	Enfin	109
12	*War Dimes	105	3	*Blazing Sun	107
13	*Birds Eye	107	4	Kapena	110
14	*Lit. Mistake	100	5	Pandan	110
15	My Feng	110	6	*Saxopal	107
16	*Derby Dawn	102	7	*Nozalo	103
17	*Count Me	107	8	*Our Sammy	105
18	*Instead	109	9	Mary Jones	104

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Norm. Sloat	112	2	Kosse	112
11	Laura A	103	3	*Tibi	102
12	Oil Boom	103	4	Monopolize	103
13	*Orec. Time	107	5	Snow Flower	107
14	Our Jueen	105	6	Little Beep	108
15	Zeelo	100	7	Shelby King	108
16	*Miss Tads	102	8	Bad Roll	112
1	Rush Home	103	9	Viva Day	102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Blind Star	111	1	Moons Mis'on	107
11	Magnol. Cash	107	2	Hy Sonny	112
12	*Sun Henry	107	3	*Moisson	107
13	*Tah Me	102	4	Bink Broom	116
14	Texas Boy	112	5	*Waush Scout	107
15	Maystick	112	6	Goldman	112
16	*Dusky Maid	102	7	*Meomy	107
17	*Clasp	102	8	*Leoran	107
18	Cottingham	107	9	Boston Sound	116

FOURTH RACE—One-quarter of a mile; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

10	Blond Queen	112	1	Marl. Maid	112
11	Miss Clen	112	2	Mill Tea	112
12	Anabels Girl	112	3	Imprudent	112
13	Ramoose	112	4	Perfect Maid	112
14	Peggys Advice	112	5	Mary G'nock	112
15	Maud Bane	112	6	Palmera T	112
16	Kilplacer	112	7	Teche Lady	112
17	La Chiquita	112	8	Donnasal	112
18	Miss Moxie	112	9	Trim Stepper	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Zacabox	98	2	Set Pat	102
6	Sea Shell	100	3	Bad Day	109
7	*Ling. Awhile	104	4	*Arboreal	101
1	Tra La La	103			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Masterpiece	110	1	*Morris G'ner	101
5	Roush D'ond	112	2	Blond Spook	110
6	Khar Fair	103	3	Swift Spot	94

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Grn. Country	116	1	*Gold Satin	101
11	Books Pride	113	2	*Tea Jester	108
12	Watergeure	113	3	Bad Dreams	111
13	*Raildown	101	4	Run Milton	116
14	Gold Color	113	5	*John Werring	111
15	Seldina	106	6	My Gracious	111
16	*Prum	106	7	Demanding	106
17	Kan'citian	116	8	*Bon Bruce	106
18	Imperial Jean	116	9	Eddie Wrack	111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Phrixus	112	1	*Whisk Cole	107
11	*Proof	102	2	*Idle Worker	107
12	*Gold Step	107	3	*Lit. Marcelle	102
13	*Sky Cloud	107	4	Spartan Lady	107
14	Stingy	112	5	*Firm Hand	106
15	Miss Miss	107	6	*High Polish	111
16	*National Air	102	7	*Alergy	102
17	John Marcum	112	8	*Hedon	106
18	*Tishimouth	107	9	Seymour W	112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Rettef	107	1	Sir Michael	112
11	*Queen Irene	102	2	*Sound Wave	111
12	*Dan Skilling	111	3	*Ducmiss	106
13	Kizzy D	107	4	Jackknife	112
14	*Oar. Mes'ge	111	5	Maracabala	118
15	A. Coventry	112	6	Tiger John	112
16	*Blind Hope	102	7	*Sweep. Vine	102
17	*Red Magic	102	8	Patchpocket	116
18	*Catchall	111	9	Trip	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Count Me. John Tio. Nozalo.
2—Rush Home. Norman Sloat. Monopolize.
3—Boston Sound. Cottingham. Moisson.
4—No selections.
5—Arboreal. Zacabox Set Pat.
6—Masterpiece. Swift Pot. Roush Diamond.
7—Watergeure. My Gracious. Kansascitian.
8—Stingy. Spartan Lady. High Polish.
9—Garden Message. Catchall. Marcabala.

Best bet—Arboreal.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Meade Rides 3 Winners, Taking Hialeah Feature

First Entry Victor in Photo Finish

'Comeback' Jockey Also Pilots Lady Orchid at $25.90

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 19.—Keeping up the dizzy pace that put him out in front of the Florida jockey colony, Don Mead again accounted for feature race honors when he piloted George Laflesh's First Entry to a hard-earned score in the fifth race here today. The 7-year-old gelding, which had been unable to win under a string of other riders, nosed out the Medway Stable's William Palmer to pay the talent $5.80 for $2. It was the comeback jockey's second straight score, he having won astride the long shot, Lady Orchid, in the previous race. Meade added his third winner of the day aboard Quicker in the last race. He brought his total for the meeting to 16.

A. G. Tarn's Rushaway, coming from lengths out of it, was beaten a half length for the place while heading Brown Moth. Over a track slightly dulled by overnight rain, the winner covered the 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5.

Temperature Down

Patrons accustomed to warm, sunny weather were glad to be bundled up in coats today. The temperature took a sudden drop and a damp wind threw a chill into those who stubbornly stuck to light sports outfits.

First Entry behaved badly at the post and was made to break from outside of the stalls. The gelding beat the gate by a couple of lengths. He failed to hold his early advantage and dropped well out of it the first furlong, as William Palmer and Black River rushed up to vie for command. Meade bided his time, then got the most out of his mount while rallying through the last 3 furlongs. First Entry received the photo award in a finish so close that many thought it was a dead heat.

Meade Takes Another

There was much joy in the ranks of the Meade admirers when their jockey guided Lady Orchid to a three-length success in the fourth event. The combination paid $25.90. The 5 pounds apprentice allowance was waived so that Meade could ride. Don had the filly on the head end from flagfall to finish, his mount showing marked improvement. Barbara A. accounted for the place, a length in advance of Icy Wind. The heavily played Butter never became a factor in the running.

Garden Cage Season Is Headed for Record

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Ned Irish, promoter of college basketball at Madison Square Garden, today reported that his program appeared headed for a new attendance record. The six twin bills played so far have attracte' 94,399 customers, with 93,797 for the first six last winter and 14 per cent over the previous record for the same period.

Santa Anita Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Hollofol	113	1	*Cloudy W'her	112
8	The Dark	120	2	*Man Lindy	107
9	Home Loan	117	3	Denbigh	114
10	Silver Sarah	104	4	Noble Count	111
11	Drombo	120	5	Return Check	114
12	*Caritre	113	6	Rock X	111

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Answer True	112	1	Mikes Luck	112
8	Dark C'quest	112	2	Bach. Bower	112
9	*Porlezza	103	3	Zor	114
10	Glittering	111	4	Sev. Heaven	106
11	Count Robert	109	5	Sextus	109
12	*Melody Lane	103	6	*Recoatna	107

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	Quick Gold	105	1	†Don't Forget	105
7	*Ardrigh	107	2	Watch Time	110
8	Iron Bunker	110	3	Red R. Tyon	110
9	Hasten Henry	114	4	Pirate Por	110
10	†Last Hand	112	5	Smoky Snyder	115

†McCarthy and Rowan entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Dust to Dust	111	1	Brother Nibs	112
7	Balkan War	112	2	Beau Do	112
8	*Galpen	110	3	Flying Dot	119
9	Pizaro	112	4	Mad Sue	112
10	Bibliophile	112	5	Star Supper	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; Grade D; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Vespiano	114	2	Wise Beauty	109
7	Sabuesa	114	3	Claudian	120
8	Coulee Dam	114	4	Sun Sun	112
9	Sky Rhoda	112	5	Upstream	112
1	*Boss Martin	113			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; Grade C Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Hypocrite	112	1	Gray Jack	113
7	Vino Puro	110	2	Unselfish	110
8	Galsun	116	3	†Chance View	111
9	Primilus	108	4	†Advocator	110
10	Journey On	110	5	Star Shadow	110

†C. S. Howard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Grade D allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Alanwood	115	1	Frontier	115
6	Muscatine	112	2	Over The Top	115
7	Chalphone	120	3	Galator	115
8	War Fellow	117	4	*Mt. Vernon II	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Undulate	114	1	Golden Eye	120
8	Anopheles	118	2	Watersplash	115
9	First Bid	117	3	*Abdictator	115
10	Candle Light	117	4	Wise Will	114
11	Gyral	117	5	*Onus	112
12	Sir Midas	114	6	*Bie Sheet	107

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Rockwood	109	1	Mary Alden	107
8	Galmica	114	2	Atlantic	114
9	Nuve Alta	117	3	*Wherreaway	109
10	King Royale	114	4	Jaconut	112
11	Swt. Mystery	112	5	Potlatch	114
12	Pep Talk	114	6	*Distributor	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Dormbo. The Dark. Home Loan.
2—Zor. Glittering. Dark Conquest.
3—Hasten Henry. Last Hand. Smoky Snyder.
4—Balkan War. Dust to Dust. Pizaro.
5—Sabueso. Sun Sun. Claudian.
6—Gal Sun C. S. Howard entry. Hypocrite.
7—Chalphone. War Fellow. Alanwood.
8—Golden Eye. Candle Light. Gyral.
9—Galmica. Nuve Alta. Pep Talk.

Best bet—Chalphone.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Chart of Hialeah Races

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939.

(Copyright, 1939, by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:01½. Winner, Valdina Farm's b. f. (2), by Jack High—Flapper Fanny. Trained by J. J. Flanigan. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:33 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
VALDINA MINX	(Steffen)	115	10	8	1½	1nk	†$2.25
MAROGAY	(Hanford)	118	12	8	3hd	2hd	10.10
BAGGRAVE	(Meade)	118	4	1	2½	3½	1.95
CENTUPLE	(Wagner)	118	9	5	4½	4½½	30.00
VALDINA BESS	(Pariso)	115	5	3	5½	5½	9
CHIEF COUNSEL	(F. Smith)	118	12	10	6½	6½	18.90
WABAUNSEE	(Wright)	118	11	9	7½½	7nk	5.00
PHILIDOR	(Seabo)	118	3	4	9½½	8½	36.60
MESS	(Stout)	115	7	7	8½	9½	39.50
CROSS WINE	(Arcaro)	115	8	12	10½	10nk	36.60
BAY JAMES	(Anderson)	118	10	2	11½	11½	45.15
BLUE PLAY	(Rosen)	118	6	13	12hd	12½	110.15
ROSE POMENT	(Peters)	115	2	11	13	13	46.35

†Valdina Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALDINA MINX (entry), $6.50, $3.00, $2.60; MAROGAY, $8.20, $6.30; BAGGRAVE, $3.60.

VALDINA MINX settled into her stride rapidly, took command with a rush in the opening furlong and held away to the end under brisk pressure. MAROGAY, a keen contender and, racing straight the entire trip, finished gamely when the final issue came. BAGGRAVE broke well, went forwardly while racing green and held on tenaciously when it came to a drive, but could not maintain his position. CENTUPLE broke well and was pinched back slightly by MAROGAY approaching the furlong pole.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:35. Winner, River Divide Farms' ch. c. (3), by General Lee—Nutting. Trained by R. T. Shepp. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HANDIBOY	(Ashcroft)	113	3	3	1h	1½½	1½	1h	$10.60
BANNER GIRL	(Seabo)	108	4	5	3½½	3h	2½½	2h	8.80
TOP QUEEN	(Arcaro)	113	1	6	4½½	2h	3h	3h	3.35
LA GATA	(Pariso)	104	9	9	8h	8h	7½½	4½½	24.80
EBONY FLY	(Merrill)	104	10	10	9½½	9½½	8h	5h	2.30
SHOT PUT	(Wright)	113	6	11	9h	9h	9½½	6h	62.30
CITY JUDGE	(Nash)	108	11	1	7h	7h	5h	7h	4.10
MASTER HOWARD	(Porter)	113	7	4	5½½	6h	6h	8h	69.20
WAR STREAK	(J. Renick)	108	2	8	11	11	8h	9h	15.40
CARIEL	(Meade)	111	8	2	2½½	3h	10h	10½½	17.70
POLLY FAIR	(Hartle)	110	5	7	10h	10h	11	11	67.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HANDIBOY, $23.60, $10.90, $7.50; BANNER GIRL, $9.50, $5.70; TOP QUEEN, $4.50.

HANDIBOY, breaking forwardly, raced in his best form and forced a fast pace in the early running and drew steadily away after leaving the backstretch to win as his rider pleased. BANNER GIRL, prominent the entire trip, responded gamely through the stretch under strong pressure to hold TOP QUEEN safe. The latter stole through on the inside and saved much around, but was unable to better her position. LA GATA closed fast in the final furlong from a slow beginning. EBONY FLY broke slowly and off stride and made a bid on the stretch turn, but weakened through the stretch.

Daily Double, Valdina Minx and Handiboy, Paid $90.30.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:05. Winner, A. G. Tarn's b. m. (5), by Rhinock—Our Carrie. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:26 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEXAS ROSE	(Pariso)	109	6	10	8½½	5½½	5½½	3h	1h	$8.80
JINX	(Meade)	112	7	4	4½½	4½½	4½	2½½	2h	4.95
PANDONNA	(Robart)	109	5	2	2h	3½	1h	1½	3½½	2.30
HARPEN BELLE	(Hobbs)	113	4	8	6½½	7½½	8½	4½	4h	4.15
GOLDEN THOUGHTS	(Ashcroft)	106	2	3	1h	2h	3½	5h	5h	52.25
MILK	(Yarberry)	110	1	1	3½	1h	2h	6½½	6h	9.30
PANORAMA	(Arcaro)	112	3	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	10.85
MISS LIZZIE	(Charlton)	114	10	5	5½	8½	8½	8½	8½	13.90
MY WO	(Nash)	105	8	9	9½½	9h	9h	9½	9½	41.35
ANTHONIA II	(Wagner)	110	9	9	10	10	10	10	10	40.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEXAS ROSE, $15.00, $7.40, $4.00; JINX, $6.30, $4.00; PANDONNA, $3.10.

TEXAS ROSE, gradually improved her position while racing on the extreme outside and closing with determination through the stretch, wore the leaders down in the last 20 yards. JINX, going forwardly under slight restraint until straightened into the stretch, came to the outside of the leaders when put to a drive and suffered slight interference, continued courageously, but could not stave off the winner. PANDONNA, a keen contender all the way, took command at the furlong pole, but bore out and faltered right at the end. HARPEN BELLE, steadied back of the leaders early, tried to come between the leaders at the furlong pole, but was blocked.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:32. Winner, Woodie Stable's br. f. (4), by Leonardo II—Lullaby. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY ORCHID	(Meade)	112	3	1	1h	1½½	1½½	1½	1h	$11.95
BARBARA A	(Charlton)	109	7	4	4½½	4h	2½½	2h	2h	9.85
ICY WIND	(Seabo)	114	1	7	7h	7½½	6½½	3½	3nk	8.45
SHORT RATIONS	(Merrill)	103	2	3	2nk	2h	3½½	4h	4h	4.10
LADY ELGIN	(Yarberry)	107	6	2	5½	5h	4h	5h	5h	4.45
TOBACCO	(Nash)	107	8	8	8h	8h	8h	6½	6h	10.65
BUTTER	(Dabson)	116	1	6	6½	6½	7h	7h	7½½	2.70
BUENA ORO	(Seabo)	110	9	9	9	9	9	9	8h	66.00
HOLIDAY TEA	(F. Smith)	100	4	5	2h	3h	5h	8h	9	10.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY ORCHID, $25.50, $11.50, $8.90; BARBARA A., $10.70, $7.40; ICY WIND, $6.30.

LADY ORCHID, away fast, held her opposition safe for speed and, rated in front while saving ground, had something in reserve when placed to brisk pressure and drew away again at the end. BARBARA A., well up all the way, moved up stoutly entering the stretch, but could never reach the winner. ICY WIND gradually improved her position while weaving through between the leaders and, closing gamely, wore SHORT RATIONS down in the final drive. SHORT RATIONS, prominent the entire trip, faltered in the stretch run. BUTTER was poorly handled.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:02. Off 4:06. Winner, G. L. Flesh's ch. g. (7), by Kai Sang—Lo. Trained by P. A. Kelly. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 4-5, 1:26 2-5

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST ENTRY	(Meade)	117	8	1	1½	1½	1h	1nk	1nk	$2.90
WILLIAM PALMER	(Schmidl)	115	1	6	2h	1½	1h	1½½	2½	3.00
RUSHAWAY	(Wright)	117	2	10	10	10	10	6½	3nk	46.00
BROWN MOTH	(Driscoll)	115	3	8	8h	8½½	6h	5½½	4½	74.10
CISNEROS	(Maschek)	117	6	9	9h	9nk	8h	7h	5h	8.00
CUCKOO	(Seabo)	113	5	7	6½	4h	3h	3h	6h	10.95
BLACK RIVER	(Yarberry)	114	4	3	3½	2h	2½½	2h	7h	3.10
GHOST TRAIN	(Nash)	112	7	5	1h	3h	4h	8½	8½	13.05
HIJO GAUCHO	(Donoso)	117	10	4	4½	5½½	7½	9½½	9h	18.85
FIRE FINCH	(Pariso)	108	9	2	5h	6h	9½	10	10	259.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST ENTRY, $5.80, $3.60, $3.10; WILLIAM PALMER, $4.60, $3.70; RUSHAWAY, $11.10.

FIRST ENTRY, breaking fast from outside the stalls, but lacking speed, was outrun in the early stages, but began to improve his position around the leaders in the last three furlongs and got up in time to win in the last stride. WILLIAM PALMER, hustled to the front, raced GHOST TRAIN and BLACK RIVER into defeat in the opening half mile, drew clear on the stretch turn, but faltered when the final test came and just failed to last. RUSHAWAY trailed the field until straightened into the stretch, swung to the extreme outside, gained rapidly and wore BROWN MOTH down at the finish. The latter saved ground entering the stretch and finished stoutly.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32. Off 4:37. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Martin's b. g. (6), by Toro—Abbatissa. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:29 3-5, 1:58 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABBATORO	(Yarberry)	110	9	6	6h	4h	1½½	1½	1h	$6.40
WOULD DARE	(Donoso)	120	4	10	10	10	4h	2h	2h	4.15
SUN MICA	(Compton)	117	1	1	4½	5h	6½½	3h	3h	17.80
WINGED FLIGHT	(Nash)	110	10	8	8h	9nk	5h	4h	4½½	9.55
WILD COUNT	(Hanford)	115	8	9	9h	8½	9½½	5h	5h	15.95
BACKINTIME	(Ashcroft)	112	3	2	1h	1h	2h	6½	6h	17.30
PEEDEEQUE	(Arcaro)	120	2	7	7½	7½	8h	8h	7h	2.65
STEEL KING	(Roberts)	117	5	3	2h	2h	3h	7h	8h	7.75
LITTLE TRAMP	(DeCamillis)	112	8	4	3h	3½½	7½½	9h	9½½	10.35
DALAMAC	(Schmidl)	115	7	5	5½½	6h	10	10	10	30.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABBATORO, $14.80, $8.10, $5.50; WOULD DARE, $5.60, $4.00; SUN MICA, $10.60.

ABBATORO, going forwardly under restraint until the stretch turn, moved up rapidly on the outside, took command entering the stretch and, responding with determination when challenged, outlasted WOULD DARE. The latter, a trailer in the early running, gained swiftly between the leaders when called upon, made a bold effort through the stretch, but could not overtake the winner. SUN MICA, steadied off the pace while saving ground all the way, shook off opposition in the final furlong. WINGED FLIGHT was going into contention on the stretch turn when he was bumped and carried out by WILD COUNT. PEEDEEQUE, well ridden, was never a serious threat.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:01. Off 5:02. Winner, Medway Stable's b. c. (4), by Bull Dog—Fleeting Moments. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:52 3-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. |

Harry Cooper Posts 36-Hole Total of 136 for $5,000 Open Medal

Leo Walper Qualifies With 146

District Pro Meets Defending Champion Jimmy Demaret in First-Round Match

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Coasting in with a steady par 71 to add to his great first round 65, Harry Cooper compiled a 36-hole total of 136 today to win qualifying honors in the $5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

Leo Walper, Washington, D. C., professional, qualified easily with a 38, 36—74 for a 36-hole total of 146, 4 shots over par figures. Walper jumped into the sptolight when he was paired against the defending champion and recent Los Angeles Open winner, Jimmy Demarest, of Texas.

Walper missed par on the second by falling short with his second shot, pulled his second shot on the fourth hole and 3-putted the eighth to go out in 38. The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion dropped a 4-foot putt on the fourteenth for a birdie, but lost the stroke by trapping an iron on the fifteenth, and was back in par 36. He had 13 pars for the round.

Sets New Record

Cooper now unattached and playing out of Chicago, breezed home at the head of a formidable field to pick off $250 for low score as well as to assure himself additional money as one of the 32 who will begin match play tomorrow.

His six-under par effort on the first round set a new record for the par 35-36—71 Lakeside course, but it was equaled today in sensational fashion by John Perelli, of Tahoe, Calif., whose 36-hole total of 139 put him into a second place tie with Amateur Art Doering, jr., of Chicago. Perelli had a 74 yesterday while Doering, a Stanford University student, was carding a 70. Doering showed the way for the simonpures in the tournament.

Perelli's first-nine 30 was the lowest ever turned in for this course. He had six birdies and was putting for them on every hole.

Four strokes behind the leader came Zell Eaton, of Oklahoma City, with rounds of 70, 70—140.

Demarest Scores 142

Jim Demarest, Houston, Tex., defending champion, tied at 142 with Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.; Dick Metz, Chicago, and Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., medalist here last year with 148, qualified at 145 along with Sam Byrd, oldtime ball player from Philadelphia; John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Marvin Ward, Olympia, Wash., second low amateur.

Wilson Loses In Thriller To Carolina

The Wilson Teachers went down fighting in a 41-38 thriller last night in which the East Carolina Teachers College of Greenville, N. C. carried off the honors. Hart, a substitute for the locals, sank a basket that ied the score at 38 points in the last two minutes of play but the visitors spurted and registered the three points that decided the issue. The defeat was the fifth for Wilson in seven starts this year.

Wilson was handicapped in the closing stages of the battle when Don Gow, star center, turned his ankle and had to be removed from the game. Gordon and Clark did the bulk of the scoring for the Washington five while Shelton and Brock turned in all except four of the winner's points.

Wilson plays Galludet tomorrow night at the Kendall Green gym in a game for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Teach. Col.	G	FG	P
Gordon.lf	7	0	14	Simpson.lf	2	0	4
Hart.lf	1	0	2	Glass.lf	0	1	1
Clark.rf	6	0	12	Shelton.rf	5	5	15
Gow.c	0	1	1	Brock.c	9	1	19
Gilliom.lg	0	3	3	Ridenhour.lg	0	0	0
Lewis.lg	2	0	4	Smith.rg	0	0	0
Edvin.rg	1	0	2	Hinton.rg	1	0	2
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	17	7	41

Referee—Taylor.

Billy Strickler ToCoach Boys

Billy Strickler, former Washington light-heavyweight, was signed last night as boxing instructor of the Boys Republic Units of Arlington County. T. S. Wilcher, executive director of the boys recreation group, made the announcement. Strickler, a popular professional, fought the best light-heavy and heavyweights in this section and was much in demand for main bouts during the height of his career.

Strickler left the game to enter business. He is well qualified for his new post and, it is said, turned down several other offers to join the staff of the Boys Republic.

Dupont Five Wins

Dupont Laundry basketball team defeated Belman Heating, 24 to 9, last night at the Hyattsville Armory. Sweeney was high point man for the winners with 9.

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Astor Clarke Would Look to His Duckpin Laurels Here

Post Staff Photo

This convertible boiler room is the gymnasium of the boys at Jefferson Junior High School. Rodney Wyne is rolling the taped croquet ball at the battered pins, while his classmates await their turn. Around the corner is a crowded table tennis court, but, nevertheless, Coach Lowrey turns out his share of the high school athletes

Jefferson Boys Make 'Gym' From Boiler Room

When the kids from other schools mention their fancy gymnasium facilities to kids from Jefferson Junior High, the latter shuffle their feet and grunt, "Oh, sure." That's about the only thing they can say, because Jefferson has no modern gym.

The nearest thing to a gym of any sort is a converted boiler room in which table tennis tables are crowded so closely together that players at one table must continually dodge balls from the other tables. The hall ouside is rigged up as an impromptu bowling alley, the only equipment for this sport being a set of battered duckpins and a couple of croquet balls, thickly wrapped with tire tape to lessen the noise they make bouncing over the cement floor.

Yet J. J. Lowrey, director of athletics at the Sixth Street School, doesn't consider the plight of Jefferson athletes beyond endurance. He points to an ample playground, where volley ball, football, soccer, baseball and basketball are played in respectable weather. Then, too, there are two Boys Clubs—Police No. 4 and Central Branch of Washington—within easy walking distance, where the boys may take their sports on a gym floor if they please.

"We get along all right," says Lowrey, "the records will show hat more than a few Jefferson boys were graduated and went ahead to lead in sports at the various high schools about town. If they're athletic-minded, hey'll shine whether they have a fancy junior high sports background or not."

Central Bows As Hoya Frosh Win 8th in Row

G. U. Yearlings Get Early Lead and Are Never Headed

Georgetown University's freshmen brushed aside the Central High School team in 40 minutes yesterday and lengthened their winning streak to eight games in Ryan Gymnasium at the Hilltop. The score was 52 to 25.

The unbeaten Hilltop yearlings swept an early lead, increased their margin as the game progressed and substituted generously. They used 12 players. At the half, they led, 32 to 8.

Eight of the freshmen figured in the scoring, with Tiernan sinking five goals to lead the attack. The only consistent Central performers were Apostolis and Quigley.

G. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Central High.	G	FG	P
Jacques.f	1	0	2	Baltz.f	1	0	2
D'elmann.f	4	0	8	Martin.f	0	0	0
O'Grady.f	0	1	1	Lagus.f	0	0	0
Martin.f	4	1	9	Bleker.f	0	0	0
Geibel.c	3	0	6	Apostalakos.f	3	1	7
LuJoe.c	1	0	2	Quigley.c	3	0	6
Prial.g	0	0	0	Sokol.c	1	0	2
Miller.g	1	0	2	Clark.g	0	0	0
Perris.g	2	0	4	Ornstein.g	0	1	1
Routh.c	0	0	0	Lanzalotti.g	0	1	1
Tiernan.g	5	0	10	Panago.g	2	2	6
McKay.g	4	0	8				
Totals	25	2	52	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Bates.

Want Court Games

Alexandria Dairy Co. unlimited courtmen want games with District and Maryland teams, preferably Hyattsville and Rockville. The Alexandrians have the use of the armory. Call Alexandria 510, between 5 and 7 p. m.

George Garber Is Colonials' Most Valuable Man on Court

Excels in Foul Shooting; Was All-City Choice in New York; Also Plays Baseball

This is another in a series of sketches dealing with college basketball players and coaches in the District area.

By Jack Munhall.

The basketball player without a single weakness is a phrase that most fittingly describes George Garber, George Washington's clever junior guard and one of the section's finest all-around performers.

GARBER

Garber is not the most sensational Colonial player. Nor the best shot or passer or playmaker. Perhaps he's not quite the defensive star Sid Silkowitz is and certainly hasn't the eclat or grace of Capt. Bob Faris.

But if you should ask Coach Reinhart for his most valuable player that worthy probably would point a horny forefinger at the broad-shouldered, dark-haired Garber who is jack of all trades and master of only one. The one department of the game in which George excels is foul shooting. For 18 tries from the 15-foot stripe this season he has yellowing clippings to show he made good on 13. That, mister, is an average of .722 and a good batting mark in any league.

From the foregoing evidence it would seem that Garber is G. W.'s Handy Andy of the court, just as dependable and consistent as the old grandfather's clock. And easygoing, too, unless he is arguing about the respective merits of the Yankees and Giants [as if there was any argument—Editor's note].

For Garber is from the Bronx, that part of New York where the stork drops bundles with an inherent love for Bill Terry's crew and a hatred for the proud Yanks and the Daffy Dodgers.

His yearning for the diamond sport also can be traced to his high school days at James Monroe in New York where he earned his baseball letter as a third baseman and where in his senior year he was honored on the World-Telegram All-City basketball team.

Upon graduation from James Monroe, Garber was set to enroll at New York University when a cousin introduced him to Silkowitz with whom he immediately became fast friends. Silkowitz wasted no time in persuading George to enter George Washington.

Discontinued Dribbles—Garber is the butt of many practical jokes by his basketball mates who delight in taking advantage of his good nature and his rabid interest in the Giants. For the past two seasons Garber has had little peace as the Yankees won consecutive pennants and walloped the Giants in the 1937 World Series . . . Was one of Bill Reinhart's Colonial Crew at the East Potomac pool last summer . . . Is looking forward to G. W.'s invasion of New York for a game with St. John's of Brooklyn, because he is anxious to meet up with Dutch Garfinkle, Johnny, star and a former high school teammate.

G. W. Handballers To Meet Cavaliers

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).—The University of Virginia handball team, winner last week of the State A. A. U. handball championship in Richmond, will meet George Washington University in Washington on January 28.

The Cavaliers renew rivalry with George Washington after winning and losing in two matches with the Colonials last year.

Victor Elmaleh, first-year college student from Brooklyn, will be teamed with Herbert Linne, third-year college student, also from Brooklyn, in the doubles.

Additional Sports On Next Page

For that Cold
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Now—it is true you make less per bottle on National Bohemian. But it turns over fast—you tie up very little money in it—your trade likes it so well that it is just a matter of getting it in the morning and getting your money out of it (including profit), often that same night.

And then, too, you have the satisfaction of knowing you are giving your customer the most expensive ten cent beer on the market. That means you are building friends and friends come back. It isn't taking people long to see the difference between National Bohemian and all the beers that you can buy for less. And when you get down to it, selling National Bohemian as easily as you do, at the end of the month—what's happened:

You've got actually more cash bucks dollars in your pocket.

You've built up more friends--more regular customers.

You've got less money tied up in beer that is standing.

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Far-sighted dealers, interested in building friends and permanent business on a quality basis, are the back-bone of the National Bohemian business in Washington. The dealers who sell National Bohemian are making a fair and just profit. They are not profiteering on you with National Bohemian. They are the sort who give you excellent butter in your sandwiches, rich cream in your coffee—we compliment them and recommend them to you.

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Rough Riders, Red Raiders Clash Tonight

First Night Double-Header Slated; Wilson Anacostia Meet

The first night double-header of the infant interhigh basketball series takes place tonight in Tech's spacious auditorium, Anacostia High making its second start in a clash with Woodrow Wilson at 7:30, and Roosevelt and Western coming to grips in the featured engagement at 8:30.

The outcome of tonight's games, as unpredicatable as usual, will have much effect on the final standings of the teams involved. Anacostia, youngest of the interhigh members, has already absorbed one heart-breaking defeat, a 20-19 loss to Central last Tuesday, and another defeat might take much of the fight from a club that has worked hard for its first participation. Wilson, on the other hand, goes into the fire tonight with a clean slate. After a disastrous first year in the title race, the green-clad Presidents have stored up enough experience to tide them over the rough places that Anacostia may not know about.

In the Western-Roosevelt game, spectators will be treated to a "natural," despite the newness of the season. Both have been highly touted in early ratings, Western stealing honors, however, because of its sterling record to date. Only one defeat is registered against the Red Raiders, while Roosevelt has floundered under a half-and-half record.

Also on the card for today are battles between some of the finest prep, county and private school quints. Eastern, having plowed itself out of a bad beginning and annexed its first interhigh game Tuesday, entertains Episcopal High, of Alexandria, in its new gym at 3:30. Central goes to Martinsburg, W. Va., for a game with the public school of that city.

Out at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase gym, St. John's sees action against the defending team which has been a doormat for public schools all season. St. John's saw its chance for another city championship slip slightly last week when it had an off-day and was decisively whipped by Eastern, which it trampled twice last year. The game is listed for 8 p. m.

In two other prep tangles in this vicinity, Georgetown Prep meets Landon at the Garrett Park gym and Woodward meets Friends on the latter's floor. Both these games start at 3:30.

Landon Soccerists Bow to St. Alban's

St. Alban's soccer team turned back Landon Prep, 5-2, on the latter's field yesterday.

The victors, led by Semmes, scored in the first, third and fourth periods. Semmes contributed points in those periods. Manger scored in the third and Tribble added another in the fourth. Drain made a penalty shot good in the opening period.

Herbst scored first for Landon in the initial period and Miller added the second in the third. Johnson and Reuter played good games for the losers.

Southeast League

O'Donnell's	G	FG	P	Young Dem.	G	FG	P
Donaldson f.	8	0	16	DeNeale f.	5	1	11
Lyerly f.	0	0	0	J. Morgue f.	2	2	6
Howe f.	2	0	4	DeGeorge c.	4	1	9
Jenson c.	0	0	0	W Niorad s.	6	0	12
Jackson s.	0	1	1	Schieble s.	2	1	5
Julian s.	7	2	16				
Totals	17	3	37	Totals	19	5	43

Peoples	G	FG	P	Soc. Security	G	FG	P
Corr f.	1	2	4	Kennedy f.	4	3	11
Puck f.	0	0	0	Miller f.	1	0	2
Timerick c.	0	0	0	White c.	1	0	2
Lammar f.	1	0	2	Patrick c.	0	0	0
Allison c.	2	0	4	Pecht c.	2	0	4
Underwood c	1	0	2	Powell s.	0	0	0
House s.	1	0	2	Bywater s.	0	0	0
Durst s.	0	0	0	James s.	4	0	8
Beajin s.	3	0	6				
Bevington s.	2	1	5	Totals	12	3	27
Totals	14	3	31				

People's	G	FG	P	Treasury	G	FG	P
Lamma f.	0	3	3	Tufts f.	2	0	4
Puck f.	1	1	3	Seay f.	0	0	0
Durst f.	1	0	2	Conway f.	0	1	1
Allison c.	0	1	1	Elain f.	0	0	0
Underwood c	1	0	2	Olson c.	2	1	5
Bealor s.	2	2	6	Mewshaw c.	0	0	0
Babbington s	3	0	6	Arnett c.	0	0	0
				Stern s.	1	0	2
Totals	7	7	21	Keville s.	0	0	0
				Lafferty s.	3	1	7
				Totals	8	3	19

Rosoevelt Community

P. E. P. Co.	G	FG	P	York Hab.	G	FG	P
Beach lf.	6	10	22	Wellens lf.	3	0	6
Perry rf.	0	0	0	Spelta rf.	2	0	4
Heinrichs c.	0	0	0	Beck rf.	1	0	2
Hayslg.	1	3	5	Rodano c.	1	0	2
Hart rg.	0	0	0	Hill lg.	1	0	2
				G. Wilcox rg.	1	0	2
Totals	7	13	27	C. Wilcox rg.	1	1	3
				Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Miller.

Agriculture.	G	FG	P	Jewish C. C.	G	FG	P
Weigel lf.	1	1	3	Sch'erman lf.	4	1	9
Meek rf.	2	2	6	Ringle rf.	0	1	1
Chambers c.	2	1	5	Spector c.	2	1	5
Berry lg.	0	0	0	Feldman lg.	0	0	0
Boeckman rg	4	1	9	Genderson rg.	2	2	6
				Silverman rg.	2	1	5
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Miller.

Coffey Sales.	G	FG	P	West. A. C.	G	FG	P
Crisafulli lf.	2	0	4	R. Chism lf.	2	2	6
R. Frey lf.	0	2	2	H. Chism lf.	4	1	9
Scott rf.	2	0	4	Feldman c.	1	0	2
Bobyns c.	3	2	8	Norris lg.	0	1	1
Colley lg.	2	2	6	Saylor rg.	4	0	8
Glenn lg.	1	0	2	Harrell rg.	2	0	4
L. Frey rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Miller.

Congress Heights Wins

C. Heights	G	FG	P	Army Med.	G	FG	P
Hertzog f.	3	2	8	Pairett f.	5	0	10
Xander f.	1	1	3	Eslick f.	1	3	5
Timmons c.	0	1	1	Clayton c.	2	0	4
Homabach g	3	0	6	Abrams c.	0	0	0
B. Timmons g	4	0	8	Jones g.	2	0	4
				Heath g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	10	3	23

The quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients in the "BC" formula are also most effective for relieving neuralgia, muscular aches and simple nervousness. 10c and 25c sizes, at all drug stores.

Postscripts . . . .

Scooped by a New York paper . . . that Congressional is raising funds among members to build an 18-hole course, to be used as a public links, and will use the public links profits to maintain the present layout, and Wiffy Cox will operate the new course . . . that's all news to us . . . and probably to Congressional. When Pittsburgh resigns from the Eastern Intercollegiate Court Conference, how about George Washington applying for the membership? . . . Maine Guides guided 56, 106 days last year at $5 per day . . . The oldest intercollegiate sport at Penn is rowing, and the newest lacrosse, which applies to most other schools . . . John Chaney, of The Post Advertising Department, has cracked out a trio of 400 sets in the past week, including one of 428, and on the strength of that is entering the Virginia Open duckpin event at Rosslyn tomorrow . . . Brooke Grubb, Silver Spring promoter, is going to give the public double-barreled attractions next spring, with baseball games in the afternoon on his driving range, and golf in the evening, later football will supplant baseball . . . Picking them for today—Interhigh series: Western over Roosevelt and Anacostia to beat Wilson; Collegiate—Maryland to trounce North Carolina, Blue Ridge to set back Wilson and Towson Norman over Galludet; Scholastic—Eastern over Episcopal, Devitt to double the score on Blair, Landon to down the Little Hoyas, Friends over Woodward, St. Johns to trounce Bethesda, Washington-Lee to lose to Fredericksburg, Frederick over Rockville, Central to beat Martinsburg, George Washington over Hopewell, Central to beat Mount Saint Joe Swimmers. Sammy Snead and 'Jug' McSpaden to win first round matches in the San Francisco Open; Vines over Budge, and Toni at Hialeah . . . Joseph Szabo, Roosevelt High line coach who was honored yesterday, became line coach by passing the school every day and watching the boys practice football, and then volunteered to help in the coaching and was accepted . . . he was a former guard at Indiana U. . . . Attention—Sandlot, Scholastic and collegiate fives, save a spot on your schedule for the biggest Post-A. A. U. tournament in history.

MERRELL WHITTLESEY.

Marie Spates, Ruth Rothgeb Star in Ladies Pin League

Marie Spates and Ruth Rothgeb shared high-set honors in the Silver Spring Ladies League last night at Silver Spring Alleys, with 329 each. Mrs. Spates' set aided Silver Spring Motor Sales to take the league lead with a clean sweep over Edmonds, while Mrs. Rothgeb's set figured in Congress Wallpaper's odd game win over Coffmen Realty.

Monument Electric blanked Reed's, led by Mary Norris, with 316, while Shepherd Park Restaurant won two out of three from Victoria Laundry, with Kay Burns' 314 high.

INTERSORORITY

Katherine Edmondston tied high individual game of the season with a 144 effort in the Intersorority League at Petworth. Betta Gamma Phi had a 533 game for high of the season. Mildred Hart, of Phi Sigma, No. 2, now leads the league in spares with 69 and strikes, 16, while Rebecca Baker, of Sigma Phi Gamma, No. 2, boasts best average of 103.

A. F. G. E. LEAGUE

Bierly, of Civil Service No. 1, posted a 370 set as his team took second place in the American Federation of Government Employes League at Lucky Strike, by sweeping three games from St. Elizabeth's No. 3 girls.

Internal Revenue cut the league leading St. Elizabeth's No. 1 team's league lead to a single game with an odd game triumph, while Clifford Johnson posted a 140 game as Veteran's Administration won two out of three from War Department.

AMERICAN LEGION

W. N. Campbell, President of the American Legion Bowling League, rolled a 342 set as Lincoln Post took two from Costello Post at Lucky Strike, George 'Pinkey' Bradt, of Bunker Hill, had a 368 set as his team won two from Nash Post.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Kann's bowling team apparently heading for the Department Store championship held their 3½ game lead on first place last night at Recreation Alleys by pounding out a 2-1 decision over the seventh place Jelleff's. Irwin Simon rolling 370 led the winning charge.

The champion Woodward & Lothrop team moved into a second place deadlock with the Raleigh Haberdasher when the Woodward boys whitewashed Guy-Curran.

In other matches Raleigh Haberdasher took the odd skirmish from the Credit Bureau. Garfinckel's rollers took a 2-1 decision from Lansburgh's despite Irving Bowman's 366, while the Hecht Co. took the odd tilt from Hahn Shoes.

PROCUREMENT LADIES

Marion McGowan, of Comets, posted a 118 game for high in the Procurement Ladies League at Lucky Strike, while Virginia Wright, of Maullers, had a 307 set as the team rolled a 1,388 set. Orbits had high team game of 489.

Maullers took two from Max's and tied for fourth place.

WAR DEPARTMENT MEN

Frank Matson monopolized the individual honors in the War Department Men's League at Arcadia with a 148 game and 372 set, while the team honors went to Quartermasters, a 588 game and Barbettes, a 1,696 set.

INSURANCE LEAGUE

J. L. Schneider had a 135 game and Bob Campbell a 381 set in the Insurance League at Chevy Chase for the top individual performances of the night, while high team game went to Aetna, 539 and the same team top set of 1,598.

G. A. O. LEAGUE

W. B. Hix led the A and B division of the General Accounting Office at Chevy Chase with 144-391, while Analysis and Digest topped the teams in both divisions with 586-1,663.

MOUNT RAINIER LEAGUE

Whalen's Bar B Q took three games from Mount New Market in the Mount Rainier League, with Ray Ward writing a new season's record in the books with a 420 set. Larry Fitzgerald had 150-399 to head the losers.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Dome Oil climbed within two games of the pace-setting Daily News team in the National Capital League at Lucky Strike, by sweeping a set from Red Circle. Perry Patrick led the winners with 159-400.

Benmacs, last year's champions, hit their stride with a sweep over Tribby Real Estate, led by Earl Swindlehurst's 395 set and D. Burton's 387. Jogan Chaney had 133-389 as Daily News won two from Washington Beef and Provision.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Edith Elliott's 119 game and Agnes Beckert's 332 set topped the National Geographic Society Girls League at Chevy Chase, while Owls 1,282 set was the best of the league matches.

Virginia Open Sweepstakes Times Set for Three Shifts

Record Entry List Assured for Event Tomorrow at Rosslyn; Time Is 1 P. M.

Galt Davis, already assured a record entry for the fourth annual Virginia State Open Sweepstakes Saturday at neearby Rosslyn alleys, has set the time for three shifts that will roll almost continuously from 1 p. m. until midnight.

Prize money also will be boosted due to the field that is expected to be between 90 and 100 bowlers, far surpassing last year's record entry of 68 in Richmond. First prize may total $150 and the total cash probably will be over the $500 mark.

Davis received four entries from the Temple Team in Baltimore and seven from the Bush street alleys in Norfolk, yesterday. Buck Shane, winner of the Frank Jett Sweepstakes in Richmond, where he won over Galt Davis by a small margin, was among the entries.

Bill Krauss won an entry at Recreation, while other late local starters include Ollie Pacini, Temple manager, and Reds Megaw, who runs the Takoma Alleys. Archie Zimmerman, of the host alleys, also signed for the event.

Paul Jarman, Rosslyn ace, is defending titleholder, while the 1937 winner and record holder for the ten game tourney with 1,399, Joe Harrison, has also assured Davis of competing.

The first shift will start a 1 p. m. with the second and 3 and third at 4:45. Night shifts for the large field will start at 7, 9 and 10:45.

The field will move to Baltimore on Sunday for the Kirkwood Sweepstakes, while most of the "name" stars have reserved next week-end for the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, Washington's premier pin event, at Brooklyn, Lucky Strike and Convention Hall, on Saturday and Sunday.

Promoter Names Trio of Umpires For Net Feature

Jack Harris, the Chicago promoter who sponsors the professional tennis matches between Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge, announced yesterday that Maj. C. W. Christenberry, Tom Mangan and Hugh Lynch will serve as umpires at the local appearance of the pair at College Park Monday night.

Mangan, president of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association, will umpire the Budge-Vines headliner, while Christenberry will officiate at the singles between Dick Skeen and Bruce Barnes, lesser lights of the touring group. Lynch, Rockville lawyer, will umpire the doubles match in which Vines pairs with Barnes, and Budge pairs with Skeen.

Western Defeated By Massanutten

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 19.—Massanutten Military tankmen inaugurated their swimming season here this afternoon with a victory over Western High School, of Washington, 35 to 31. A number of second string swimmers splashed their way to victory for the academy as several of Coach Glunt's men were on the sick list.

Summaries:

40-yard free style—Won by Martyn (Western); second, Raymond (Western); third, Bernie and Ischoff (Massanutten), tied. Time, 0:23.4.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hardman (Massanutten); second, Holden (Western); third, Busken (Massanutten). Time, 1:9.9.

220-yard free style—Won by McClantic (Massanutten); second, Jenkins (Western); third, Detamble (Western). Time, 2:29.5.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Uhrich (Massanutten); second, Clark (Massanutten); third, Grey (Western). Time, 1:6.6.

100-yard free style—Won by Hobert (Massanutten); second, Raymond (Western); third, Griffin (Western). Time, 0:55.9.

Fancy diving—Won by Berthold (Massanutten), 86.6 points; second, Palmer (Western), 68.1 points; third, Holden (Western), 65 points.

120-yard medley relay—Won by Massanutten (Anderson, Medcalf, Berthold). Time, 1:09.5.

160-yard free style relay—Won by Western (Griffin, Raymond, Jenkins, Martyn). Time, 1:27.2.

Catholic

Continued from Page 21.

straight victims of Dapper Dan in a prelim, 58-27.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Villanova.	G	FG	P
Ambrose f.	1	0	2	Lazorchak f.	4	1	9
Matukaitis f.	1	2	4	Rice f.	1	0	2
Carrig f.	0	1	1	Montgomery f	2	1	5
Pirro f.	3	2	8	Duzminski f.	2	0	4
Daly c.	1	1	3	Dubino f.	0	0	0
White g.	3	1	7	Yund c.	4	3	11
Reidy g.	0	1	1	Binnott c.	0	0	0
Miller g.	0	0	0	Nugent g.	3	0	6
				Vigilante g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26	Krutulis g.	0	0	0
				Totals	15	7	37

C. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Dapper Dan.	G	FG	P
Brostek f.	5	1	11	Scheele f.	4	0	8
Wojac f.	0	0	0	Itahn f.	4	0	8
McDonald f.	3	1	7	Edelin f.	2	0	4
Kenny f.	0	0	0	Lomax f.	1	1	3
Casey c.	0	0	0	Stanton c.	6	1	13
Carrig c.	0	0	0	Blabock c.	2	0	4
Marge g.	3	0	6	Mitchell g.	4	0	8
Torpy g.	0	1	1	Tipton g.	4	2	10
Cherrell g.	0	0	0				
Casey g.	1	0	2	Totals	27	4	58
Totals	12	3	27				

Fight

Continued from Page 21.

vored the lights by a 506-to-212 vote several months ago. Evidence was introduced by newspapermen to show that boxing managers and seconds were opposed to the lights and that because of them fans were given added cause to boo the judges and other officials.

Depression of boxing locally was blamed by several witnesses on the general lull in the sport which set in after Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling and completed dominated the fistic scene. It was pointed out that New York and other fight centers had experienced the same disinterest for a period of several months.

The belief that newspaper and radio accounts of the Turner's Arena fights were too harsh was voiced by Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown, chairman of the commission. Maj. Brown decried much of the severe criticism of the promoters, pointing out that matches which were criticized at the time they were scheduled subsequently proved to be entertaining fights.

Howard Livington, former rival of Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn in the promotion of fights here, spoke unqualifiedly in the defense of the pair. He declared that local matches were uniformly good fights and on a parity with matches in other sections of the country.

The belief that newspaper writers, radio reporters and Washington fans expected too much from the Turner Arena fights was also expressed by Commission Secretary Miller, who pointed out that arena, with its limited seating capacity, was hardly prepared to stage nationally famous bouts.

Sabin Has Trouble, But Beats Parks

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., after being within two points of defeat, today rallied and turned back young George Parks, of Miami, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, in the second round of the annual Miami Biltmore Tennis Championships.

Sabin, seeded second, was shooting for his third consecutive title of the winter circuit and preparing for a place on the U. S. Davis Cup squad.

Heathcote Dies

York, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP).—Clifton Heathcote, 40, who once played the outfield for the St. Louis Cards, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds and Phillies, died here tonight. He had been ill a week.

Boys Republic Wins Two

Teams representing the Boys Republic Units won two of three games with Colonial Village teams last night, taking the midget game, 12-5, and the junior battle, 19-15. The Villagers came back to win the unlimited game, 29-12.

Riggs Bank Wins

Miller f.	3	3	9	Riggs Natl.	G	FG	P
Switzer f.	0	1	1	Am. Sec.	0	0	0
Davis f.	0	1	1	Lightfoot f.	2	1	5
Wimmer c.	0	0	0	Holl'sworth f	0	0	0
Bernabits g.	0	0	0	Gunmar c.	3	0	6
Boullough g.	0	0	0	Sherbonay g	3	0	6
Roller g.	5	0	10	Smith g.	1	0	2
Hollidge g.	2	0	4				
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	9	1	18

Maryland Five Meets Tarheels At College Park

Faces Task Checking Giant Center From North Carolina

Maryland's basketball team, seeking a safe spot in the Southern Conference standing, will have to battle a 6-foot-5-inch North Carolina center in the game at College Park tonight.

He is George Glamack, a sophomore, who not only stands above any other player on the Tarheel squad, but scales 215 pounds.

Glamack is one of three sophs who are slated to start the game against the Terps, the other two being Jimmy Howard and Lester Branson, the guards. Dick Worley, a junior, and Bill McCachren, a senior, will hold down the forward berths at the outset.

This combination averages well over 6 feet and also will have a big advantage in weight over the Maryland quintet, which, as usual, will be made up of Adam Bengochea and George DeWitt, forwards; Eddie Johnson, center, and George Knepley and Pershing Mondorff, guards.

Maryland, with 3 wins in 4 games in the conference, feels it will be well under the wire for tourney qualification if it can defeat the Tarheels.

It will be the twentieth regular season tilt between the two schools. North Carolina has won 11 of the past games.

Industrial League All Set; Re-elects President Flester

The Industrial Baseball League, one of Washington's oldest and strongest baseball circuits, held its first meeting of the 1939 baseball season last night.

Bill Flester, organizer and president of the league since 1927, will again be at the helm, with Mike Sklarr taking care of the secretary and treasurer duties.

William Ethridge, of O'Donnell's Sea Grill; Bill Jenkins, manager of the Old Milwaukee Club; Bill Shelton, captain of the Heurich Brewers, and Jim Murphy, representing Public Works Administration, were present at the meeting. National Savings & Trust Co. retains their franchise pending their decision to sponsor a team.

It was decided that Heurich Brewers, 1938 champions, open the Industrial League season against O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 1937 champions, on Saturday, April 29, at 3 p. m.

In Capital Night Clubs

Jean Foreman and Lou Spencer, gay young jitter-steppers who entertain at the Bamboo Gardens

By Mary Harris.

NORMANDY NOVELTY: Normandy Farm, notable for its fine French cookery, is going step into the night club field on Wednesdays, beginning January 25. There will be a Sidney orchestra playing the newest dance music from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., perhaps later. (That should please the stayers-uppers.)

Captivating as a genre painting, Normandy Farm offers a beautiful setting for an evening of dancing. Its tall, raftered main room is furnished in the provincial manner, enriched with much fine brass and pottery, all chosen with flawless taste by owner-manager Marjory Hendricks. Huge logs blaze cheerily in twin fireplaces of field stone.

FASHIONS COMING UP: At the Lounge Riviera tomorrow. A luncheon time parade of early spring styles will give you ideas on what to buy as soon as this blessed snow melts. Dancer Virginia Barry will model a group of frocks and also present a couple of her fairy-light toe-tap numbers.

In the Shoreham Blue Room tomorrow. A "Dance Fashion Luncheon," with Leroy Thayer and his teachers leading a demonstration of London's newest step, the "Chestnut Tree." Newest versions of the waltz, tango and rumba will also be shown.

At the Hour Glass next Wednesday afternoon. Not quite definite, but almost certain, an extravaganza of dance frocks and evening wraps, all suitable for the great evening of the President's Birthday Ball.

LOTUS ROLLS ELEVEN: A winner from the first, that's Lotus. Next week will mark the eleventh birthday of Lotus, also the establishment of a long time record of successful operation and public appreciation. Every week since it opened its doors in 1928, Lotus has offered a floor show generous in size, glittering in quality. Manager Dick Lamm and his able associates have demonstrated for more than a decade that they know how to please Mr. and Mrs. Public. Salut!

There'll be an extra big "Birthday Week Show" at Lotus beginning Monday. Among the new acts will be the Virginia Melford Trio and that fast Manhattan dance team, Elaine and De Mayo. Continuous dance music by Bill Strickland's Dixielanders and the Continental Trio.

MARIAMBA BEAT: Two orchestras in the Shoreham again! Beginning Monday, Garcia and his Continental Marimbas will play for dancing in the cocktail lounge in the afternoons, alternate with the Shoreham Lowe Orchestra for Blue Room dancing in the evening. Garcia and his young senors who will specialize in rumba and tango numbers, are said to be like "Cuban Pete," all keengs of da roomba beat." OH, MA-MA-A! Current vocal picnic at the Metronome Room is furnished by Harry Albertson and his rendition of "Don't Be Afraid To Tell Your Mother"

TRAINSIDE CONCERT: The Biltmore Boys (Shar-Zad) played a very special concert for President Roosevelt a few months ago. Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre heard the Biltmoreans play in the La Salle Hotel in Chicago, promptly took them down to play beside the Presidential Express then parked in the Chicago Terminal.

TOCANINI FOOTNOTE: Marco Rosales (Cafe Caprice) is one of the few who don't approve of the great Toscanini. It seems that Marco was singing on the N. B. C. time later set aside for Toscanini. Says Marco, "That Toscanini took my job."

MOTHER GOOSE: Those new Red Jackets at Hi Hat are singing Mother Goose rhymes, but with a terrific jive and wind-up lines that would make Mother Goose say "Fie! fie!"

LITTLE BROTHER: Manor, of Pall Mall's Manor-Mignon dance duo, is the brother of Mario of Mario-Florio, lateley at the Earle and one of the finest dance teams in the country.

PROTEGE: Lou Spencer (see picture above) is a Washington boy but left here ten years ago (when he was 14) to become one of Gus Edwards' protegees.

TOASTS: To Jackie Burroughs (Hour Glass), for the radio hit she made on the Hometowners' program with her "Devil and the Deep Blue Sea."

To Louanna (Mayfair) for her newest, "Hello, My Darling."

To Matt Windsor (Anchor Room) for his masterful accordioning of "Anitra's Dance" from "Peer Gynt."

PRETTIEST PERSPECTIVE: Is that of the Rainbow Room. Sitting in the front of Rainbow you'll see no less than six mirrored rainbows reflected from the iris color of the bandstand.

BRINKLEY REVUE: Floor shows are now being presented twice a night at Brinkley's, at 10:30 and 12:30. Art Humphreys and his pretty "Missus," plus "Jerry" (the Humphrey Charlie McCarthy) and singer and mistress of ceremonies, Nell Deacon, are the current attractions.

ONE OF THESE DAYS: Al Simmonds of the Brown Derby vows that one of these days he's going back into vaudeville.

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DELICIOUS
New England Fish Chowder 25c

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DINNERS 5 TO 10 P. M.
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Nightly 8:30 To 1:30
Famous for Our Double Cocktails

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NOW! TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:30—12:30
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"PEGGY" TOWNSEND
SINGING NIGHTLY
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JACK KERR
Direct from London's Ritz and Mayfair, brings you sentimental hits.
MARGO ROSALES
and his guitar will bring out the Latin in you.
Excellent cocktails and Liquors of distinction.
Never a Cover Charge
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
Pennsylvania Ave. at 15th St.

HI-HAT
Finest DRINKS IN TOWN
25 TILL 7 P. M. Only the Best used in all mixed drinks.
Elaborate New Entertainment Featuring the
4 RED JACKETS
No Cover—No Minimum At Any Time
TASTIEST FOOD
Special Luncheon..... 55c
7-Course Dinner..... $1.00
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500 ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
14th at K Sts. N.W.

PEARL MAGLEY REVUE
COCKTAIL SHAKERS
3 SHOWS DAILY 1, 7:30 and 12
SPENCER and FOREMAN
Tap Stylists
FRITZI LEE
Toe Jazz
MARION DAWN
Vocalist
AL NORTON AND HIS BAND
BAMBOO Gardens
14th & E Sts. N.W.
NORTON & DUVER OWNERS

Supper Dancing 10 to 2

PAUL KAIN'S MUSIC
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

HENNESSY
COGNAC BRANDY

the high highballs in HENNESSY and-SODA
A jigger of Three-Star Hennessy, one-third glass of shaved ice (or ice cubes), fill glass with plain or charged water. Refreshingly simple . . . and simply refreshing!
* * *
For a drink that's short on mixing bother and long on enjoyment, the discriminating prefer Hennessy-and-soda . . . as they prefer Three-Star Hennessy for their after-dinner liqueur, because of its quality, bouquet and "clean" taste.
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Magnetic Entertainment
BLUE ROOM
8 p. m. to 1 a. m.
PRINCE AND PRINCESS SELANDIA
Scandinavian Dancers
ALMA and ROLAND
"On Their Toes"
BILL BRADY
Tenor
CONNIE RANDALL
Soloist
Dinner and Supper Dancing
Lowe's Shoreham Hotel Orchestra
Barnee Directing
Dinner, $2, including cover; Sat. holidays, $2.25. Supper cover, 50c; Sat., holidays, $1. Price plus tax. For reservations, phone ADams 0700.
THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
(No Cover, No Minimum)
Noon to 2 A.M. (Sat. 12 M.)
Louis Amos, Pianist, 5 to 7 p. m.
THE Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Earl Lindsay's TOYLAND REVUE
3 Shows Daily 1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
TWO ORCHESTRAS
STARRING
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment 7 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Eight Lindsay Dolls
Buddy Shaner
Bill Strickland's Swingsters
Helen Lake & Sullen's Trio
Danny Grayson & Marrone & Gallo
Eve Lane
Tiny Meeker M.C.
NO COVER CHARGE
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
Luncheon 45c (Sat. 50c)
The LOTUS
14th & M. Y. Ave. N.W.

What does public think about politics in relief?
READ THE GALLUP POLL SUNDAY, JANUARY 22—IN
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Leo T. Crowley To Speak at AIB Meeting

FDIC Chairman to Discuss Problems of Interest to Bankers

By Thomas M. Cahill.

For the second forum meeting of its current administrative year Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will have as speaker Chairman Leo T. Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. In announcing the speaker Paul J. Seltzer, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., and chairman of the forum committee, fixed date and place of the meeting as next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. The session will be followed by a buffet supper.

Mr. Crowley, who has been chairman of the Federal corporation since February, 1934, brought to that office a profound background of banking and business experience and civic service. His addresses before bankers' associations throughout the country have attracted wide interest and have contributed greatly to improvement of banking standards and practices by their clear analysis of banking problems.

Policies and plans of a governmental agency concerned with protection of depositors in 14,000 of the country's banks are of vital and immediate interest to bankers, and at the coming meeting of the forum Mr. Crowley will have a message of great value to all who are concerned with banking and finance.

Mr. Seltzer has been assisted in making arrangements for this meeting by the following members of his committee: Willard G. Barker, president, Morris Plan Bank; James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank; T. Hunton Leith, vice president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank, and Robert G. Whitton, assistant cashier, First National Bank of Alexandria, Va.

Bank Dinner a Success

Attended by nearly 100 persons, the midyear dinner of the educational committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, held at the Willard Hotel, this week, was one of the most interesting of the chapter year. Bank and chapter officers, chapter committee chairmen, members of its faculty, boards of governors and consuls were present.

Harry C. Culshaw, former president of Philadelphia chapter of the institute, was the guest speaker, delivering a brilliant inspirational address. William H. Laughlin, chairman of the educational committee, presided at the meeting at which plans for the second semester of the chapter's school year were outlined.

Besides the principal speaker, those responding were: A. M. McLachlen, a vice president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; Joseph H. Fitzpatrick, president of the chapter; Francis E. Robey, chairman of its program committee; Herbert Lawson, chairman of the membership committee; Raymond L. Jones, chief consul of the chapter, and Raymond B. Dickey, dean of its faculty.

Distler on Munsey Board

Walter G. Distler, a vice president of the George A. Fuller Co., was elected to the directorate of Munsey Trust Co., at the annual meeting of stockholders, held this week. Directors re-elected were: Charles Denby, jr.; Thomas W. Dewart, William T. Dewart, William T. Dewart, jr.; Gilbert T. Hodges, Arthur G. Lambert, P. J. McMahon, Louis B. Montfort, A. Harding Paul, C. H. Pope, C. D. Ratcliffe, Alfred P. Thom, jr.; Arthur L. Thompson and R. H. Yeatman.

At the meeting of organization, A. J. Byrne, an assistant treasurer, was also appointed secretary, the complete official list including William T. Dewart, chairman of the board; C. H. Pope, president; C. D. Ratcliff, vice president and treasurer; P. J. McMahon, vice president and assistant treasurer; A. J. Byrne, assistant treasurer and secretary; R. H. Yeatman, general counsel and trust officer, and R. D. Watkins, assistant treasurer.

McKee Heads Clearing House

H. H. McKee, president of the National Capital Bank and of the East Washington Savings Bank, was re-elected chairman of the Washington Clearing House Association at the annual meeting yesterday. Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the board of directors of the Second National Bank, was named secretary and begins his sixteenth term in this office.

George H. Bright, of the National Metropolitan Bank, was again made manager of the clearing house and Silas E. Moore, of the same bank, was again named assistant manager.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, and Floyd E. Davis, president of the Lincoln National Bank, were re-elected to the Clearing House Commitee.

The other members of the committee are: Frank J. Stryker, president of the Columbia National Bank, and C. F. Jacobsen, president of the National Metropolitan Bank.

Morris Bank Adds Director

Morris Plan Bank of Washington held its annual stockholders' meeting recently at which President Willard G. Barker reported the bank had enjoyed a most successful year. The same directors were re-elected, and a new one added. The new director, Paul B. Cromelin, is a prominent Washington attorney, a former Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, a past grand master of Masons in the District, a director and member of the executive committee of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., and trustee of Sibley Hospital, Methodist Home of the District of Columbia and Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

At its organization meeting the board re-elected all officers as follows: Mr. Barker, president; B. Russel Shaw, vice president; Edwood G. Childers, assistant vice president and comptroller; V. Walton Rhine, cashier; E. H. O. Stokes, G. Crawford Turnbull, S. E. Collegeman and Ferdinand E. Walter, assistant cashiers.

Naval Stores Closed

Savannah, Jan. 19 (AP).—Naval stores markets for turpentine and rosin were closed today, observing Lee's Birthday.

Forum Chairman

Brooks Studios.

PAUL J. SELTZER, of American Security & Trust Co., who has announced the date and speaker for the second forum meeting of the Washington Chapter, A. I. B.

Cotton Futures Close Higher in Trade Buying

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—The cotton market was steadied today by trade buying in near months coincident with a marked pick-up in demand for cotton fabrics in Worth street.

Despite the improved tone trading interest in futures remained apathetic and prices held to a range of about 5 points. March, in which trade buying was most active, closed 5 points higher. Other contracts were 1 higher to 1 lower at the close.

Expansion in cotton goods business was evidenced by trade estimates that the day's sales would approximate 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 yards. Some print cloths were marked up ⅛ cent a yard. Mill brokers reported that goods for distant delivery were being firmly held, with mills refusing to sell at last sale prices.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	8.39	8.45	8.39	8.45
May	8.14	8.18	8.13	8.18
July	7.88	7.92	7.88	7.91
October	7.40	7.41	7.38	7.40
December	7.40	7.40	7.38	7.40

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.05.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures moved nervously higher today as recent speculative liquidation appeared temporarily out of the way. A steadier crude market cheered buyers.

Final prices were 2 to 7 points net higher on sales of 184 contracts. March, 7.03; May, 7.17; July, 7.27@7.28; September, 7.35.

Moderate sales of crude were made at 5⅝ cents in the Southeast and Valley. Texas was nominally 5¾ cents.

W. S. Renchard Promoted

It will be of interest to many local bankers to learn that William S. Renchard, who has represented the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., of New York, in this territory, was elected assistant secretary of that bank at its annual meeting of organization.

Wheat Steady With Strength At Winnipeg

Prices Fluctuate In ¾ of a Cent Range; Subsidy Fails to Help

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Domestic wheat prices, influenced by action of foreign markets despite the export subsidy, bobbed up and down within a ¾-cent range today and closed ⅛ higher to ¼ lower, compared with yesterday. Dealers apparently followed the price trend at Liverpool, which closed ¼ to ⅝ lower after early steadiness.

Selling induced by this was offset partially, however, by independent firmness at Winnipeg, which was strengthened by further improvement in export business, with sales totaling 500,000 bushels, mostly from the Pacific Coast.

At the irregular close May wheat was quoted at 69½@69⅝; July, 69⅝@69¾. Corn was unchanged to ¼ lower; May, 52⅛@52¼; July 53¼. Oats, unchanged to ¼ down. Rye, ½ to ⅝ off. Lard, up to 5 lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
March	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
May	69½	70	69⅜	69⅝
July	69¾	70	69⅝	69¾
September	70⅝	70⅞	70⅛	70⅝
Corn—				
March	52	52	52	52
May	52¼	52⅝	52	52¼
July	53¼	53⅝	53¼	53¼
September	53½	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝
Oats—				
May	29⅛	29¼	29	29
July	28	28	27¾	27¾
September	27½	27½	27⅛	27⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	84	84⅛	84	84⅛
July	84⅛	84⅛	84	84⅛
Rye—				
May	47⅛	47¼	46½	46½
July	48	48	47⅜	47⅜
September	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
Lard—				
January	6.42	6.42	6.42	6.42
March	6.87	6.87	6.85	6.85
May	7.05	7.07	7.00	7.00
July	7.22	7.22	7.15	7.15

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No cash wheat.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 52¼@52⅜; No. 3 white, 54.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 32; No. 1 white, 33¼; sample grade, white, 26@30½.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@65, nominal; feed, 35@42, nominal.

RYE—Sample, musty, 42.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 85¼.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@3.15, nominal; red clover seed, 13.00@16.00, nominal; red top, 8.75@9.25.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl
Yesterday	125.0	32.2	70.0	101.7
Previous day	124.4	32.0	68.3	100.5
Week ago	122.6	31.2	64.7	99.0
Month ago	125.7	30.4	62.5	100.7
Year ago	112.2	31.6	59.2	90.9
Two years ago	170.6	60.2	101.1	141.7
High, 1938	138.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	RRs.	Util.	T'tl.
Yesterday	86.1	60.6	100.3	82.3
Previous day	86.2	60.4	100.1	82.2
Week ago	86.3	59.7	99.5	81.8
Month ago	85.9	58.6	98.4	81.0
Year ago	82.1	64.7	94.1	80.3
Two years ago	94.9	101.2	106.0	100.7
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.6	47.0	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *a Special Correspondent.*

Rally in Utilities Sends Market Higher; Heavy Buying in Final Hour of Trading; Bond Trade Up

New York, Jan. 19.—Spirited buying in the final hour of today's stock market turned the list upward when it appeared that the best that could be expected was a continuation of the recent irregularity and dullness, the market is still within the confines of the recent trading range, but the last-hour spurt was heartening to the bullish forces. It lifted the composite average of 0.21 point for the day and the volume on the big board rose to 887,040 shares.

Public utilities featured in this revival of interest. The average for the group went to a new high for 1938-39 and many issues of the group broke through their previous resistance points. American Telephone stood out, closing up 3 points and scoring a new maximum. Most active in the group were International Telephone, Commonwealth & Southern and Consolidated Edison, each of which was higher.

Tax Proposals Helpful

Reawakened interest in the utilities is based more on hope than on actual developments of a favorable nature, but the belief that a sounder basis for such hope is developing has been attracting new Wall Street adherents. The fact that a number of States are contemplating legislation which will permit them to tax public power projects on a basis similar to tax levies posted on private plants is expected to thwart Government competition with the utilities.

Furthermore, Congress is expected to oppose any proposals for a resumption of Government loans and grants to municipalities for power plant construction. The delayed ruling of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the TVA ac has been accepted in some quarters as a cue that the utilities may be upheld in their contention that the authority should be restricted in distributing power in competition with them.

SEC Ruling Awaited

Another item is the prospect that the Securities and Exchange Commission may set some precedents governing its attitude toward pending reorganizations of holding company systems when it passes upon the North American recapitalization plan.

Willys-Overland Active

Featuring the early hours of trading were the large operations in Willys-Overland, one of the lowest priced issues on the list. The company named a new president and in the rumor market it was said that a large block of stock overhanging the market had been cleared up. The issue was the second most active for the day, a total of 33,500 shares changing hands. Loft was the most active, and here again the buying was spurred by rumors rather than official information. The bullish forces would have preferred the market leadership to have fallen to stocks of more general investment interest.

Among the commodities today, wheat moved within a ¾-cent range. Liverpool was lower. Dealings generally were for the trade accounts, rather than for speculative interests. The close was ⅛-cent higher to ¼-cent lower. Worth street buying helped steady the cotton market, which closed 5 points up to 1 point lower.

Bond Trading Higher

Advancing tendencies were the rule today in listed bonds, with high-grade investment obligations only fractionally better, whereas speculative issues showed larger gains. Trading is mainly in the speculative bonds, owing to the high levels prevalent among investment issues and the scarcity of supplies. Rails were fairly active, and convertibles did better on the advances in equities. Foreign dollar bonds were neglected and irregular. Turnover was $6,920,000, up more than $1,000,000 from the previous day.

Some Treasury Issues Advance

Long-term United States Treasury issues showed gains and losses to 3-32 point, which left the market level undisturbed. Among the bonds that advanced a few fresh records were established. Guaranteed issues of the farm and home corporations were quiet and unchanged. In the corporate section demand remained good for the best rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds, with levels at or close to highs of recent years.

Railroads Improve

Speculative railroad bonds were improved, with only a few exceptions. Medium-priced interest paying bonds were marked higher by fractions to 2 points. Borderline rails and the default issues of this group remained dull. Industrial convertibles took their cue from the equity advance, which also was reflected among some of the holding company issues. Local tractions were strong, and gains were the rule also among communications, amusement and other special groups.

Latin-American default bonds showed small variations in either direction. Brazilians were in best request, owing to the impending visit by Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha. German bonds were dull, and other European default issues likewise remained quiet. Italian and Japanese bonds had a good tone. Australian, Canadian and Scandinavian issues held their ground.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 19.—The 15 most active stock Exchange issues today were:

Stocks	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Loft, Inc.	37,900	10⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	33,500	3	+ ⅛
North Am. Co.	26,900	24⅛	+ ⅜
Colum. Gas & El.	26,100	8	+ ⅛
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	19,500	9⅜	+ ⅜
Con. Edison	18,400	33⅜	+ ⅜
Comwlth & Sou.	14,200	1⅞	+ ⅛
General Motors	10,800	47⅛	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	10,500	65⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Copper	10,200	32	+ ⅛
Coml. Solv.	9,800	12⅛	+ ⅜
N. Y. Central	9,500	20⅛	+ ⅛
Mont. Ward	9,400	50⅛	+ ⅜
General Elec.	9,100	41⅜	+ ⅜
Willys-Overland pf	9,100	5⅜	+ ¾

Volume: 15 stocks, 254,900 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 28.7 per cent.

Bank Clearings Continue Rise For 3rd Week

Total for 22 Cities Is 6.9% Over Similar 1938 Period

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 19.—For the third successive week, the volume of bank clearings for the country as a whole has remained above the aggregate for the corresponding 1938 period. However, there was a slight decline from the week preceding.

Total clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended January 18, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to $5,575,422,000, a gain of 6.9 per cent, which compares with the $5,214,937,000 for the same 1938 week.

Turnover at New York was $3,454,603,000, against $3,204,009,000 last year, giving an increase of 7.8 per cent, while the 21 outside centers furnished a total of $2,120,819,000, a rise of 5.5 per cent from the $2,010,928,000 a year ago.

Clearings for the January 18 week fell $122,197,000 from the total for the week preceding, which contrasted with a rise of $300,174,000 between the two similar weeks of 1938.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage changes from a year ago, follow:

	Week Jan. 18, 1939. (000 omitted.)	Pct. change
Boston	$233,305	+ 12.0
Philadelphia	383,000	+ 7.9
Buffalo	32,700	— 1.5
Pittsburgh	109,686	— 1.3
Cleveland	96,171	+ 8.8
Cincinnati	64,748	+ 4.1
Baltimore	69,291	+ 2.8
Richmond	39,317	+ 23.8
Atlanta	59,600	+ 35.5
New Orleans	44,520	+ 5.0
Chicago	301,400	+ 0.1
Detroit	106,193	+ 6.9
St. Louis	87,568	— 4.4
Louisville	39,658	+ 22.8
Minneapolis	64,364	+ 0.9
Kansas City	91,433	— 3.2
Omaha	32,580	+ 6.7
Dallas	57,346	+ 22.2
San Francisco	143,725	— 0.3
Portland, Oreg.	30,275	+ 2.7
Seattle	34,459	+ 2.7
Total	$2,120,819	+ 5.5
New York	3,454,603	+ 7.8
Total all	$5,575,422	+ 6.9

Washington Clearings

The Washington Clearing House reports total clearings of $24,959,133.80 for the week ended Wednesday, which compares with $23,245,904.57 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 5.7 per cent. Compared with a total of $24,534,481.15 for the previous week clearings increased $713,229.23.

General Tire Nets $1,181,224 in 1938

Akron, Ohio, Jan. 19 (AP).—A net profit of $1,181,224 for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1938, was reported today by the General Tire and Rubber Co., which compares with earnings of $808,913 in the previous year.

W. O'Neil, president of the company said in his annual statement to stockholders that the company's current assets amounted to $9,389,284. Liabilities were $1,762,356.

Southern Pacific

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Southern Pacific Co. reported today net operating income almost double that of a year ago. The latest total of $2,040,111 compared with $1,107,986 in the last month of 1937. Gross income for December amounted to $16,873,677, against $16,468,601 in the preceding year. Kansas City Southern reported net operating income of $214,682, against $219,520. Gross for the month dipped to $1,024,624 from $1,045,487.

Howe Sound Co.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Howe Sound Co. today reported for the quarter ended December 31 net income of $641,613, equal to $1.36 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $593,879, or $1.26 a share in the December quarter, and $852,888, or $1.38 a share in the December quarter of 1938. On the basis of quarterly statements, net income for 1938 was $2,153,662, equal to $4.55 a share, against $4,753,044, of $10.03 a share in 1937.

Dayton Rubber Co.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Co., Dayton, reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net earnings of $472,548, equal to $2.15 a share on the common stock, compared with $334,834, or $1.37 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

Brokers' Loans Drop $29,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $675,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of $29,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $654,000,000.

L. & N. Railroad Votes $1 Common Dividend

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—A dividend of $1 on common capital stock of Louisville & Nashville Railroad was declared today by the board of directors. This compared with a dividend of $1.50 paid in December, 1938, and $2.50 paid a week ago.

The dividend, payable February 28 to stock of record January 30, will mean a cash distribution of $596,700 to Atlantic Coast Line Railroad as the owner of 51 per cent or 596,700 shares of L. & N.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks		High	Low	Close
40	Cons Gas El Lt	72¾	72¾	72¾
10	Fid & Dep	122½	122½	122½
25	Fid & Guar Fire	35	35	35
200	Houston Oil pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
100	Martin Glenn L	32½	32½	32½
600	New Amster Cas	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
30	Nor Cen Ry	84½	84½	84½
1630	U S Fidel & Guar	22½	22	22

Bonds				
1000	Balt Transit 4s	24	24	24

Total stock sales, 2,635 shares. Bonds, $1,000.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 19 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33¼	35¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	16½	18
Bankers Tr (2)	47	49
Bklyn Tr (4)	71	76
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	88	91
Chase Nat (1.40)	32	34
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44¼	46¼
Commercial (8)	157	163
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53	54
Empire Tr (.60)	14¼	15¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38¾	40¾
First Natl (100)	1690	1730
Guaranty Tr (12)	248	253
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39	41
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	25	26½
N Y Trust (5)	87	90
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	6¼	7¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	108	112
Aetna Ins (1.80)	48	50
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27½	28¾
Am Equit (1.20)	24¾	26¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13	14½
Am Reins (1.60)	40	42
Am Reserve (1½)	28	29½
Am Surety (2½)	52¾	54¾
Automobile (1a)	34½	36½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.20)	25	26½
City of N Y (1.20)	21½	23
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25	26½
Contin Cas (1.20a)	37¾	39¼
Fid & Dep (4a) XD	120½	123½
Firem'n Nwk (.30)	9	10
Frank Fire (3a)	28½	30
Gen Reinsur (1a)	42¾	44½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	44½
Globe & Rep (.15a) XD	11¾	13¼
Globe & Rut	25	27½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25	26½
Hanover (1.60)	30½	32½
Hartford Fire (2)	75½	78½
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3¾
Home Ins (1a)	30¾	32¾
Homestead (1) XD	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.60)	10½	12
Lincoln Fire	2½	2¾
Maryland Cas	4	5¼
Mass Bond (3½)	55¾	58¼
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	60	62
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8	9
N Hampshire (1.60a)	45	46½
N Y Fire (.70e)	16¼	17¾
Nor River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	78½	80½
Prov Wash (1a)	33	35
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24	25½
Rh Isl Ins	4	6
Russia Ins	4½	5½
St Paul Fire (3)	226	230
Springfield (4½a)	119	122
Sun Life (15)	430	480
Travelers (16)	440	450
U S Fid & G (1½f)	21¼	23
U S Fire (2)	83½	85½
Westchester (1.20a)	34½	36½

(a)—Also extra or extras. (e)—Paid last year. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Jan. 19 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. No sales. January, 41.60 bid; February, 41.10.

Exchange Head

Blank & Stotler Photo.

WILLIAM W. MACKALL, JR., who was elected president of the Washington Stock Exchange. He was vice president last year, and is head of an investment firm in the Woodward Building

Yesterday's Post carried the picture of his cousin who bears a similar name

Joseph W. Frazer Named President Of Willys-Overland

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 19 (AP).—Joseph W. Frazer, for 15 years with Chrysler Corporation, today was elected president and general manager of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. Frazer, who succeeds David R. Wilson, will assume responsibility for the sales, manufacturing, engineering and development of the Overland business.

Since 1925, the year of the introduction of the first Chrysler automobile, he has been associated intimately with Walter P. Chrysler. He was elected sales manager of Chrysler in 1927 and since then had handled various positions of importance, including the vice presidency.

Prior to going to Chrysler he organized and managed the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y. Before that for several years he was with General Motors Corporation in its Chevrolet division and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Frazer will take over his new duties immediately. Willys-Overland directors re-elected Ward M. Canaday chairman of the board.

February Maturities To Total $19,172,000

New York, Jan. 19.—Corporate bond maturities during February will total $19,172,000, according to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York.

January maturities amounted to $80,349,169, and the 42 issues and portions of issues falling due in March total $13,423,350.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Closing rates follow; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain—4.68⅛; 60 days bills 4.67⅛.

Montreal in New York	99.31⅛	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.68¾	Netherlands	54.32
Belgium	16.91	Norway	23.52
Czech.-S'kia	3.43	Poland	18.95
Denmark	20.90	Portugal	4.25⅝
Finland	2.08	Rumania	.75
France	2.64¼	Sweden	24.10
Germany	40.06	Switzerland	22.59
Benevolent	22.40	*Argentina	31.20
Travel	22.35	*Brazil	5.90
Greece	.86½	*Mexico City	20.00
Hungary	19.85	Hongkong	29.26
Italy	5.26¼	Shanghai	16.33

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 42¾.

London

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills ⅝ per cent.

Bar gold 14s 5½d, off 2d. Equivalent $34.77.)

Bar silver, 20⅛d, off ⅛. (Equivalent 42.26 cents.)

Paris

Principal rente issues in the bourse were: 3 per cent, 82.75 francs; 4½s "A," 86.45; 4½s, 1937, 153.90.

Local Securities

SALES

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 2 at 7½, 20 at 8.

Bonds

Public Utilities

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	82	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	83	87
City & Suburban 5s	82½	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	125	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter R & W Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	152¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	7½	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	54	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.50)	28	31
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	105	106½
Wash Ry & El com (a36)	640	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	112½	115½
National Banks		
Capital (4)	140	152
Liberty (6)	175	200
Lincoln (f5)	198	.....
Riggs (e8)	267	280
Riggs pfd (5)	*100	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	260
Natl Sav & Tr	200	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*225	240
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (f8)	27	.....
Com & Savings (f10)	265	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (f6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	15	20
Title Insurance		
Columbia (IX30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m8)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (12.00)	26	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	54½	62
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†19	24
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (P.20)	21¾	23
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	27	30
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	113	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	4⅜	5½
Security Storage (5)	112	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Loth com (†2.00)	50	55
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (H) 75 cents extra. (g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $3 extra. ñ 2.00 paid in 1938.

Brewing Corp. Orders 48,000,000 Bottles

Cleveland, Jan. 19 (AP).—Brewing Corporation of America announced today award of an order for 48,000,000 nonreturnable beer bottles to the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

Investment Counsel Solicitor wanted for Washington and vicinity. Investment experience necessary. Give full particulars by mail only.
Mackubin, Legg & Company
222 E. Redwood Street
Baltimore, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

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LAW PRINTING DIVISION

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, $6,921,000; previous day, $5,845,000; week ago, $7,405,300; year ago, $6,811,675; two years ago, $14,497,000; January 1 to date, $99,243,250; year ago, $107,257,800; two years ago, $250,583,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	Jan. 19. Sales.		High	Low.	Last	Change.	Bid	Ask	Yield.
106.27	104.13	11	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.3	105.1	105.2	— .1	105.2	105.6	.....
110.8	107.2	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.6	110.5	110.5	— .1	110.2	110.7	1.02
110.12	107	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.12	110.10	110.12	+ .2	.....	.....	.....
114.28	111.22	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.22	114.22	114.22	— .3	114.20	114.23	1.37
107.19	103.25	50	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.16	107.16	107.16	+ .2	107.16	107.18	1.55
106.24	102.14	1	Treasury 2½s,

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 887,040 shares; previous day, 628,160; week ago, 1,362,830; year ago, 818,310; two years ago, 2,981,480; January 1 to date, 14,217,930; year ago, 16,679,391; two years ago, 3,045,950.

1939-38 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
61	38¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	57	57	57	.....
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	5	10¾	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
24	14½	Adams-Millis (¼g) XD	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	6	60⅝	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
1¾	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	1	1	1	.....
13¾	8¾	Alaska Juneau (1)	4	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ 1
1⅛	⅞	Allegheny Corp	2	1	1	1	.....
11¾	8⅝	Alleghany pf xw	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ 1⅛
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Ludl St	16	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
52	32	Alles & West (6)	10	52	52	52	+30
14½	4½	Allen Industries	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
194	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	185¼	183	184	— ½
13	7	Allied Kid (½)	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
13½	4½	Allied Strs	51	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
46¼	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	26	44¼	42⅝	44¼	+ ⅞
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	18¾	18	18¾	+ ¾
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	68⅞	68¼	68⅝	— ⅛
113⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.10g)	3	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
63	46⅛	†Am Bank N pf (3)	3.30	57	57	57	.....
14⅜	6¾	Am Beech	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
54½	23	Am Brake Shoe (1)	6	48¾	47	48¾	+ ¾
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	6	98¼	98⅛	98¼	.....
174⅜	160	Am Can pf (7)	1	176	176	176	+ 1
33⅜	12¾	Am Car & Fdy	11	32	31⅛	32	+ ⅛
57¾	27	Am Chain & F pf (2½e)	1	49	49	49	.....
24½	9⅛	Am Ch & Cable (.70e)	13	23⅛	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
125	88⅛	Am Chicle (4a)	2	119¾	119½	119¾	+ ⅛
13	9	Am Comi Alco	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
16⅜	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
83	67½	†Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	10	65	65	65	.....
6⅜	2	Am Encaus Tilling	3	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
8¼	2½	Am & For Pow	18	3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P 1st 6 pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
23¼	13⅛	Am & F P 7 pf	14	19⅝	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
12¾	5¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
38	12	Am Hi & L pf (3¼e)	4	33	32	33	+ 1
46	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
20¼	1¼	Am Ice	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
20¼	13¼	Am Ice pf	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
8¾	4¼	Am International	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
30⅜	12¾	Am Locomotive	11	27½	26⅜	27½	+ ⅛
79½	44	Am Locomot pf	2	74½	74	74½	+ ⅛
17¾	10	Am M & Fdy (.20g)	5	15	15	15	— ⅛
43	23	Am Metal (1e)	2	36½	36	36⅝	— ⅛
29½	20	†Am News Co (¼g)	.20	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	.90	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
47⅞	19	Am P&L $6 pf (¾k)	21	44⅞	43¼	44⅞	+ 1⅛
41½	16½	Am P&L $5 pf (⅝k)	18	39½	38	39½	+ 1⅛
24⅜	13⅛	Am Rad & St S	22	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
24½	13¼	Am Roll Mill	22	20¾	20¼	20¾	.....
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	2	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
30½	12	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
20⅜	7¼	Am Seating (½e)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
38⅜	22¾	†Am Shipbuild (2)	30	31½	31½	31½	.....
58¾	28½	Am Smelt & R (½g)	26	48¾	47¼	47½	— 1
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	2	132	132	132	.....
63	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	62	62	62	+ ⅜
131½	130	†Am Snuff pf (6)	10	131½	131½	131½	.....
43⅜	13¾	Am Sti Fdry	2	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	6⅛	Am Stores	13	11¾	11¼	11½	— ⅛
31	19¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
117½	82	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	87	87	87	+ 1
20½	12¾	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
156⅛	94	Am Tel & Tel (9)	136	150¾	149	150¾	+ ⅜
91⅛	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	6	89⅝	89¼	89½	— ⅛
91⅛	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	6	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	6	Am Wat Wks	89	14¾	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
45	3¼	Am Woolen	1	6	6	6	.....
43	23⅝	Am Wool pf	3	42⅛	41½	42⅛	+ ⅛
9	4¾	Am Zinc L & S	3	7	7	7	.....
42⅜	21	Anaconda (½e)	102	32⅛	31¼	32	+ ⅛
64½	29	Anacon W & C	3	51	50	51	+ ⅛
20¼	10¼	Anchor Hock Gl (.45e)	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	12	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
72	28½	Arm Ill pr pf	1	49½	49½	49½	+ 1
59⅝	24¼	Armstrong Cork (¾e)	20	52½	51¼	52¼	+ 1
12	5⅛	Arnold Const (¼g)	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
10⅜	2¾	Artloom Corp	1	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	4	Asso Dry Goods	12	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	23	39⅜	38	38⅝	— ⅛
72	48	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	4	67½	66¼	67⅛	+ 1½
30¼	14	Atl Coast Line	7	27	26½	26⅝	.....
3⅞	1¼	Atl G & W Ind pf	7	2	2	2	.....
27¼	17⅜	Atl Refining (1)	7	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅜	Atlas Corp (½e)	40	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
48½	38½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	4	45	44¼	45	— ⅛
8¾	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	12	7¾	7¾	7⅝	— ⅛
		B					
17⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	44	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	4	Balt & Ohio	23	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
98	82	†Bangor & Ar pf (5)	10	86	86	86	.....
21	7	†Barker pf (2½)	1	31	31	31	.....
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
9	4	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅜
19½	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	13	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
30⅛	8¾	Bendix Aviat	42	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
21	13¼	Beneficial Ind (1.65e)	1	20	20	20	.....
56	26⅛	Best & Co (.65¼) XD	5	51½	51	51	+ 1⅛
80	39¾	Beth Steel	57	74⅛	72½	73⅞	+ ⅜
18⅛	12¾	Beth Steel 5½ pf (7)	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
29¾	17¼	Bigelow-Sanf	1	26	26	26	.....
8¾	3¾	Black & Decker (½e)	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
19¾	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	4	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
21½	13½	†Bloomingda (.18¾g) XD	.50	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
35⅞	19	Boeing Airplane	15	31¼	30¾	31	— ⅛
30½	15¾	Bohn Al & Brass (½e)	4	26½	26¼	26¼	.....
100	82	†Bon Ami A (2)	30	107	107	107	— 1
40	9	†Bon Ami B (2¼a)	.50	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
14¼	9	Bond Strs (.60e)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
25⅛	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	7	17½	17	17½	.....
36⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	21	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
8¾	4	Brewing Corp Am (¾e)	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
16	5¾	Bridgeport Brass	11	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	.....
37⅝	12¾	Briggs Mfg (1e)	16	28	27⅝	28	.....
44⅜	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	3	44½	43½	44½	+ ⅛
14⅜	5¾	Bklyn-Man Tr	4	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
47¾	16⅞	Bklyn-Man Tr pf	1	41¾	41	41½	— ⅛
23⅜	10¼	Bklyn Un Gas	20	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
13⅛	5¼	Bucyrus-Erie	24	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅛
100	75	†Bucy-Erie 7% pf (7)	.50	96	96	96	.....
8	3¼	Budd Mfg	19	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
85½	25	†Budd Mfg pf	1.80	51	50½	51	+ ⅝
5¾	3	Budd Wheel A	2	5	5	5	.....
30	13¼	Bullard Co	8	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
39	15½	Bulova Watch (2)	8	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (.10g)	7	18	17⅝	18	.....
17¼	6¾	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	.30	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
10	5	Butler Bros	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
15⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
44½	30	†Byers (A M) pf	.60	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
		C					
24½	15¼	Calif Packing	1	17	17	17	.....
1	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
10⅜	5¼	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	7	7¾	7	7⅛	— ⅛
20¼	8¾	Campbell Wyant	3	17⅛	16¾	17	— ⅛
21½	12¼	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	19	20	19¾	20	.....
8¼	5	Canad Pacific	11	5¾	5⅝	5½	+ ⅛
4½	2½	Carriers & Gen (.05g)	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
107½	62½	Case J I (.50 Se)	2	92	91½	92	+ 1
58	29¾	Caterpil Tractor (2)	7	46¼	46	46	.....
26⅞	9	Celanese Corp	5	23	22¼	23	+ ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Celotex Corp	12	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅛
28	18⅛	Cent Aguirre (1½)	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
5⅜	2	Cent Foundry	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (1g)	18	45⅛	44¼	45½	— ⅛
13	4½	Certain-teed Prod	3	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
47½	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	1.60	44	42½	43¾	.....
104	94	†Champ Pap & F pf (6)	30	100½	100½	100½	.....
39½	22	Ches & Ohio (1¾g)	14	36	35¼	36	— ⅛
13¾	½	Chi & N West	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
4⅞	2	Chi M St P & P	4	2	2	2	.....
7¼	6⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	4	19½	19	19½	+ ⅜
38¾	22	Chi Pneu Tr cv pf (5)	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
19¼	12	Chickasha Cot Oil (¾e)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
13½	3¼	Childs Co	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
88½	35¾	Chrysler Corp (2e)	69	77½	76½	77½	+ ⅛
12¾	5¾	†Cin Ice & Fuel (1.40e)	5	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
90¾	59	†City & F pf (6½)	1.10	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
106	67¼	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	1.80	114	113	114	+ 1
67¼	35½	Climax Molyb (1.20a)	9	58	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
29¼	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	11	28¼	28	28⅛	.....
70½	57⅜	Coca-Cola (3)	6	60	60	60	+ ⅛
17	7¼	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
104¼	78	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	1	103	103	103	— 1
107½	87¾	†Collins & Aik pf (5)	1.20	105½	105	105½	— 1
23⅞	9¼	Col Fuel & Iron	5	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	.....
13⅜	5¾	Colum Brcast A (1¼e)	3	16¾	16¾	16⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	5¼	Colum G & El	261	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	3	80	79¾	80	+ ⅜
70	50	†Col G&E 5% pf B (5)	.30	69	69	69	+ 4
93½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	90	89	89	— 2
64	31½	Comi Credit (4)	3	52½	51⅝	51⅝	.....
64	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	11	55¼	54½	55¼	+ ⅜
12⅜	5⅞	Comi Solvents	98	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
19	1¾	Com'with & South	142	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
25⅜	6⅝	Com & South pf (3½k)	13	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅛
28	22½	Com'with Edis (1.80)	80	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
30⅝	15	Consolem-Nairn (¾e)	11	28¼	27⅝	28	— ⅛
26⅜	10½	Consol Aircr (1e)	8	23¾	23	23	.....
10¾	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾g)	1	8	8	8	.....
86¼	71	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	1.20	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
34⅛	17	Cons Edison (2)	184	33¾	32¾	33⅜	+ ⅛
104	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	11	103½	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
7⅜	2⅝	Cons Laundries	4	6¼	6	6	.....
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	29	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
23⅛	7⅛	Consol R R Cuba pf	2	9	9	9	.....
17⅜	9¾	Container Corp	9	15	14⅞	15	.....
26⅞	8⅝	Cont Bak A	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅜
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
49	36½	Cont Can (½g)	7	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
111¼	96	Cont Diam Fib	2	101	101	101	.....
36⅛	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	5	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
4	⅞	Cont Motors	70	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
37⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	8	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
56	40	†Corn Exchange (3)	2.20	53½	53	53½	.....
70¾	45	Corn Products (3)	14	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛
5¾	2⅜	Coty Inc	15	4½	4¼	4½	.....
42⅛	19	Crane Co	35	35	34	34½	.....
117¼	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
13¾	6¼	Crosley Corp	1	8	8	8	.....
43¾	22¼	Crown Cork & S	10	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
15⅛	7	Crown Zellerbach	14	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
92½	58	†Crown Zeller pf	2.50	90	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
47¾	19¼	Crucible Steel	8	45¾	44	45	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
21⅜	12	Cudahy Pack	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
8¾	4¾	Curtis Publishing	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
53	21¾	Curtiss Wright	5	30½	30	30	— ⅛
7½	3¼	Curtiss-Wright pf	41	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
28¼	12¾	Curtiss-Wr A (1e)	11	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
29½	13½	Cutler-Hammer	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
		D					
11¼	6¼	Davison Chem	4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
25¼	13¾	Deere & Co (1.35e)	19	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
25	19¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	3	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅛
25½	7⅜	Del & Hudson	13	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
8¾	4	Del Lack & West	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
118½	76	Detroit Edison (2g)	2	115¾	115	115¾	+ 1⅛
31½	20¾	Diamond Match (1¼a)	9	31	31	31	.....
44	31½	Diam Match pf (1½a)	5	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
9	5	Diam T Motor	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
23½	11	Distil Corp-Seag (2)	1	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
38¼	26¾	†Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	.10	34½	34½	34½	.....
25¾	12	Doehler Die Cas	3	19½	19½	19¾	— ⅛
34⅜	27½	Dome Mines (1g)	9	33¼	33	33	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅝	Dominion Stores	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
80¾	31	Douglas Aircraft (3e)	38	71¾	70¼	71	— ⅛
19¾	14½	Dunhill Int	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
136¾	90¼	du Pont de N (3¼e)	13	150⅛	149	150⅝	+ ⅛
138½	130¾	du Pont deb (6)	1	138	138	138	— ⅛
121	109½	du Pont pf (4½)	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ⅛
		E					
17¾	13¾	Eastern Air L	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
8¼	3¼	Eastern Roll Mill	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
187	121½	Eastman Kodak (6)	6	182	182	182	.....
25½	10½	Eaton Mfg	4	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
4	2½	El & Mus Ind (.09e)	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
36⅛	13¼	El Auto Lite (1e)	3	33	32	32½	+ ⅛
16	6	Elec Boat (.60e)	16	13⅞	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
14	6¾	El Power & Lt	73	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
47½	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	13	39¼	34	38¼	+ ⅛
44½	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	28	40⅜	38½	40⅝	+ 1⅜
33⅜	21¾	El Storage Bat (2)	5	30½	30	30	— ⅛
2⅜	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
30⅝	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	12	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ ⅛
45⅜	33	Endicott-John (3)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
10⅝	2½	Eng Pub Service	85	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
71	38½	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	1	71	71	71	.....
2¼	1¼	Equit Off Bldg	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	1⅞	Erie R R	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
9½	2¾	Erie 1 pf	2	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
7	1¾	Erie 2 pf	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
6	2¼	Eureka V Cleaner	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
14	8¼	Evans Products	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
33	8	Ex-Cell-O (.80e)	3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 19.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	148.78	149.88	148.35	149.47	+0.48
20 rails	31.79	32.29	31.73	32.11	+0.19
15 utilities	24.00	24.63	23.86	24.45	+0.47
65 stocks	49.88	50.44	49.73	50.29	+0.25

Transactions in stocks in averages today:

Industrials	43,400
Rails	141,300
Utilities	
Total	276,900

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Mch.)	8.45	8.40	8.35	8.27	8.19
Wheat, Chicago (May)	69½	69⅝	69¼	66⅞	95¼
Corn, Chicago (May)	52¼	52⅝	52⅞	52½	69¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	29	29⅛	29⅝	28¼	31¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.25	10.00	10.05	9.25	7.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	8.50	8.50	8.05	8.10	9.25
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.45	10.35	10.25	10.15	9.50
Ezzs, special, N. Y	25.75	26.00	27.00	28.00	27.50
Butter, creamery, N. Y	26.50	26.50	26.50	26.50	34.50
Flour, New York	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.40	6.20
Coffee, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.75	8.50
Raw sugar, N. Y	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	3.23
Steel bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.23	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	16.00	15.95	16.01	16.42	14.85
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
Tin	46.65	46.75	46.70	46.15	41.62
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.78	34.77	34.77	34.90
Bar silver, N. Y	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	5.00
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.90

1939-38 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		F					
43⅞	19½	Fairbanks Morse	8	43¼	42	43¾	+ 1¼
35⅞	22½	Fajardo Sugar (4)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
16½	6¾	Fed Lt & Traction (¼e)	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
6	2¾	Fed Motor Truck	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
4¾	1¾	Fed Screw Works	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
2¼	1	Fed Wat Svc A	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
36⅛	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
26⅞	16¼	Firestone T & R (1¼g)	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
45⅞	24½	†Fisk Rub Strs (1½g)	4	43⅝	43	43⅝	+ ⅛
38⅜	18⅞	Flintkote (.60e)	18	28⅞	28¼	28⅞	— ⅛
4⅝	1¼	Follansbee Bros	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
25¼	14	Foster Wheeler	27	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
91	55	†Foster Wheeler pf	10	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
5⅝	2½	Francisco Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
32	19½	Freeport Sulph (2)	5	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
		G					
3⅝	1¼	Gabriel Co A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
5⅞	2½	Gair (Robert)	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
18	10	Gair (Robert) pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
8¼	4½	Gar Wood Ind	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
52	48	Gaylord Cont pf (2¾)	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
9¾	4¼	Gen Am Invest	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
102½	82	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	100¼	100¼	100¾	— ½
60½	29	Gen Am Trans (2¼e)	5	58½	58¾	58⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	6½	Gen Baking (.80e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
19½	5¾	Gen Cable	11	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅜
38⅜	11	Gen Cable A	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
87	35	Gen Cable pf	2	69	69	69	+ ⅛

Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Thomas H. Lowe, A. G. D., Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
William H. Lanagan, EC., Fort Benning, Ga., to home (retired).
Max W. Sullivan, Inf., Presidio San Francisco, to New York, N. Y.
MAJORS
Albert E. Billing, F. A., Hawaiian Department, to Slocum, N. Y. (revoked).
Nicholas H. Cobbs, F. D., West Point, N. Y., to Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md.
Claude E. Duncan, A. C., Long Island, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
CAPTAIN
Andrew J. Schriver, jr., Inf., Presidio San Francisco, to Wayne, Pa.
CHAPLAINS
James L. Blakeney, U. S. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Panama Canal Dept.
Thomas H. Reagan, U. S. A., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

NAVY
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
John G. Burrow, det. U. S. S. Kanawha about April 26; to U. S. S. Yorktown.
Edward E. Dolecek, orders January 3 revoked, continue duty as Asst. Pacific Communication Officer, 12th Naval District.
LIEUTENANTS
Otto F. Johanns, det. U. S. S. Nitro; continue trimt. Nav. Hosp., Newport, R. I.
Bob C. Mathews, to duty as gunnery officer, U. S. S. Chicago.
William W. White, orders January 5 revoked; to continue duty aviation unit, U. S. S. Honolulu.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
John O. Tennent, 3d, orders January 14 revoked; to continue duty U. S. S. Dahlgren.
Medical Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
John Adam Marah (M. C.), det. Navy Rctg. Sta., Baltimore, Md., in February; to Marine Rctg. Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.
LIEUTENANT
Orville W. Cole (M. C.), det. Destroyer Div. 17; to continue trimt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
Dental Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Cedric T. Lynes (D. C.), det. Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., in March; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.
LIEUTENANT
Thomas E. Crowley (D. C.), det. Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in April; to Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Edward V. Barth (D. C.), det. Nav. Dental School, Wash., D. C., about January 20; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.
John D. Gillis (D. C.), det. Nav. Dental School, Wash., D. C., about January 20; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego.
Caryl J. Hoffer (D. C.), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., about February 3; to Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.
Henry C. Knight (D. C.), det. Nav. Dental School, Wash., D. C., about January 20; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego.
Clarence E. Simpson (D. C.), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., about February 3; to Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.
Albert T. Smith (D. C.), det. Nav. Dental School, Wash., D. C., about January 20; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.
Civil Engineer Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Carl W. Porter (C. E. C.), det. Bu. Y. and D., Navy Dept., in January; to duty San Juan, P. R.

Marine Corps
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Ralph J. Mitchell, when directed by CG, fleet marine force, detached aircraft 2, FMF, NAS, San Diego, Calif., to hdqrs., Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. to report not later than February 15.
CAPTAIN
Terrell J. Crawford, AQM, about February 15, detached MB, Puget Sound NYd, via U. S. S. Chaumont, sailing San Francisco April 11, with authority to delay en route San Francisco until April 10.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
William M. Ferris, about February 4, detached 1st Mar. Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., with authority to delay en route to February 24.
Robert W. Clark, about January 18 detach 1st Mar. Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., with authority to delay en route to February 24.
Lee C. Merrell, jr., about February 17, detached 1st Mar. Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.
Graham H. Benson, about February 17, detached MB, Norfolk NYd, Portsmouth, Va., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.
Wade H. Britt, jr., about February 17, detached MB, Norfolk NYd, Portsmouth, Va., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.
Zane Thompson, jr., about March 5, detached Marine Scouting Squadron 3, FMF, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V. I., to aircraft 1, First Mar. Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va.
George A. Graves, about March 5, detached Marine Scouting Squadron 3, FMF, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V. I., to aircraft 1, First Mar. Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:23	
Sun sets		5:15
High tide	7:50	8:10
Low tide	2:29	2:43

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly Friday night.

For Maryland—Fair with slowly rising temperature, except light snow in extreme west portion Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer.

For Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature, except light snow in extreme northwest portion Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer.

Conditions

The disturbance that was off the Middle Atlantic Coast Wednesday night continues to move rapidly east-northeastward and it is centered tonight approximately 300 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, with lowest pressure near 29.00 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Manitoba.—Norway House, 29.70 inches, and another is moving southeastward over British Columbia and Alberta, Fairview, Alberta, 29.66 inches. Pressure remains low over and north of Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.48 inches. Pressure is high from the Pacific Coast east-southeastward to Florida and thence northward to southwestern Quebec and eastern Ontario and over northern and central Alaska and the lower Mackenzie Valley, Fairbanks, Alaska, 30.38 inches, and Grand Junction, Colo., Fort Bads., La., and Doucet, Quebec, 30.22 inches. Precipitation mostly light and in the form of snow, has occurred from the lake region and the upper Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and from the North Pacific Coast eastward to North Dakota. The temperature has fallen in the lower lake region, the upper Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, while the weather has become warmer almost generally between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 26; 2 a. m., 26; 4 a. m., 25; 6 a. m., 24; 8 a. m., 25; 10 a. m., 26; 12 noon, 30; 2 p. m., 30; 4 p. m., 30; 6 p. m., 28; 8 p. m., 25; 10 p. m., 24. Highest, 36. Lowest, 24.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 56; 7:30 p. m., 52. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 8.38. Per cent of possible sunshine, 84.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 150 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .80 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Thursday 7:30 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest Thurs. night	Rain- Thurs. 7:30 p. m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	30	24	27	....
Asheville, N. C.	36	24	32	....
Atlanta, Ga.	50	30	40	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	32	24	28	0.03
Baltimore, Md.	32	24	28	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	56	30	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	8	36	....
Boston, Mass.	28	16	24	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	20	14	17	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	22	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	24	28	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	30	26	28	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	24	20	24	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	64	36	60	....
Denver, Colo.	44	32	44	....
Des Moines, Iowa	32	6	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	24	10	18	....
Duluth, Minn.	18	18	16	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	30	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	48	58	....
Helena, Mont.	44	34	42	....
Huron, S. Dak.	32	4	30	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	56	38	50	....
Kansas City, Mo.	46	22	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	60	32	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	50	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	34	24	34	....
Marquette, Mich.	24	14	24	....
Memphis, Tenn.	56	36	54	....
Miami, Fla.	76	58	54	0.07
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	20	12	20	....
New Orleans, La.	60	42	58	....
New York, N. Y.	30	18	28	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	48	24	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	18	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	22	28	0.05
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	34	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	24	18	20	0.02
Portland, Me.	22	10	18	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	46	50	0.05
St. Louis, Mo.	38	22	36	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	28	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	42	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	50	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	48	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	18	36	....
Savannah, Ga.	54	34	48	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	42	46	0.63
Tampa, Fla.	56	44	50	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	40	54	....

West Virginians in Capital Attend State Society Fete

Post Staff Photos.

In the throng at the West Virginia State Society dance last night at the Raleigh were (left picture) Col. Huber Rice (left), society president; Mrs. Rice and Representative Schiffler. In the other picture L. V. Knight (left), the society's recording secretary, congratulates Mrs. William T. O'Brien (right) on her recent marriage as Mrs. Sada C. Shinn, society's financial secretary, and Mr. O'Brien, former Representative, look on

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Government-graded and dated eggs (January 19): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 24; U. S. Extras mediums, 20; U. S. Standards, large, 22; U. S. Standards, mediums, 19; U. S. Trades, 18. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 20@21; Mixed Colors, 18@19.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 18@19, few higher; No. 2s, 12@14; Leghorns, 12@14; Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@13. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15. Capons, 7 lbs. and up, 23@27; Slips and small sizes, 18@20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Winesaps, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35; U. S. Utility, Staymans, 75@1.25; Yorks, 65@1.00; Black Twigs, 75@1.10; Delicious, 90@1.35; ripe and waxy, all sizes, 75@1.25; Golden Delicious, 75@1.15, as to size. Boxes and cartons, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.90; 80s-100s, 1.90@2.10; C Grade, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; C Grade, 1.25@1.40; Golden Delicious, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.75; 80s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Paragons, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.60@1.75; C Grade, 1.25@1.40, as to size; Romes, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.75@1.85; ripes, dry storage, 1.25@1.50, as to size.

BROCCOLI—Crates: Texas, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00. Arizona, 2.50@3.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Texas, half-Western crates. Domestic Round type, 75@1.00. New York 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 35@40. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, packed locally, fair quality, 1.00.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, best, 3.25; fair condition, 3.00. Texas, half-Western crates, 1.25@1.35. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: New York, 75@90; Pennsylvania, 85@90.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4½ dozen, 2.75@3.00. Florida, standard crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.75; 6-10 dozen, 2.25@2.75; fair condition, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen: Arizona, 2.75@3.00. California, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan and Ohio, 1.15@1.25. New York, medium size, 85@1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.35@1.50.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 90@1.00.

KALE AND COLLARDS — Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, baskets, 1.15; ungraded, 90@1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, hampers, Puerto Ricans, 1.10@1.15.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.50, few 5x5 and 5x6, 2.75; 6x7, 1.25@1.75; Ohio, 5-pound baskets, 1.00@1.25; repacked, 10-pound baskets, 1.00@1.25; cartons, 90s, 75@85.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25@1.50; round stringless, 2.00@2.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, mostly around 1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, large size, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.50@2.00; yellow, 2.75@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@4.00, according to quality; Indiana, hothouse stock, 1.00@1.25 per dozen.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 13½@14c per pint.

CAULIFLOWER—Arizona and California, crates, 1.40@1.50.

ARTICHOKES—Maryland, ½ bushel baskets, 1.50.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, Lancaster County, Cobblers, 1.50@1.60; Katahdins, 1.80@1.85; Maine, Green Mountains, 1.85@1.90; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25; bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, Florida, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Texas, U. S. No. 2, 1.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. sacks, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 30@75.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 7@8 per pound.

AVOCADOS—Flat crates, Florida, 75@1.25; California, 1.50@1.75.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, combination, 2 dozen, 3.50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50, as to size.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 1.00@1.25.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 5@8 per quart.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 50@1.00.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. baskets, 1.50@2.00.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, topped, 25.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 40.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50@60.

RADISHES—Florida, crates, 2.00.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

LANDCRESS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes demand very slow, 50@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.50.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 29; ¼-pound prints, 30.

MEATS—Choice beef, 15; good beef, 17; calves, 18; lambs, 20; veal, 18; pork loin, 17; smoked regular ham, 20; smoked skinned ham, 25; large smoked skinned ham, 23; bacon, sliced, 26; bacon, piece, 22; compound, 10; pure lard, 9½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 6.85@7.10; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 6.85@7.25; 160-200 pounds, 7.25@7.45; 210-240 pounds, 6.60@6.85; 250-300 pounds, 6.10@6.70; calves, good grade, 9.85@10.10; sows, 4.60@5.10; stags, 4.10 down.

Pollack Will Speak

Cantor Samuel Vigoda, with Louis Fenik and his choir, will conduct services tonight for the Beth Sholom Congregation, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, at 8:15 o'clock. Benjamin Pollack, Department of Justice attorney, will speak on "How to Assure Our Civil Liberty."

Daily Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, January 20, 1939

COURT ACTIONS

380. 63681—Barnholt vs. Barnholt. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Wm. Wendell.

623—Potomac Electric Power Co. vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., R. E. Le Goff, S. R. Bowen—W. S. Harver, F. P. Smith.

67999—Kuhns vs. Tobriner. Comm. Attys., C. E. Morganston—Walter Tobriner

225. 58801—Silver vs. Lanaburgh & Bros. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—R. B. Lyon.

M. C., 1977—In re Frank Wall. Attys., R. H. McNeill, A. F. Canfield—U. S. Atty.

1326—Bk. of Amer. Natl. Tr. & Sav. Assn. vs. Douglas, et al. Attys. William Stanley, C. W. Collins, D. W. Richbergs—Mr. Lane.

1378, 67179—Amer. Tri-Ergon Co., et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Garnett & Beach—T. A. Hostetler, R. F. Whitehead.

370, 59108—Niagro vs. Niagro. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—R. B. Dickey.

108, 62731; 467—Sures vs. Sures. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—A. L. Bennett.

90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, E. C. Parker, jr.

112 61183—Calvin vs. Wash. Prop., Ina. Attys., E. S. Duvall—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

Adm. 50225—In re Estate of Wilkes. Attys., G. A. Parker H. S. McAlpin—R. A. Ricketts.

277, 62679—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

66930—Green et al., vs. Brophy et al. Attys., Lee Pressman—A. E. Reyman.

38, 62141—Donohue vs. Donohue. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Wm. McCullough.

65667—Waterstraat vs. Waterstraat. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. A. Harman.

91, 63218—Bostwick vs. Bostwick. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—D. B. Maher.

404, 64934—Livsay vs. Livsay. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. F. Lillard.

106, 63328—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. L. O'Connor—G. C. Hayes.

304, 64580; 305, 64581—Frick vs. Coe. Attys., H. T. Stowell—R. F. Whitehead.

335, 64326—Connors vs. Connors. Attys., T. E. Lodge—M. F. Mangan.

340 61860—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., T. E. Lodge—C. P. Henry.

318, 64728—Nakken Co. vs. Coe. Attys., R. B. Stewart—R. F. Whitehead.

233, 62987; 758, 65112; 265, 63088—Uppercue et al. vs. Lord et al. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—Arthur Peter, G. C. Gertman—R. A. Cusick, J. N. Halper, C. W. Arth.

344, 64688—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. D. Sadler—A. Murphy.

276, 61712—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., N. C. Turnage—L. A. Weidemeyer.

239, 60075—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. W. Parks—J. Forrest Reilly.

354, 64065—Moore vs. Suydam. Attys., D. W. O'Donoghue jr.—R. E. Lynch.

66144—Employes Liability vs. Aetna Casualty Co. et al. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse, Spencer Gordon, E. L. Jones.

67004—Goodloe vs. Hawk. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. A. Cobb.

Jury Actions

74, 87343; 115, 88373; 548, 88394—Detrick vs. Wash. Loan & Trust Co. Attys., R. A. Harman, A. P. Adams, W. R. Litchtenberg—G. P. Hoover.

200, 88579—Kroutil vs. Mayflower Hotel Co. Attys., Maurice Friedman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

26, 87136—Balinovic vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

19, 85142—Rennie vs. Carter. Attys., Albert Brick—Allen J. Krause.

222, 88217—Rossman vs. Taylor. Attys., T. D. Peyser, S. L. Samuel—Lester Wood.

59, 87694—Warburton, administratrix, vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena, P. F. Biggins—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

68, 85912—Platt vs. Chestnue Farms Dairy. Attys., D. Hornstein—E. L. Jones.

15, 86390—Britt vs. Shapiro. Attys., E. H. Davis—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

24, 87155—Grossman vs. Bullis. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—F. P. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger.

197, 88580; —, 90504—Kernan et al., vs. Noble. Attys., Olive B. Lacey—W. C. Rigby.

226, 88615—Reed vs. McEachern. Attys., W. W. Dosh—M. E. Buckley, jr.

10, 85602—Walker vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

13, 75849—Silliman vs. Keister. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—H. I. Quinn.

14, 86237—Crawford vs. Call Carl, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

88, 87628—Dodge vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—H. Mason Welch.

126, 86665—Penna. Mfg. Co. vs. Ellis. Attys., Harry Levin—W. C. Sullivan.

71, 87812—Lewis vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. P. Canfield, William Hannan—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

73, 87135—Harris vs. Y. M. C. A. Attys., Lester Wood, G. S. Paresoi—Jones.

216, 83580—McCann vs. Dunayer. Attys., J. B. Stein—W. R. Lichtenbers, D. G. Bress.

192, 88577—Wilson, administrator, vs. Roberts. Attys., J. E. Laskey—H. I. Quinn.

160, 88474—Moran et al., vs. Feldman. Attys., A. J. Phelan—H. I. Quinn.

206, 88573—Kitson vs. Brennan. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Welch Daily & Welch.

96, 87900—Perlman vs. Estes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

33a, 87387—Lowe vs. Zeller. Attys., William Leahy—H. I. Quinn.

227, 88218—Galloway vs. Standard Oil Co. Attys., William Wendell—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

228, 88190—Wilson vs. Auchincloss, Louis Rothschild—E. C. Parker, L. M. Denit.

Motions Assignment

1, 250—Hardy vs. Hardy. Attys., Conradis—Ford, Hughes.

2, 63743—Mayes vs. Mayes; rule.

3, 59415—Conner vs. Conner. Attys., Lewis—Daly.

4, 534—Bacchus vs. Bacchus; rule.

5—Off.

6, 60496—Collins vs. Collins; rule.

7, 62504—King vs. King. Attys., Paley—Kaplan.

8, 65616—Handley vs. Handley; rule.

9, 528—Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., McCall—Money.

10, 58560—Bickerton vs. Bickerton; rule.

11, 918—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Cox—Abrams.

12, 63394—Moran vs. Moran; rule.

13, 1110—Councilor vs. Councilor. Attys., O'Donoghue—Neudecker.

14, 88602—McClinton vs. McClinton; rule.

15, 933—Braxton vs. Braxton. Attys., Spiegler & Alpher—P. P.

18, 243—Carter vs. Carter; rule.

17, 47376—McCoy vs. McCoy. Attys., Wagshal—Hayes.

18, 64071—Gorman vs. Gorman; rule.

19, 794—Chaddick vs. Chaddick. Attys., Taggart—P. P.

20, 68711—Piper vs. Piper; rule.

21, 825—Cooper vs. Cooper. Attys., McGann—Block.

22, 66248—Amos vs. Amos; rule.

23, 1187—Carlon vs. Carlon. Attys., Houston & Houston—Artis.

24, 1262—Menehan vs. Menehan; rule.

25, 1063—Dovell vs. Dovell. Attys., King—P. P.

26, 63732—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; rule.

27, 696—Donaldson vs. Donaldson. Attys., Quimby—P. P.

28, 64238—Douglas vs. Douglas; rule.

29, 1204—Flaherty vs. Beery. Attys., Bulman—Beery.

30, 63086—Rockelli vs. Rockelli; rule.

31, 1270—Bode vs. Bode. Attys., Hirshman—Friedman.

32, 67482—Smith vs. Smith; rule.

33, 1247—Weistock vs. Weistock. Attys., David, Stern—Willcher, Gittelman.

34, 63952—Kienzlen vs. Alexander; rule.

35, 61546—Woodruff vs. Woodruff. Attys., Smith—Rafferty.

36, 42651—Donaldson vs. Donaldson; rule.

37, 67786—Breedon vs. Breedon; rule.

38, 60008—DeBari vs. Debari; rule.

39, 1307—Butler vs. Butler; rule.

40, 1346—Bowman vs. Bowman; rule.

41, 1272—Edwards vs. Edwards; rule.

42, 68076—Newman vs. Newman; rule.

1166—Forsters Druss, Inc., vs. Leopold H. Forster et al., injunction. Attys., Leslie C. Garnett, Samuel F. Beach.

1367—William E. Smith vs. International Business Machines Corp.; damages, $10,000. Attys., George M. Wilmeth, John S. Hoffman.

1368—Altha Dyer vs. James R. Dyer; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles J. Kins.

1369—In re Margaret E. Sanfellipo et al.; to change name. Atty., Gerald P. Colter.

1370—Orville O. Baker vs. Della O. Baker; absolute divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

1371—Lillian Carney vs. Hayward Carney; limited divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

1372—Mattie Barnes vs. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.; damages, $2,500. Atty., Harold J. Mincosky.

1373—Sara Clark vs. Leroy Clark; absolute divorce. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard.

1374—Ethel Anna Nimnun vs. George Nimnun; absolute divorce. Attys., Lowell J. Bradford, Milton Strauss.

1375—Lillie Mae Veris vs. William T. Veris; limited divorce. Atty., M. G. Ely.

1376—Schmieg Sheet Metal Works et al.; vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Attys., Thomas & Thomas.

1377—Lorena Propes Harris vs. Maury F. Harris; limited divorce. Atty., Norma H. Britton.

1378—Franc H. Caskey vs. Merritt E. Caskey; absolute divorce. Atty., James R. Kirkland.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk

64570—Musher et al. vs. Coe; order substituting H. H. Benjamin as solicitor for plaintiff.

1258—Sears vs. Stewart et al.; order continuing cause for final hearing to January 25.

63722—Hill vs. Hill; order for payment of attorney's fee.

1972—In re Corbin Shields; order dismissing case without prejudice.

502—In re J. O. Akers Co.; decree of dissolution; receiver appointed; bond, $500.

1088—Coughlin vs. Coughlin; order for publication.

1358—In re Donohoe Motor Co.; order for publication.

3678—In re Irving I. Sealfon; order fixing February 8 for trial.

1369—In re Margaret E. Sanfellipo et al.; order for publication.

41050—Shreve vs. Richardson et al.; order for payment of fee to guardian ad litem.

1143—In re James Simmons; decree changing name.

1107—Conway vs. Conway; order for preliminary hearing set for January 31.

60743—Quimado vs. Quimado; order discharging rule.

164—Leone vs. Moore, administrator; order striking parts of answer.

85966—Morgan, administratrix, vs. Hines; order sustaining demurrer and dismissing petition; order amending replication.

65793—D'Oria vs. D'Oria; order discharging adjudication in contempt. (Cox, J.)

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk

87978—Taxin vs. R. F. & P. Railway Co.; trial resumed; verdict of jury for defendant.

88597—Hardee, receiver, vs. Bakalarocsyk; judgment for plaintiff against defendant for $6,700.

CIVIL COURT NO 2

Justice Gordon—Belew, Clerk

88193—Nelson vs. District of Columbia et al; trial resumed; case concluded and given to the jury.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

87643—Carter vs. Washington Terminal Co.; trial resumed, verdict of jury for the plaintiff in sum of $1,500.

85223—Independent Oil Co. vs. Barrett; trial sworn and jury reapited to tomorrow. Attys., Rosenberg, Kraisel—Gallagher.

CIVIL COURT NO 5

Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

76697—Miller vs. Secretary of Interior; amended petition came on for hearing and is to be dismissed. Attys., Hinman—Hudson.

1282—Lodge No 450, etc., vs. International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, etc., et al.; rule continued to February 27.

90174—Dolfis, administrator, vs. Dolfis; motion for receiver continued to January 24.

971—Capital Transit Co. vs. Elzen et al.; final injunction.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk

65018—News Projection Corp. et al., vs. Coe; finally heard, argued and submitted.

39707—Hellen et al., vs. Hellen et al.; hearing on trustees petition for instructions; argued and continued to Friday.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of John S. Arnold; will dated January 2, 1933.

Estate of Thomas W. Robinson; will dated October 18, 1938.

Estate of Annis Gardner Taylor; will dated September 1, 1936.

Estate of Leslie Gillis; will dated April 2, 1912.

Estate of Edw. M. Ford; letters testamentary to Edward Raymond Ford; special bond, $2,000. Atty., E. A. Aaronson.

Estate of Celestina P. Simpson; letters of administration to Walter S. Simpson; special bond, $1,000. Atty., P. Sieman.

Estate of Roberta Walker; letters testamentary to Katherine J. Schindel; special bond, $1,000. Atty., T. O. Nichols.

Estate of Henry B. McDowell; letters of administration to Lillian R. McDowell; bond $1,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Maud H. Eichelberger; letters of administration to T. Howard Duckett; bond, $1,000. Atty., N. T. Orem, jr.

Estate of Sarah E. Harry; order for payment of $50 fee to F. P. Biggins, guardian ad litem.

Estate of Louise Webster; order for payment of $23 fee to H. F. Hawken, guardian ad litem.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Scanmail, from Odynia.
Vulcania, from Trieste.

Arrive Today

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Nerissa, from Trinidad.
New York, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow

Northern Prince, from Trinidad.

Sailing Today

Apx van Opstal, for Antwerp.
American Farmer, for Plymouth.
Antonia, for Belfast.
West Cussets, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Ile de France, for Plymouth.
Vulcania, for Lisbon.
Westerland for Southampton.
Zaandam, for Rotterdam.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Life Underwriters Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Supper

F. E. O. Sisterhood, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meetings

Life Underwriters Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

National Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquity, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Council of State Governments, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

National Defense Committee, D. A. R., Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Executive Council, Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., 710 14th st. nw., 5 p. m.

Dances

North Carolina State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Alabama Society, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Pepcolite Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Births

Saul and Anna Shafritz, girl twins.
Dasfin and Beatrice Cederstrom, boy.
William and Gertrude Benson, boy.
Leonard and Alice Lerch, girl.
Morris and Pauline Katz, boy.
Guy and Pearl G

The Post Offers You the Lowest Sunday Want Ad Rate in Town

DIED

Continued From Preceding Page.

COLEMAN, JOHN. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at the residence of his daughter, 1111 N. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., JOHN COLEMAN, beloved husband of the late Ruth Tilden Coleman and father of the late John Coleman, Jr. He is survived by two sons, A. Burton and Miles T. Coleman, and three daughters, Mrs. Ruth L. Arrington, Gertrude L. Coleman and Mrs. Marion V. Carroll. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

CROWN, MARGARET A. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, MARGARET A. CROWN (nee Keesge), late residence 501 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved wife of the late William S. Crown and mother of Leroy J. Crown, of Chicago, Ill.; James Frances Crown, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Margaret J. Weaver and Louis S. Crown, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. A. S. Towers, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, January 20, at 8 a. m. Thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CUFF, JAMES S. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, JAMES S. CUFF, beloved husband of Hilda Cuff. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES H. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 19, 1939, at his residence, 3609 Tenth st. nw., CHARLES H. CUNNINGHAM, beloved husband of Ruth T. Cunningham (nee Burr) and father of Edward L. Cunningham, Mrs. Marie T. Carroll and Mrs. Helen T. Edwards. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, January 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DEVINY, EDWARD D. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at his residence, 259 Tennessee ave. ne., EDWARD D. DEVINY, beloved brother of William M. Deviny and Mrs. Nellie M. Murray. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., until Saturday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DEVINY, EDWARD D., of Cooley McCullough Post, No. 22, American Legion services 8 p. m. Friday, January 20 at Lee's Funeral Home 4th and Mass. ave. nw. The National Guard of Honor will attend. Funeral at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.
CHARLES KOHEN, Commander.
LOUIS P. ZARUBA, Adjutant.

FAIRALL, FRANK. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., FRANK FAIRALL. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home, on Sunday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HARRIS, ELLEN E. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, ELLEN E. HARRIS, beloved wife of the late Alexander Harris, of Travilah, Md.; aged 80 years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Friday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

INSCOE, MARGARET. On Tuesday, January 17, 1939, at the residence of her son, 2116 Minnesota ave. se., MARGARET INSCOE, beloved wife of the late William W. Inscoe and beloved mother of Mrs. Murney Ferrell, Mrs. Ada Inscoe Ernst and Edward W. Inscoe and sister of John H. and J. A. Ferrell. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, January 19, at 1:15 p. m.; thence to Fifth Baptist Church, 6½ and E sts. sw., where services will be held. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

JUDSON, HARRY B. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at his residence, 1332 Irving st. nw., HARRY B. JUDSON, beloved husband of Mary H. Judson and father of Larry H. Judson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LORD, MILLARD. On Monday, January 16, 1939, at St. Petersburg, Fla., MILLARD LORD, beloved husband of the late Laura V. Lord and father of Alma Lord. Services at his late residence, 1212 Monroe st. ne., on Friday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LYNHAM, EDWARD SHILES. On Tuesday, January 17, 1939, EDWARD SHILES LYNHAM, of 1448 Girard st. nw. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Friday, January 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MacCORMACK, MARY HYDE SEYMOUR. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at her residence, 1661 Crescent pl. nw., MARY HYDE SEYMOUR MacCORMACK, widow of Daniel W. MacCormack. Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MACDONALD, COLIN F., Jr. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, COLIN F. MACDONALD, Jr., beloved son of Colin F. and Jeannie Findlay Macdonald and brother of Mrs. Lawrence Fernsworth and Ian Ross Macdonald. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Saturday, January 21, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island ave., between 17th st. and Connecticut ave., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, JAMES A. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JAMES A. McLAUGHLIN, son of the late James B. McLaughlin. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, January 20, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McNEIL, Rev. WALTER G. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, Rev. WALTER G. McNEIL, of 5201 Bellville ave., Baltimore, Md., aged 67 years, beloved husband of the late Laura Taft McNeil. Funeral will be held at the William Cook mansion, St. Paul and Preston streets, Saturday, January 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MOOMAW, DR. KENTON. On Tuesday, January 17, 1939, at George Washington University Hospital, Dr. KENTON MOOMAW, beloved husband of Bertha Moomaw. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., until 4:30 p. m., Thursday, January 19. Funeral services at his late home, 3608 Norton pl. nw., Washington, D. C., on Friday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Kindly omit flowers.)

MORRIS, MARGARET A. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 19, 1939, MARGARET A. MORRIS, widow of Thomas J. Morris and beloved mother of Mary A. Morris, of 2520 14th st. nw., and Thomas J. Morris, of Tampa, Fla. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY, ALBION T. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at Providence Hospital, ALBION T. MURPHY, beloved husband of Alice V. Murphy and father of Mrs. Lelia Newton and grandfather of Mrs. Elsie Hamlett and Lewis Newton. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OBER, ELEANOR RUSS. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at 8:30 p. m., in her 87th year, ELEANOR RUSS OBER, eldest daughter of the late John and Frances L. Ober. Services at her late residence, 2946 Upton st. nw., on Saturday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED.

PECK, PAUL NOBLE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at his residence, 1718 22d st. nw., PAUL NOBLE PECK, beloved husband of Rena Davis Peck. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

POST, WILLIAM LEANDER. On Friday, January 6, 1939, WILLIAM LEANDER POST, at Capri, Italy. He is survived by one brother, George H. Post, of Chevy Chase, Md., and one sister, Mrs. Charles J. Post, of New York City.

RIST, MARTHA M. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, MARTHA M. RIST, beloved daughter of Elizabeth Rist, sister of Carl E. and Ella Rist. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, January 20, at 9 p. m. Services and interment in New Martinsville, W. Va., Saturday, January 21.

SALVA, AMADO. On Monday, January 16, 1939, at Gallinger Hospital, AMADO SALVA, the beloved husband of Virginia Allen Salva. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WARD, ISABEL. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at her residence, 1020 Mass. ave. ne., ISABEL WARD, wife of the late John T. Ward, mother of Mrs. Harry R. Hutton, grandmother of Harry T. Hutton, of Tarentum, Pa., and Fred R. Hutton, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEEKLY, JAMES R. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., JAMES R. WEEKLY, beloved husband of Julia B. Weekly (nee Shreves), of 3421 17th st. North Cherrydale, Arlington, Va., and father of James A., and Robert W. Weekly. He is survived by one brother, Frank Weekly, of Athens, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. Clayton McNier, of Franklin Park, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

WRIGHT, REV. WILLIAM JOHN. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, at his residence, 7404 Custer road, Bethesda, Md., REV. WILLIAM JOHN WRIGHT, beloved husband of Lucy Gough Wright, and father of Lucy Gough and Madeline Hull Wright. Funeral from Christ Church, Chapitco, Md., on Saturday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
McDonald.	
Richard J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Inscoe, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Salva, Armend	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crown, Margaret A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, Albion T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, Isabel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cuff, James S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rist, Martha M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyer, Elizabeth J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hedderick, Amelia	W. W. Chambers Co.

Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., February 9, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing ready for operation one hydraulic floor type testing machine for compression and transverse testing having a capacity of 600,000 lb. in compression. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. 19,20

Proposals will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., January 31, 1939, for furnishing stop watches, and until 10 o'clock a. m., February 3, 1939, for furnishing drilling machine, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, CHARLES CONARD, Paymaster General of the Navy. 20,27

Legal Notices

CARL McFARLAND, Assistant Attorney General; ALEX. H. BELL, Jr., Special Assistant to the Attorney General; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 58 to 62, both inclusive, in Block 2 in Oregon L. Green's subdivision of part of a tract of land known as "Chichester," as per plat recorded in Liber County 6, folio 54, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, now designated for taxation purposes as Lots 58 to 62, inclusive, in Square 5755 in the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2584. Filed January 9, 1939. E. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 9th day of January, 1939, by Alex. H. Bell, Jr., Special Assistant to the Attorney General, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described land in the District of Columbia: Parcel 1. Lots 58 to 62, both inclusive, in Block 2 in Oregon L. Green's subdivision of part of a tract of land known as "Chichester," as per plat recorded in Liber County 6, folio 54, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia (being now designated for taxation purposes as Lots 58 to 62, inclusive, in Square 5755), including all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof in and to all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same, being unimproved and containing, according to the plat of said Surveyor, 13,730.5 square feet, for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system; It is this 9th day of January, 1939, ordered that Arthur H. Abbott, Thompson Falls, Montana; George H. Abbott, 711 Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas; Ralph T. Abbott, 929 North 29th Street, Billings, Montana; Russell G. Abbott, 929 North 29th Street, Billings, Montana; District of Columbia, Municipal Building, Washington, D. C.; Jennie Faust, Room 1613, Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio; Eva H. Fraser, 105 Elm Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland; James S. Fraser, P. O. Box 762, Miami Beach, Florida; Frank F. Gentsch, Collector of Internal Revenue, Cleveland, Ohio; H. M. Magruder, Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland; and in the event that any of the persons hereinbefore named is deceased, the heirs, alienees or devisees of said person, or the successors in office, if such there be, of the two persons last named; (the foregoing being the persons named in said petition) and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be and they are hereby required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 7th day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled, PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in The Washington Post and the Washington Times, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, the first of said publications to be not later than the 16th day of January, 1939, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon the resident party named herein. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to the parties shown by said petition to be and hereinbefore designated as non-residents of the District of Columbia. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 13.20.27

JOHN T. BONNER, Attorney, Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Alston P. Coughlin, 1333 Thirtieth street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Margaret M. Coughlin, 2020 Lawrence street northeast, defendant. No. 10866. Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the ground of voluntary separation for more than five consecutive years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of January, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Margaret M. Coughlin, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, inclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN O. BOWEN, Assistant Clerk. 20,27,3

Legal Notices

McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, Attorneys.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given this 3d day of January, 1939, that on January 2, 1939, John Rowland Hill, a resident of the District of Columbia, was admitted as a general partner in the limited partnership of Y. E. BOOKER & CO., heretofore consisting of George Hewitt Myers, special partner, and Yelverton E. Booker and Harry W. Finney, as general partners, all residents of the District of Columbia, as evidenced by a certificate duly recorded in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia (now District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia), on October 1, 1929, and renewed and reconstituted by certificates recorded in said office on or about April 21, 1933, and January 30, 1934, and said limited partnership has been renewed and reconstituted and will be continued by Yelverton E. Booker, Harry W. Finney and John Rowland Hill, as general partners, and George Hewitt Myers, as special partner, under the same firm name, for the purpose of transacting a general investment banking and stock and bond brokerage business for the term expiring on December 31, 1944, unless sooner dissolved by mutual consent, with the same total capital of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($150,000), of which the special partner, George Hewitt Myers, has contributed One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars ($120,000), and the offices of the partnership will continue to be in the American Security Building, 730 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the general partners only. George Hewitt Myers, special partner, shall not be liable for or subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of his aforesaid contribution.

GEORGE HEWITT MYERS, Special Partner.
YELVERTON E. BOOKER.
HARRY W. FINNEY.
JOHN ROWLAND HILL, General Partners.
5,6,7,12 13 14,19,20,21,26,27,28

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1939, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., we will sell, at public auction, at Ott's Service Station, 1301 New York avenue northeast, to enforce our lien for storage charges LaSalle sedan, motor No. 907167, left on our parking lot and in our care, northwest, in the name of Clarence Herbert Bowen, McLean, Va. Parties in interest please take notice.

OTT'S SERVICE STATIONS
By A. G. Dezendorf.
P—Ja20.27.fe3 951 Shoreham Bldg.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF GROCERY-MARKET FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, STOCK IN TRADE, LEASEHOLD INTEREST, FORD TRUCK, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 6967 at folio 533, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at No. 517 "C" Street, N.E., on FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., refrigerated ice box, refrigerated meat display case, motor, coils and connections, computing and vegetable scales, slicing machine, meat grinder, cash register, case for accounts, display cases, vegetable stand, counters; meat blocks, tables, racks; fans, shelving and all miscellaneous store fixtures, appliances and implements used in connection with said business; all stock in trade, Ford delivery truck, leasehold interest, etc. Certain of the above-mentioned equipment to be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a conditional bill of sale in the sum of $145.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
JULIUS ARONOFF,
ISADORE BRILL,
P—Jan.17.18.20. Trustees.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, MARSH GREASE TRAP, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated August 20, 1938, and duly recorded among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction (in detail), at Weschler's, 915 E street northwest, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939, COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., 51 bentwood chairs, 14 tables, American ice refrigerator, Garland combination gas range-griddle-broiler, Marsh No. 2 grease trap, steam table, ventilating fan, Chinese gas range, coffee urn, cutting and meat blocks, sink, gas water heater, Kelvinator (household) refrigerator, scales, lamps, mirror, china, glassware, studio couch, etc.

TERMS: CASH.
JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER.
THOMAS MUTCHLER.
P—Ja18.19.20 Trustees.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FRAME DWELLING, NO. 404 49TH STREET N. E.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 3996, Folio 79 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises situate in said District: Lots 61 and 62, Square 5142, Glendale; now combined into Lot 67, Square 5142.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from sale, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200 will be required at sale. All conveyancing, recording, notary fees and revenue stamps at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from sale, otherwise trustee reserves right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

EDWIN JACOBSON.
THOMAS SOMERVILLE 3d,
Trustees.
P—Jan20,23,25,27,30.

HOW MRS. DOMINICO RENTED LARGE ROOM ON F STREET

DOWNTOWN (623 F St. N.W.)—Large rm., complete for housekeeping; linens included: $4.50. ME. 2938.

Instead of depending on a sign to reach room-hunters, Mrs. Dominico advertised her room in The Post. The result was that room-hunters came to her in a hurry. Why not use the same idea to rent your own room or apartment? Call Miss Rose, NAtional 4200.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING TWELVE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, NO. 1368 KENYON STREET, N. W., WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6795, folio 9, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1939, AT THREE-FORTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 40 in William J. Palmer's subdivision of lots in Block 36, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 12, folio 104, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record. NOTE: At the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as Lot 40, in Square 2848. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $1,000 will be required at sale. All conveyancing, recording, notary fees and revenue stamps at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from sale, otherwise trustee reserves right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES E. JONES,
PAUL J. PRIZZELLI,
Trustees.
Post—Jan.20,23,26,28,31

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
915 E Street Northwest

Bankruptcy Sale —of—

CLASS "A" ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSE, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, CASH REGISTER, ADDING MACHINE, SAFE, FIXTURES, ETC.

By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court in the matter of Marcus Gerber, trading as "Hub Liquor Shop," Bankrupt No. 3705, the undersigned trustee will sell

BY AUCTION
(As an Entirety Only)
AT HUB LIQUOR SHOP
1349 E St. N.W.
Monday, January 30, 1939
AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M.

Class "A" Alcohol Beverage License No. 3941 for first floor of premises No. 1349 E St. N.W. (expires January 31, 1939); stock of imported and domestic whiskeys, brandy, gin, liquors, champagne, still wines, beer, ginger ale, tobacco, etc.

—ALSO—

National 6-clerk cash register, 2 Frigidaire beverage coolers, steel shelving and counters to match, package sealers, radio, electric fan, show cases, Remington-Rand adding machine, desk, small iron safe, etc.

NOTE: *License transferable only to purchaser satisfactory to Alcohol Beverage Control Board.*

Lease will be given tenant satisfactory to owner of premises.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

TERMS:—CASH.
MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ,
Trustee, 900 Investment Bldg.
P—Jan.20.23.25.27.30

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
2 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line
30 times.....13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
W'ds.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer or if more convenient

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 3624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Rd.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
Williams Pharmacy, 591 First St. S.W.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, National 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

AUTO repairs—Of. A. A. A. service. Hume Service Sta., 1401 Mt. Vernon, Alex. 2976

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

SMITHFIELD ham, sen. razorback, 10-18 lb., 65c lb.; will bake, $1 ext. Alex. 3339.

ARLINGTON

DECORATOR—Interior, Exterior. Quality work; estimates. F. Roarbens, CH. 6136.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone CH. 1111. Falls Church 1180.

MUSIC STUDIO—Peabody Artist's Piano Diploma. 2523 Wilson blvd. OX. 2530.

RADIO SALE—10% discount. Barney Appliance Co., 3217 N. Wash. bl. OX. 3238.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

ART CRAFT CLEANERS. Better work; reas. cost. Wilson lane & G'etown. WI. 7477.

AUTO REPAIRS—Body and FENDERS. Est. IMIRIE'S. 6820 Wisconsin. WI. 3420.

CEMENT WORK, reinf. pches., wet cellars cured; guar. G. W. Thomas, EM. 9376.

EMMYE LOU'S SWEET SHOP, 9 Wilson Lane. Try us. We aim to please. Brad. 314

REMODELING, modernizing, repairs of all kinds; garages, recreation rooms, porch enclosures. Low prices. Rowe. LI. 6770-J.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAPERING, painting, 5 rms., 2-story, hall, $45; qual. work; Sunfast paper. RA. 1158.

ROOFING and TINNING. Est. BROWN BROS., 1229 Madison nw. GE. 0662.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING, papering—Low rates now. 3516 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 2065 for est.

DOWNTOWN

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS, plans; permits procured; spec. prices now. Earl Von Reichenbach, 2106 Nichols SE. LI. 10239.

AUTO BODY, FENDERS straightened. Brown's, 701 Col. Pike, Arlington. JA. 1563

CARPENTERING, painting; half-price; good work; free estimates. DI. 6479.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW Phone NA. 4712.

IRON AND PIPE RAILINGS for steps, landings. Del Maso Bros., DI. 4236.

LINCOLN PARK

PAPER FURNISHED and hung, $4 up. Scraping reas. G. Donaldson, AT. 6234.

MID-CITY.

JACK'S GUAR. MOVING—12 yrs.' experience. Reas. DU. 4000, night DU. 1288.

PAPERING—Paper furnished and hung, $4 and up. Perkins, DU. 8486.

PLASTER., cement work; no job too far, too small. Wm. Thomas, 707 M nw. DI. 4570.

NORTH CAPITOL

WASHINGTON HOME IMP. Co., Gen. Cont. Johns-Manville Guild, depend. PO. 6396.

NORTHEAST

IF IT IS PLASTERING, stucco, stippling walls; specialist; reasonable. LI. 5317.

PAINTING Roof repairing; brick siding; exprt. mchnics. GR. 2979-W

PLUMBING—Job, a specialty; reas.; all work guar. LI. 1928; DE. 3762; 108 8th st. ne.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7106-7200

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

LINCI BEAUTY SHOP—Mod. prices. "Silver Spg.'s Most Mod. Salon." SH. 4214.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
FOGLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

WEST-END

AUTO body, fender repairs, straightening. Univ. Auto Body Co. 1822 M nw. NA. 1058

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AIREDALES (2), male and female; Md. tags 4014-4015; strayed from Viers Mills rd., Wheaton, Md. KEnsington 187. Reward.

BULLDOG—White, black right ear, male; tag No. 2182; name "Lefty." Child's pet; reward. RE. 1919.

FONOTONE hard-of-hearing device; Snake Hill, Rock Creek Bridge. Reward. 5327 16th st. nw. GE. 9017.

LOST—Silver Fox neckpieced vic. Florida ave. and 8 st. nw.; reward. Mrs. Hodder, 1803 Phelps pl. nw.

PASSBOOK—Containing street car, House of Representatives, Industrial Realty Co. passes; reward. DU. 9636 or CO. 6171.

ROUND PIN—Old-fashioned gold setting, cluster diamonds; near entrance of Mayflower Hotel, in taxi, or Union Station; reward. MI. 8358.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, male; Tag No. 23301. Reward. NOrth 1331.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Thurs. morn., vicinity Walker Chapel bus, Rosslyn or Pot. Park car. OXford 0966-W; reward.

SPITZ, BLACK AND WHITE. Pritz. Tag 2819. Reward. CO. 4904.

FOUND—Key case containing keys; Chevy Chase section. DUpont 4843, Ext. 23.

FOUND—Brown and white fox terrier; male; collar. GE. 7177.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Police dog, brown, female; mixed brindle, female; mixed terrier, white and brown, male; mixed Spitz, white, male. NA. 6000.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020, or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

COLDS, nerves, sinus treated. Grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut nw.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Med. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0713.

GHOST WRITER, well-known Washington writer and journalist (successful with his own stories and articles) will constructively criticise or revise your story or other copy. MANUSCRI

To Pick Up a Good Bargain, Look Down Classification 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR PROCUREMENT DEPT,
233 6th st. sw. New apts.: just completed; living room, bedroom, all-white kitchen, tile bath and shower; oak floors; Venetian blinds; $47.50. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 8717.

RENT REDUCED TO $32.50.
NEAR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished. Inspect 122 D st. se.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 NO. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

3900 14th ST. N.W.
RANDOLPH TERRACE
Very desirable apts of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager $50.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

700 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
New buildings. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Resident manager $55.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

1949 4th St., N.E.
Desirable front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; $45. Free refrigeration and cooking gas. Apply janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.,
1700 Eye St. Met. 3860.

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
FLORENCE COURT WEST.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house $100.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

2605 ADAMS MILL ROAD.
One of the older buildings which gives you larger than usual rooms. 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen with electric refrigeration, large bath, porch, close enough to 18th and Columbia rd. to afford convenience of stores, schools and transportation, yet far enough away to avoid the noise. Only $47.50. NA. 5833.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of our apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

3039 MACOMB ST. N.W.
In Cleveland Park, near school and car lines. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.50

2445 15th ST. N.W.
MERIDIAN PARK APTS.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, new bldg., opposite Meridian Park $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $67.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
MT. VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Fl. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration)—
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50.
Resident Manager, Apt. 21, CO. 2653.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

MODERN APARTMENT
3741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Air-conditioned hall, Venetian blinds, built-in book cases; gas for cooking and refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
1 room kit., dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $60 and $65.

2531 Q ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. ave.; tile bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large new cabinets and double drainboard sink; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $52.50
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 101.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

1316 N. HAMP. AVE. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $77.50.
H. L. RUST
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30.00
Res. Mgr., DUpont 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—3 rms., kitchen and bath: $50
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION,
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—57 O st. nw.: 1 rm., kit. and bath, $32.50. Fidelity Mortgage Investment Co., 1105 E st. nw. NA. 2431.

COLORED—2 rooms, semiprivate kitchen and bath, $37.50. 148 W st, nw. DE. 1160.

Flats—Rent 49

5 RM. & B.; a. m. i.; $35.50; nr. Soldiers Home grounds. Houses, Md. Select this city and suburban. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2-rm. suite; also 1 rm. furn.; heat, light and janitor service. MR. ROGERS, 502 F St. NE. 8352.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. Potomac 4400.

Garages for Rent 52A

2-STORY, 3-car garage and shop, $28 mo. 1216 You st. nw. DUpont 9638.

Houses—Furnished 54

COMFORTABLE 11-rm. house, equipped as 2 apts.; oil burner, automatic refrig.; desirable Northwest location. GE. 7130.

GEORGETOWN—2 months only. Attrac. furn 6-rm., Colonial; $65. MI 2100

HYATTS., MD.; 7 Moore Ave. Employed couple share desirable furn. home, $35. GR. 1204.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ATTENTION. Army and Navy Officers—Open and lighted, 4 to 6 p. m.: 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park. 9 large rooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, sunparlor.

BROOKLAND—All or part of mod. home; auto. heat; near bus. NO. 4444-W.

CAREFREE COTTAGES, Bethesda, Md. 4 and 5 rm. Bungalows, auto. heat and refrig., $50 up per mo. Ideal for small families. Wisconsin 5286.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3902 McKinley st.—8 rms., 2 b.; nice cond.; $85. Lt. 0483-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive 7-room house, all heat, maid's room, heated garage; $90. Call Wisconsin 4679.

MICHIGAN PARK—Desirable, newly papered semidetached; oil burner; electric refrig.; insulated; gar.; reas. AD. 8625.

NEAR Navy Yard—5 rms., bath; a. m. i.; excel. cond.; $35.50. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NEARBY VA., $50 to $65—6 rms., ba.; corner, 9 rms., 1½ bas.; 5¼ acres, 7 rms., ba. Vienna; also Takoma Park, Md., 8 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

NEW 5-ROOM brick bungalow, bath, hot-water heat. Lyon, Inc. CHestnut 7070.

PETWORTH—Row, 7 rms., bath, 4 bedrms., refrig., gar., h.-w. h., $65.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

43RD PL. N.W., 4611—Semidet., mod., 6 rms., excell. cond., $50.50. EM. 4024.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

7123 9TH ST. NW.—Semidet.; 8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; Frisidaire. GE. 9778.

1247 8th nw., 5 rms., ba., $35; 617 Somerset pl. nw., 5 rms., s-det., b.-i. gar. $52.50. C. MURRAY GOLD NEp. 2181.

N.E. RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
Near Tech High; brick, 6 rooms, bath, $50
MURRAY CO. NA. 7771.

435 2D ST. SE.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.; newly dec.; suit. 2 families; $47.50. NA. 9724.

430 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Apt. for 2 families; 6 rms., bath, refrig. Furn. or unfurn., $60.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880. Eves. RAnd. 3762.

3805 KANAWHA ST. NW.
Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, automatic heat; library and lavatory on first floor; new house condition; 2-car garage; close to transportation, schools, shops and churches; $125. Also for sale. Call DISTRICT 4564 for further details.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.

Chevy Chase—5342 41st St.
A house with exceptionally large rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory, fireplace, hot-water heat, garage. Close to schools, transportation and stores. $75. NA. 5833.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave.; overlooking city; 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house cond.; auto. heat, refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WOodley 1399.

4928 FIRST ST. N.W.
Arranged for 2 families. 6 rooms, bath, 2 kitchens, recreation room; gas furnace; $65.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

4618 43rd Pl., N.W.
Convenient to schools and bus; modern 2-story home, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, oil burner, full basement with lavatory, lge lot. Only $70
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

CHEVY CHASE Semi-detached stone home.
Six large light rooms; hot-water heat; entire house in perfect condition. Electric refrigeration; garage. $87.50. NA. 5833.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Handsome 6-rm. home, new. Facing Country Club; river view. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st., Alex. 3801; evenings, TEmple 1365-W.

ALL MODERN—5-rm. house, $37.50 mo. 6-rm. house, $47.50 mo. Close in. Phone OX. 1001; eves., CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—Modern homes, $50 to $175. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

HYATTSVILLE MD., 14 Banner st.—8 rooms, oil heat, refrigeration; convenient to transportation.
J. A. DORSEY.
Montgomery Rd. Beltsville, Md.

LYON VILLAGE—Corner, 6 rms., 1½ baths, redec., $75. 3142 Key blvd. CHest. 5719.

7232 WISCONSIN AVE.—Large 7-room home; all modern improv.; $90 furnished; $65 unfurnished. Phone Wisconsin 2425.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $32.50
Convenient to schools and bus.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA
$54.50—$59.50—$64.50
3-4 rooms, shower bath, large screened porch, Venetian blinds, ample closets, cabinets, locker, laundry room; parking lot. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300, day, evening.

Sale Houses 66

CHARMING new detached Colonial brick home in new development adjacent to ROCK CREEK PARK, containing 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, maid's room with bath, 1st-floor lavatory, study, spacious living room with open fireplace, screened porch, dining room, ultra modern kitchen with butler's pantry, panelled recreation room with fireplace; has 2-car attached garage. Nicely situated on beautifully shaded landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411

NEAR CONNECTICUT AVE. and Porter st.—Detached house of 11 rooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace; recently appraised at $8,000 by the Real Estate Board and priced at that figure.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 32 Sycamore st.—Almost new 1½-story bungalow; full basement; suitable large recreation room; all mod. improv.; perfect cond.; oil heat; gar.; pebbledash and stone; lot 50x215; $8,000. Call OWNER, DEcatur 4036.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot; maple shade; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), WO. 1-3-6-4.

$6,450 Substantial Colonial brick, 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot. A sacrifice on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 8400.

PLAN YOUR HOME THE WAY YOU WANT IT!
Then have it built according to individual plan. Actually lower in cost than buying a ready-built home and much more satisfying.
Consult P. H. WILLIS
Custom Built Homes. Planning Design. Financing. Your Lot or Ours.
1015 15th St. N.W. NAt. 2075.

PETWORTH
Near St. Gabriel Church. Stores and transportation: 20-ft. row brick; 6 large rooms, bath, full basement. Home buyers only. A sacrifice for immediate sale. Ge. 2088

MUST BE SOLD
Price reduced $1,450. Capitol Hill. Wide avenue beyond Stanton Park. 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity. Conveniently arranged for apartments. Should produce $1,080 annual income. Price, $6,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

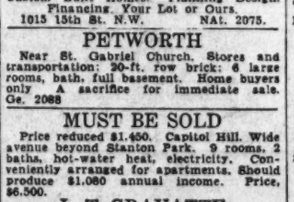
BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
JUST OFF 13TH ST.
Lovely detached bungalow-type home, containing large, light rooms. Living room has big, open fireplace; modern kitchen has 6-foot refrigerator. 2 large rear porches. Full basement suitable for recreation room. Automatic heat. Deep beautifully landscaped lot with detached garage. This is an opportunity to buy a bargain. Call DUpont 5825.

ARTISTICALLY DIFFERENT
In ENGLISH VILLAGE section of BRADLEY HILLS. Comparatively new, spacious colonial farmhouse with many outstanding features. Beautifully decorated throughout. Built to owner's specifications. Has 4 large bedrooms. 2 lovely baths and sewing room; dining room has corner cabinets, beamed ceilings, modern kitchen, reception hall and screened porch. The basement contains a recreation room with bar; automatic gas heat and 2-car garage. There is beautiful landscaping on the surrounding ¼ acre of ground. May be purchased for less than the assessed valuation. To inspect call EMerson 5675.

WILL SELL OR RENT
Near Conn. ave. and Military rd. nw. New, det. brick; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; auto. heat; all latest equipment; lovely yard; on bus line, near schools; cash talks. DI. 0368.

TWO FAMILY FLAT
Near 3d and New York ave. nw.—Net rental, $150 mo.; small cash payment; terms. Phone MR. MARTIN. REp. 2918.

Low Priced—Expensive Looking
Expensive to look at, yet sensationally low in price. Well constructed with the best of materials. Well designed with fine appointments. 5 exceptionally large rooms, tiled bath with tub and shower. Brick garage. Select Northwest neighborhood, 10 minutes from downtown. Call EMerson 5675 to inspect today.



Queens Chapel Rd. & District Line
New Low Priced Homes
5 and 6 Rooms. F.H.A. approved
$6,750 to $8,250
Harry Wardman, Inc.
District 8830 1312 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

DON'T MISS
the opportunity to buy a lovely 5-room and bath home with full basement. Hot-water heat. Lot 50x126. Close to stores, schools and transportation; $450 cash. $49.50 monthly includes taxes. Price $5,250. J. Wesley Buchanan. MEt. 1346.

2548 MASS. AVE. N.W.
The town house for Senator, Congressman or service man of rank. Thoroughly conditioned. Quick transportation downtown. It is priced at $25,500 for immediate sale. Open daily 2-6 p. m.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Meridian Place near 16th.
$7,900
Imposing 4-bedroom detached home in this most desirable and convenient neighborhood. Hot-water heat (oil burner), gas, electricity. Thoroughly and entirely reconditioned. We can meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw.: 7 rms., hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $6,950. Terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Three adjacent residential building sites. Sewer, water, concrete street, alley, curb and sidewalk in. Owner desires quick disposal. Call WO. 1-3-6-4.

1 TO 35 LOTS bet. Hyatts. & Wash. Attic. priced; water, swr., gas, elec. GR. 3913-J.

WHY PAY MORE?
Summit Park has detached home sites, many nicely wooded, for $600 and $700. Restricted white. Inquire at branch office, 3601 Ala. ave., Lt. 1000, Sat. and Sun. afternoon.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

NEARBY VA.—6 lots; 50 x 140 each; 2 corners, $700 each; inside, $560 each. All improvements. Terms to suit. J. A. BAKER & Co., 1112 No. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Cozy new home; 5 rms., basement, attic, ser. porch; nr. schools, bus. $5,950. F. H. A. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

HYATTS., $42 Arundel ave.—New 6-rm. home; insul. throut; oil burn.; sell at cost

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. 2-story home; $5,950, or will build. TE. 4370.

VA., 12 MILES D. C.: 1 mile off Lee Hwy.; 5 acres; 2-story frame house; 6 rms., elec., fruit, woods and stream. $2,100. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

BRANDON VILLAGE.
Arlington, Va.
15 minutes from downtown.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-Conditioning.
$5,950. FHA loan to 90% 11 Sold—10 Left.
Come out today.
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 block at Dinwiddie St.—10 to open sign.
J. LEE PRICE.

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

$100 Down and $35 mo. buys 5-rm. home in Hyattsville.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, GReenwood 3734.

$8,950 ARLINGTON—NEW 8-ROOM brick; comp. apt., 2d floor, now leased, $40 mo. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

ONLY $4,250
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
8 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
5-room bungalow, in modern condition; with new stove, hot-water furnace, gas hot-water heater and handsome appointments throughout. Lot 50x130.
TERMS TO SUIT
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

THREE BEDROOMS
Nearby Va. My client is erecting 3 beautiful 3-bedroom brick homes close to transportation and schools on large wooded lots to sell at the amazing price of $6,750
(Including oil heat.) These homes will be ready in April and sell on monthly terms for about $47.50 per month, including taxes. They will contain very large living rooms with fireplaces, very large-size dining rooms and fully equipped modern kitchens as well as large screened porches. As these are exceptional bargains, suggest you phone for details quickly.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale Acreage 72

FOR SALE in Cheverly Gardens, Md., a plot, 150x150, on Marshall rd.; no reasonable offer refused. Mrs. M. Peck, 36 Park st., Carbondale, Pa.

100 ACRES, NEARBY MD., IDEAL FOR development with small homes; city water, frontage on 3 main highways; owner will help finance homes for 20 years; small cash required to responsible developer.
Also 200 acres, at $200 per acre, ideal for small farms of few acres each. Large stream, springs, shade trees; very desirable location on main highway, north D. C.
Many plots, ripe and suitable for development, at attractive prices, with financing. CALL MR. PARQUHAR, WITH BOSS & PHELPS. NATIONAL 9300.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

MARYLAND ESTATES with fine homes. Many with waterfronts. Some ideal for clubs or dining places; others with acreage to suit your needs in farming. Most are equipped with modern buildings. Also a number of fine dairy farms, shipping to D. C. Many of these estates are within commuting distance. Priced from $6,500 to $70,000. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8005.

$6,500—Fine farm on Davidsonville Ridge, 175 acres, about 125 under cultivation. Good house and buildings. Not far from Central avenue.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

208-ACRE FARM with 10-room house, 38 miles from Washington, over good roads. 195 acres good cropping land, 13 acres wooded. Large barn and other farm buildings. Clear of debt. Price, $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance in 10 annual payments. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

100 Acres Level farm land; old set buildings; about 20 acres muskrat marsh; 50 miles D. C.; $3,000; terms. NA. 3783. DU. 4929.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA—List yours or friend's 1 acre or more farms. Big demand for near suburban. Quick sale. Also trades. Get away from snow and cold. Write WARING, Landover, Md. Phone TONIGHT! GReenwood 2232.

Business Opportunities 77

AUTO repair shop—Compl. equipped incl. small gas station. Mr. Hall, DU. 3804.

BAKERY, modern, equipped; selling account of illness. Call COl. 0493.

BARBER SHOP, sell or rent, cheap. Call after 7 p. m., 469 Penna. ave. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—N.E. location; doing $90 weekly, 4 booths, large drying room. Rent, $75. 2 operators, beautifully equipped. Must sacrifice for only $600, terms. Equipment alone cost much more.
S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W. NAtl. 9654.

GASOLINE STATION, parking facilities; good lease; cheap rent. Sacrifice $1,000. 1427 Eye st. nw., Suite 200. NAt. 1002.

GROCERY, meats; well stocked; estab. bus. $500 dn. Owner, Locust 309-F-14.

GROCERY, meats, beer parlor, dancehall, nearby Md.; excellent location on heavily traveled thorofare; fine equipment; reasonable. Box M-320, Washington Post.

GUEST HOUSE (18th and Col. rd.)—25 rms., 5 baths; rent, $300; income, $900. $4,200; terms.
KEACH AND McCOWN. REp. 2919.

MEAT MARKET, fully equipped, corner location. Selling account of other business. Terms. 1033 3rd st. nw.

NIGHT CLUB—Dine and dance; floor show. (Liquor). Well established, doing over $1,000 week business. Will sacrifice account of illness. NA. 1565.

ROOMING HOUSE—30 rooms, good heat, well furnished. DEcatur 3515-W.

7232—WIS AVE.—Large 7-rm. home suitable for tourists. Only $80 furnished; $65 unfurnished. A. M. I. Phone WIs. 2425.

STERLING RESTAURANT
1739 L ST. NW.
Beer and whisky license. Now closed. To be sold for best offer. May be seen. Key next door. A. P. Gill, owner. CO. 9888.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 LARGE young mares, 6 work horses, 2 saddle horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

WHERE TO SELL YOUR OLD OR UNUSED FURNITURE

There's a ready market for discarded furniture, jewelry, clothes—in The Post's Miscellaneous For Sale column. For instance, O. S. Akers sold a furnace for $15 through a 2-line Post Ad. You'll find that Post Ads can turn articles you are not using into cash you can use. Let our Miss Mack help you. Call NAtional 4200 today.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw

ANTIQUE SPOOL BED, also walnut bedrm. suite. Must sacrifice. WI. 5280-J.

CALCULATORS, originally $325; during surplus stock sale, only $99.00. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

COAT, green wool, blue fox collar; size, 16. $10. CH. 2000, Ext. 656. After 5:30.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer legal files; wood. From U. S. Govt. $5. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FOR SALE—Fur coat, civet cat, small size, practically new; bargain quick sale, $40. 2841 29th st. nw.

McCLURES mags.—Sale at early disposal. Jan. '01, to Dec., '06, incl. DI. 4900, ex. 302.

REFRIGERATOR Display Case, 10 ft., double duty porcelain, real bargain; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Closing Out Tuxedos $7.50
All sizes. Slightly used. Sold as high as $60.

TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Sale! TRUMPETS and Cornets $15 UP

Slightly used and reconditioned instruments of good makes.
VERY EASY TERMS
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.
Call NAtional 3223

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1734 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

CONTENTS of 3 rms., incl. bed-day, suite; studio couch, etc.; no dealers. AT. 2365.

FRIGIDAIRE—Completely reconditioned; guaranteed; $29.50. 1629 N. Capitol st.

FURNACES, steam or hot water; also oil burner; will install. SH. 3377 or 4420.

GAS RANGES—4 burners, with oven; $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw., 629 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 9759.

GAS RANGES—Large assortment, recond. $3 up. 1737 14th st. nw. Open until 9.

NEW PERFECTION oil stove, large oven, $10 cash. COl. 3787 after 9 a. m.

PIANO—Latest model Wurlitzer spinet; a floor sample, but like new; $189. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAtl 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st., in the middle of the block. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model full keyboard small baby grand; special, only $225; a sturdy instrument with a good tone; new-piano guarantee; very liberal terms. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO, upright. Must be good condition. 1403 Rhode Island ave. nw.

RADIANT gas heater—Cost $32, sell $6. 3514 13th st. nw. GE. 8574.

REFRIG.—1937 Crosley Shelvador, good cond., $45. 1678 Irving st. nw. CO. 6005-J.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire; good condition; special $29.50; guar.; terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SEWING machines—Singer electric, $35 up; other portable, $15 up; treadles, $5 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, elec. console, built-in motor. Originally $210. Will sacrifice for $60. Fully guar. 3337 Conn. ave.

SINGER port., round bobbin, knee cont., all stch., $27.50. Rent, repair. 2412 18th st. CO. 3245

SOFA—Antique mahogany heirloom. $75. 1735 20th st. nw. DU. 7241.

SPECIAL clearance of used and reconditioned uprights at prices from $5 to $90. Over 35 to choose from. Such well known makes as Knabe, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Stieff, Cable-Nelson, Mathushek, Guilbranzen, Bradbury, etc. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REp. 1590. OPEN EVENINGS.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Eureka, rebuilt like new; complete with 6 attachments; $16.95; one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

AUCTION
Friday, January 20, promptly at 2 p. m., antique furniture, beds, rust bed davenport, occasional chairs, radios, refectory, coffee and tilt-top tables; rugs, miscellaneous household furnishings and china.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

Bond Coal Co. ATlantic 1133
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Va. Hd. Pea, $8.50; Bluemont Egg, $8.40; Penn. Hd., $9.40 up. Coal put in bin by considerate drivers. Many other grades. Lowest D. C. prices.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

WOOD, best grade, seasoned Oak, $9. Mixed $8 Pine, $7 Hushes. CH. 0937.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT STOKER INFORMATION

Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.	
Penna Pea	$11.00
Penna Buckwheat	$9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove	$13.10
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Virginia Pea	$8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Va. Hard Special Furnace	$9.25
R. O. M., 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $8 Per Cord.
Free Delivery In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALWAYS HIGHEST PRICES—Old Jewelry, Cameras—Firearms—Musical Instruments. MAX ZWEIG, 937 G St. N.W. ME. 9113.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO UPRIGHT—Must be excellent condition. 1403 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu clean, rep. RE. 1900.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills, 3 years to pay. Signatures or cash. Atlas Loans, People's Mtg. Corp., 1308 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1936 Station Wagon. Newly varnished; leather upholstery; tires like new. Owner's name if desired. $429. Lucas Motor, Twenty-first and New York avenue northwest. MEtropolitan 2818.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 Sedan. $295. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

BUICK—1937 "special" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Reduced to $695. Very liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK $745
1937 "64 Century" 2-Dr. Sedan; ideal car for your family; excellent condition; good tires and smart black finish; a real value for $745.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $725
1937 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. A one-owner car in the best of condition; built-in radio; clean as a pin and ready for the most severe test. A special at this low price. Hurry!
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Model 75. Custom Fleetwood body, black finish, perfect upholstery, 6 disc wheels, large trunk, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. This car surely a beautiful car. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan, with built-in trunk; practically new as condition will prove; handsome blue finish; mohair upholstery. Don't miss seeing it. Only $539. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

CHEVROLET $239
1934 4-Dr. Sedan. Boy, oh, boy! Runs and looks great. Here is a bargain for the smart buyer seeking economy. Use your present car as down payment. Balance easy. All cars on display in heated building.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coupe. Rumble seat; owned by one man, lives in Chevy Chase; name if desired; probably only one in town like it; only $179; $9 down, balance $12 month. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DIst. 5803.

CHEV.—1938 Master Del. Town Sed., $595.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $195
1934 Town Sedan. Classy finish in smart black with cream wire wheels; built-in trunk; runs and looks fine; today's buy at only $195.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Here is the ideal used car. One owner and that owner was a conservative gentleman. If condition means everything in a used car, this Chevrolet should be the perfect automobile. Exceptional owner care makes it an unusual buy at only $411, for a few days only. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th & Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET $369
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Popular model, with built-in trunk. Ideal car for the family this winter. Excellent condition; color is a smart gray. A rare bargain at the price. Displayed in heated building.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan; with built-in trunk; driven only 22,000 miles by original owner; radio and heater; finished in handsome gray; a real value in quality transportation.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan with roomy built-in trunk, spotless ebony black finish, full dual equipment, electric clock. Mechanically all you could demand. $395. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1937 Station Wagon. Ideal for school or any party needing fine car with plenty of space. All-metal body; driven only 9,000 miles; condition perfect. A special at only $519.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

CHEVROLET $219
1934 Master Coupe. One of Chevrolet's finest; fine performance at a minimum in operating cost. Runs fine. Don't buy anything until you see and drive it. All cars on display in heated building.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Special wheel, clock, ash trays, etc.; Haverford gray; owned by banker; $489. Any terms you say. Fully guaranteed. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET—1937 5-pass. 2-door Trunk Sedan, excellent green finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater equipped; powerful valve-in-head motor; turret top; excellent condition. Only $357. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $266
1935 Coach. This car has had unusual care. It must be seen and driven to appreciate value. Trade today. Your old car probably will make the down payment. Reduced to $266 to sell now. All cars on display in heated building.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEV

SMOKEY STOVER — A Headliner

WHATCHA UP TO NOW, CHIEF STANDING ROOM?
ME TRY TO WRITE LETTER TO SQUAW, BUT PENCIL NO GOOD, HIM CRAZY!
ASK MOM-SHE FOOS
ALL HIM MAKE ON PAPER IS CURVED LINES!
CURVED LINES?
YEP-ME FINDUM LADY'S BAG ON STREET-PENCIL INSIDE!
NO WONDER, CHIEF!
THIS IS AN EYEBROW PENCIL!

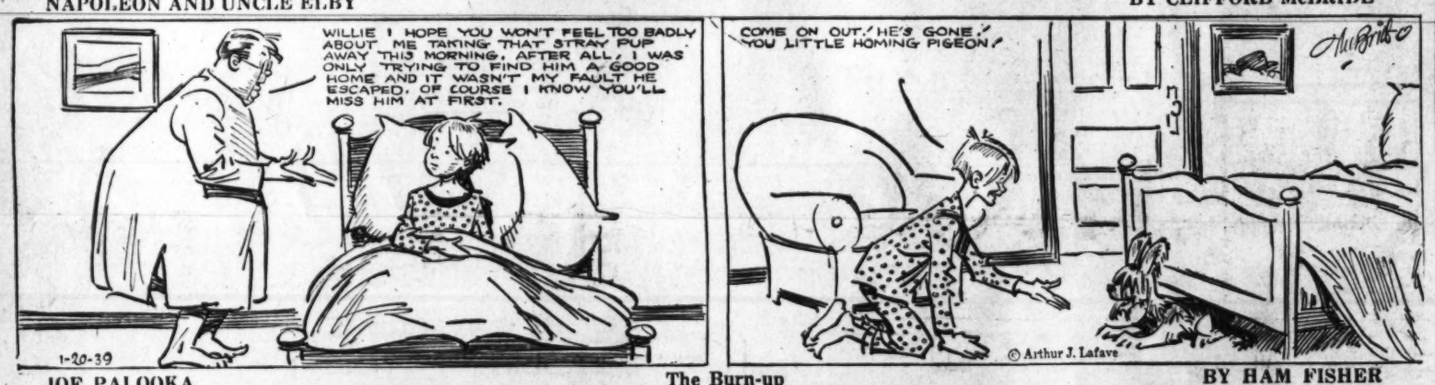
WINNIE WINKLE — Sounds Familiar — BY BRANNER

GOSH! IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME AGAIN!
MY HEAVENS! ANNE CERTAINLY LEFT THIS-KITCHEN A MESS!
NOW LOOK WHERE SHE LEFT THE GARBAGE PAIL-WHO CAN REACH IT THERE-AND SHE NEVER CLEANED THE RANGE! AND MY GOODNESS-THIS ICE BOX WILL HAVE TO BE SCOURED OUT!
WHAT A HOUSEKEEPER! WHO CAN REACH THE FLOUR WAY UP THERE! AND SHE'S CHIPPED MY BEST DISHES!
LOOK AT THE GREASE SPOTS ON THOSE CURTAINS-AND WHO EVER HEARD OF KEEPING THE SUGAR IN SUCH A PLACE-AND BLAH-BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA-
YEP! HOME SWEET HOME AGAIN!

MR. AND MRS. — Perfect Diction — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, THE RECTANGLES ARE AWFUL IN ELDERBERRY
JOE-DO YOU HEAR ME? I SAY INCUBATORS MAKE WAFFLES IN MARATHONS
WHAT?
I CAN'T HELP IT IF I DON'T HEAR. WHAT WAS IT YOU SAID?
OH, YOU'RE ALWAYS YELLING WHAT! YOU NEVER HEAR ANYTHING. IT JUST WEARS ME OUT
I SAID, AS PLAIN AS I KNEW HOW, HAVE YOU ANY MORE COLLARS TO GO IN THE LAUNDRY?
NO!

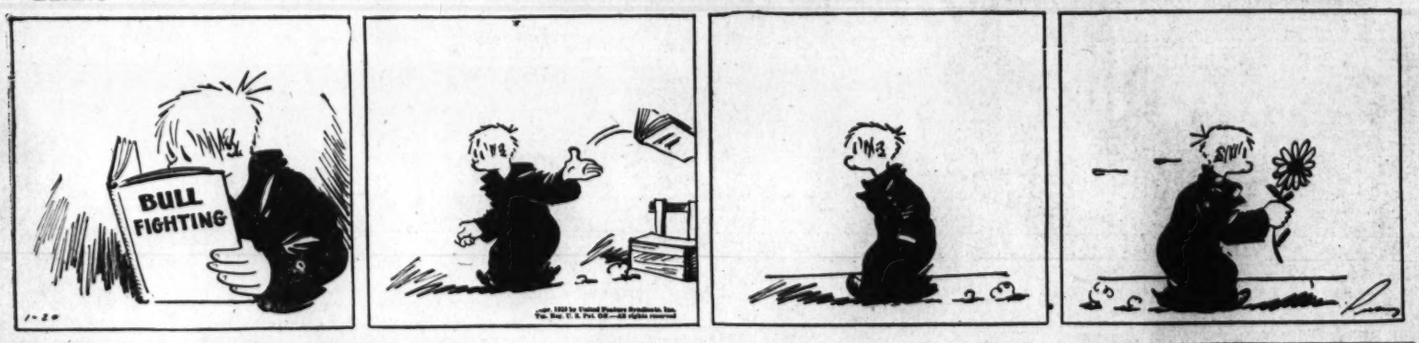
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


WILLIE I HOPE YOU WON'T FEEL TOO BADLY ABOUT ME TAKING THAT STRAY PUP AWAY THIS MORNING. AFTER ALL, I WAS ONLY TRYING TO FIND HIM A GOOD HOME AND IT WASN'T MY FAULT HE ESCAPED. OF COURSE I KNOW YOU'LL MISS HIM AT FIRST.
COME ON OUT. HE'S GONE. YOU LITTLE HOMING PIGEON!
© Arthur J. Lafave

JOE PALOOKA — The Burn-up — BY HAM FISHER

MUST BE PRETTY LONESOME OUT HERE IN THE WIDE-OPEN SPACES, EH TOOTS?
NOT A HUMAN BEIN' WITHIN MILES. ONLY PALOOKA AN' THAT STILL MAKES IT NOT A HUMAN BEIN WITHIN MILES-HO-HO-HO!
AH DON' THINK YO' OUGHTA GREET 'IM SUH. HE AINT HEAH T'BE NICE-EVEN IF HE DID AST T'HAVE YO' GREET 'IM.
SMOKEY, YOUSE SHUNT BE LIKE THAT. TELL MR. SPOONER T'HAVE THE BEST TABLE FIXED UP.
HULLO GENTLEMEN-YOU WAS SWELL T'COME IN---I'M SURE WE'RE HONORED---
WELL LET'S GO IN AN' LOOK AT THE CIRCUS.
YEAH-I AINT INTERSTED IN FREAKS.
WHAT'S A MATTER? WHY YA BITIN' YER LIP AN' LOOKIN' PALE AS A GHOST? ARE YA SICK?
I---I--- DINT THINK HUMAN BEINS---I AINT SICK-JIST A LITTLE NAUSHEATED.

BENNY — He'll Smell Flowers, Thanks — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

A WAY ALL HIS OWN HAS DAPPER GENE SARAZEN OF KEEPING HIS WRISTS SUPPLE FOR GOLF! HE MILKS COWS BY THE HOUR!
WORLD'S GREATEST CONDUCTOR, THE TEMPESTUOUS TOSCANINI, WILL LET NO BARBER CUT HIS HAIR.
-THE MAESTRO'S MANE IS IN THE SOLE CARE OF HIS WIFE!
SECRET PASSION OF THE GREAT GARBO IS CLIMBING TREES!
ONCE SHE OBEYED THE IMPULSE ON LOCATION, AND IT TOOK THE WHOLE STUDIO STAFF TO GET HER DOWN!

You will also enjoy reading "Private Lives" in the color comic section of The Sunday Post.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

No single bid seems to cause so much trouble to bridge players as the two demand. While it is true that strong hands are more difficult to bid properly than weak ones, there is no good reason why two bids should cause so much trouble.

M. B. L. also has a question concerning a two bid. He writes:

"I am enclosing the details of a hand which came up recently in a friendly rubber game, and over which a controversy arose between North and South, who missed a grand slam.

"South is dealer, North-South are vulnerable, and the game is rubber bridge:

♠ Q 10 7 5 3
♡ Q 5
◇ 8 6 2
♣ K 9 3

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

♠ A K J 6
♡ A
◇ A J 5
♣ A Q 10 7 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 6 ♡

"South made seven spades, two small diamonds from dummy being thrown off on two clubs from the South hand, and South's jack small of diamonds being trumped in dummy.

The Argument

"South maintains that North misbid the hand, claiming that: (1) seven spades would have been arrived at by North's responding 'two spades' to the opening two demand and by later showing his club support or (2) assuming the validity of North's two no-trump denial to the two demand, North should, under no circumstances, have jumped to the six spade shutout after South's bid of 'three spades.' Even with the denial, South maintains North should have shewn his club support as well as his wealth of spades.

"North claims that his two no-trump denial was based on the fact that he had less than a trick and a half; and that, when South bid 'two spades,' North's five spades from the queen ten and his king three times of clubs warranted his immediate jump to a small slam."

The Answer

It is not necessary to have a trick and a half before making a positive response to a two demand bid, one trick is sufficient. North, therefore, was wrong in making the negative response of two no-trump. He should have replied with two spades.

However, with South's second contention we cannot agree. Snice North failed to bid two spades on the first round, his next best bid is six on the second; no other bid could better correct the first impression or tell South of North's unusual spade strength.

Having all four aces, South could venture seven spades. North may or may not have club support—he might easily have a singleton in the suit—but if he feels optimistic enough to bid six without knowing his partner has all four aces, South can take a chance on seven.

Today's Radio Highlights

Dr. Walter Damrosch, conducting the Music Appreciation Hour orchestra, provides examples of fun and humor in music with excerpts from: Hadyn's "Surprise" Symphony; Saint-Saens' "Gentlemen With Long Legs;" "Carnival of Animals" and "Hens and Roosters," by Strauss; Taylor's "White Knight" and Debussy's Golliwog's Cake Walk."—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Dorothy Gordon, conducting her regular broadcast before the annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, presents "The Story of Thomas Jefferson."—WOL, 5:45 p. m.

Judge Mark Question and the sixtieth weekly session of "The Umbrella Court of the Air."—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Burgess Meredith joins Orson Welles in a radio adaptation of Barry Benefield's "The Chicken Wagon Family."—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Work of the National Youth Administration, with an introductory address by Aubrey Williams, NYA Administrator, is featured in a dramatization entitled "Youth Finds Itself."—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

H. V. Kaltenborn, Edward R. Murrow and Maurice Hindus—ace contributors to C. B. S. coverage of the Czecho-Slovakian crisis—in a round-table discussion: "What's Next in Europe?"—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

Friday, January 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon			6:00
6:15		Hittenmark			6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude.	" "			6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	Hittenmark	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	The Clemens	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Smile Parade	" "	Musical Novelties	Women, News	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News; Police Fl's	Back. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	I Like Music	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Keeping Fit	John's Other Wife	" " "	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Bob Carroll	Just Plain Bill	Wage and Hour	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane	Woman in White	Administration	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Freshwater's Or.	Fact Finder	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Vagabonds	Widow Brown	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Popular Tunes	Musical Workshop	Community Cal'dar	Aunt Jenny	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Southernaires	News, Music	Ballodier	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	National Farm,	Devotions	Theater Row	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Mile O' Dimes	Luncheon Music	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" " "	Quartet	Church of the Air	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Farm News	Let's Talk It Over	Latin Serenade	Life, Beautiful	1:15
1:30	Rep. Wm. Lemke	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	Four of Us	Happy Gilmans	V. of Experience	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	N.B.C.	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Irene Beasley	2:00
2:15	Music	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Minstrels	2:15
2:30	Appreciation	Valiant Lady	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Hour	Betty Crocker	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	U. S. Navy Band	Mary Marlin	News	Aladdin's Kitch.	3:00
3:15	" " "	Ma Parkins	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Swingtime Trio	Young's Family	" "	Poetic	3:30
3:45	Book Ends	Guiding Light	" "	Strings	3:45
4:00	Mile O' Dimes	Backstage Wife	" "	Arch McDonald	4:00
4:15	Fight Preview	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Lina Pagliughi	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Dick Tracy	Cocktail Capers	" "	5:00
5:15	Shank's Orch.	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Jess Kirkpatrick	Melody Madcaps	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Dorothy Gordon	Mighty Show	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Cloutier's Orch.	News	Sports Resume	News, Music	6:00
6:15	News	Glee Club	Variety Program	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	George Hall's	Walter Compton	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Orchestra	Concert	Sophie Tucker	6:45
7:00	Washington	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Endless Music	7:00
7:15	Nocturne	Jimmy Fidler	Rhumba Rhythms	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Mile O' Dimes	Lone Ranger	Wonder Show	7:30
7:45	Serenades	Sir Willmott Lewis (*Wilkins Coffee)	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Criminal	Concert	The Answers	First Nighter	8:00
8:15	Case Histories	"	To Who's	" "	8:15
8:30	UMBRELLA	"	Who in	Burns and	8:30
8:45	COURT	"	Wash.	Allen	8:45
9:00	Plantation Party	Waltz Time	Contest	Orson Welles	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	News	" "	9:15
9:30	Youth Finds	Death Valley	There's a Law	" "	9:30
9:45	Itself	Days	Against It	" "	9:45
10:00	Mile O'	Serenade	Curtain Time	Grand Cen-	10:00
10:15	Dimes	"	" "	tral Station	10:15
10:30	The Old Timer	Uncle Ezra	Art Brown	Barry Wood	10:30
10:45	Dr. Sheehy	Headlines	" "	Next in Europe	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports	News	News, Music	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Modern	Wm. Green	Dorsey's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Desire It	Music	Nation's Playhouse	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	" " "	Maestros	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Gray Gordon's	Sammy Kaye's	Buddy Rogers'	12:00
12:15	(until 2 a. m.	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30		Howard Woods'	Jan Garber's	George Hall's	12:30
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	Jackie Heller's	Weather	1:00
1:15			Orchestra		1:15
1:30			Dance Music		1:30
1:45			" "		1:45
2:00			Sign Off		2:00

*Advertisement

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

E. L. KOHLER, TVA comptroller, has prepared some of his personal views on reorganization of the Federal fiscal administration and the Federal Diary has been permitted to publish these, emphasizing that the expressions are made personally by Kohler and not by him as an official of the Government.

From his document these paragraphs are selected:

"One of the worst features of the General Accounting Office has been its insistence that it be given possession of original documents supporting transactions. These documents are a part of the books of account and should remain with the disbursing agency; they should be audited in the field rather than be sent to Washington, since a part of any audit is to question individuals responsible for the preparation of original records. The long-distance office audit of the GAO, requiring as it does tremendous quanitities of correspondence with accountable fiscal agents, should be completely abandoned . . ."

"Another feature of the present (GAO) that needs excision is the issuance of opinions. Removal of the right to 'settle' accounts would make many of these opinions unnecessary, but a purely investigative agency should be given no powers to insist on administrative action except through the arm of subsequent publicity."

THE DISCUSSION runs several pages, and Kohler says that as "the result of these considerations, the following propositions are suggested as the basis of the prospective legislative program dealing with Federal accounting and auditing:"

1. Adequate bookkeeping records of governmental units should be recognized as supplying the basis of (a) administrative information, (b) administrative control, (c) accountability in the discharge of a public trust, and (d) periodic informational reports to the President, the Congress and the public.

2. Units of the Federal Government headed by administrative officers appointed by the President, or such unit disbursing agencies under appointive officers as may be administratively determined, should maintain books of account and supporting records for which such officers should be requried to be fully responsible.

3. Preaudit of expenditures and disbursement of funds are administrative functions which should be performed within administrative units as an integral part of the accounting procedure.

4. An accounting official having special qualifications should be attached to each disbursing agency, with functional relationship to the Treasury as to periodic informational reports.

5. An accounting-procedures unit should be created in the Treasury Department for the purpose of rendering service when called for by departments and agencies, and investigating, collecting, and reporting on accounting methods followed in Governmental establishments.

6. The laws relating to the expenditure of public funds should be codified by the Treasury and eventually redrafted in simplified form so that disbursing agents may be left in no doubt as to the legality of transactions.

7. The function of postaudit should be put into the hands of an auditor-general and staff who are accountants responsible primarily to the Congress.

8. Audits should be conducted only at the place of business of the disbursing agency, in whose hands the responsibility for the preservation of original documents should reside.

9. Adjustment and settlement of claims and the attachment of liability to disbursement officers for impropriety in fiscal matters are administrative decisions subject to audit and to review by the Congress.

10. Accounting procedures and classifications are audit responsibilities only to the extent that they are subject to review and criticism in any well-conceived audit program. Primary responsibility for their propriety and adequacy should rest with administrative agencies."

"SHOULD Federal employes be prohibited from contributing money to political campaigns?" This is the question which has been asked the public in a new Gallup Poll which will appear in The Post on Sunday.

Bob Burns Says—

The statisticians claim there was less marriage licenses issued last year, which means that the business end of romance took a decline. Sorry to see that fewer couples was able to make up their minds in 1938. Girls, what's the matter? The world's overrun with "yes" men. We got plenty of 'em right here in Hollywood. But maybe that's jes' the trouble. If they hadn't been so willin' an' anxious to marry you, you might have said "yes" yourselves! I know how it is. When you can have a thing, you usually don't think you want it . . . but let someone else commence to want it, an' boy—that's when you start yellin': "Hey, that's my property!"

Too bad there ain't a Clark Gable or Robert Taylor for each one of you. I ain't includin' myself because I don't exactly represent "love interest." They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach—so brush up on your cookin'! Sweethearts of America—here's to romance in 1939! Give the ministers an' the justices of the peace a break! The reason they consider two-dollar bills unlucky is only because they ain't been gettin' enough of 'em!

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Clan Here to Observe Burns' Anniversary

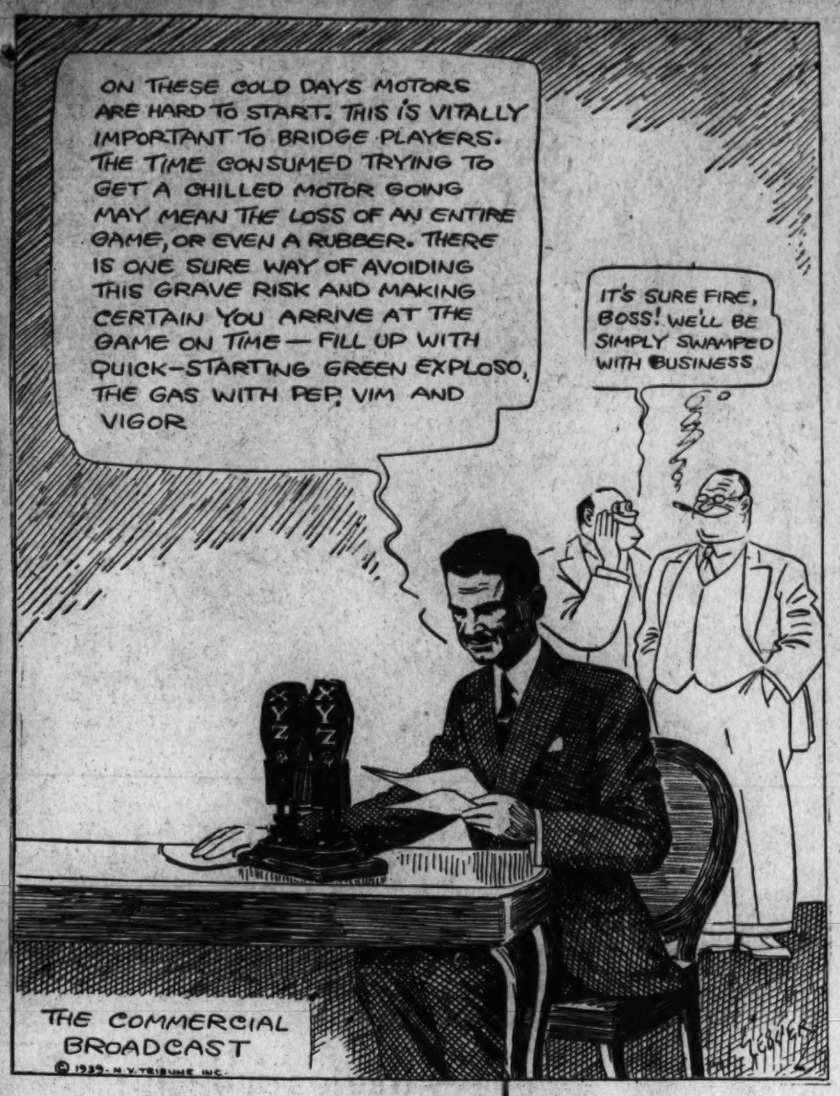
Highland dances and the bagpipes will feature celebration of the 180th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns to be held by Clan MacLennan and the Daughters of Scotia at the Raleigh Hotel at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

James Garroich will play the bagpipes, and Mrs. O. Meyer and her pupils will present the dances.

Dr. Pound to Discuss 'Idea of Law' in Talk

Dr. Roscoe Pound, former dean of law at Harvard, will speak at 8 tonight in McMahon Hall Auditorium at Catholic University on "The Idea of Law." Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, will preside.

Bridge


ON THESE COLD DAYS MOTORS ARE HARD TO START. THIS IS VITALLY IMPORTANT TO BRIDGE PLAYERS. THE TIME CONSUMED TRYING TO GET A CHILLED MOTOR GOING MAY MEAN THE LOSS OF AN ENTIRE GAME, OR EVEN A RUBBER. THERE IS ONE SURE WAY OF AVOIDING THIS GRAVE RISK AND MAKING CERTAIN YOU ARRIVE AT THE GAME ON TIME — FILL UP WITH QUICK-STARTING GREEN EXPLOSO, THE GAS WITH PEP, VIM AND VIGOR
IT'S SURE FIRE, BOSS! WE'LL BE SIMPLY SWAMPED WITH BUSINESS
THE COMMERCIAL BROADCAST
© 1939, N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WHY, TERRY LEE, I'D SWEAR YOU'RE POUTIN' 'CAUSE I SAID PAT RYAN WAS SO HAN'SOME—AN' YOU TWO SUCH GOOD FRIENDS!
AW, NO, APRIL!—I COULDN'T GET SORE AT PAT! ONLY....

Highlight on the Trail — **BY MILTON CANIFF**

...ONLY YOU'RE JUS' LIKE ALL TH' BOYS...YOU WANT GIRLS T' THINK YOU'RE JUS' ABOUT TH' SMOOTHEST FELLAH ALIVE! ... WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW, I ASKED PAT IN PRIVATE T' HAVE YOU STAY HERE T' LOOK AFTER POOR OL' HELPLESS ME!
GEE, APRIL, I MEAN, NO FOOLIN'! ... OH, BOY... GEE!
MEANWHILE, PAT AND CONNIE FOLLOW THE FAINT JUNGLE TRAIL ON WHICH THEY FOUND A CIGARETTE CASE INITIALED "D.K."...
GETTING DARK... NO TRACKS...WE MUST BE ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE!
MEBBE SO, BUT... LOOKEE, MIST' PAT...

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON**

WE'VE GOT 'EM, BOYS! THE WHOLE ROTTEN NEST OF THEM!
YOU THINK SO!
QUICK! TO THE DOOR!
HELP!
BANG! BANG!
SOCK
DON'T LET THEM GET TO THOSE PLANES!
CRACK!
CAPTAIN! TURN ON YOUR FLASH LIGHT!
HAVE YOUR GUNS AND HANDCUFFS READY!
UGH! DON'T NEEDUM GUNS AN' HANDCUFFS! BAD PALEFACES HEAP TAME NOW!
FINE WORK, CHIEF! BUT WHAT ABOUT PATSY?

MICKEY FINN — **'Twas Ever Thus!** — **BY LANK LEONARD**

DIXIE DUGAN — **Just the Place** — **J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL**

SO PHIL'S GOT ANOTHER SHINER, EH CLANCY?
YEAH—HE WENT OVER TO JACK BURKE AND COMPLAINED ABOUT JACK'S KID KNOCKIN' SUNNY DOWN—HE CALLED JACK'S KID A BRAT AND FORGOT TO DUCK!
IT WAS SO FOOLISH FOR YOU TO GET INTO A FIGHT WITH MR. BURKE OVER HIS LITTLE BOY AND SUNNY, UNCLE PHIL. KIDS ARE ALWAYS SCRAPPIN' AND THEN GETTIN' GLAD AGAIN!
WELL, THE BURKES AND FINNS AIN'T GETTIN' GLAD AGAIN—I'LL TELL YOU THAT!
WHERE DID THAT SLED COME FROM?
IT LOOKS LIKE SUNNY'S HAVIN' COMPANY!
WHAT'S YOUR NAME, LITTLE MAN?
JOHNNY BURKE!

DONALD DUCK— — **Anybody Got a Straw?** — **BY WALT DISNEY**

MAYBE I'LL GO SOUTH—OR SOMEPLACE!
HONEY—YOU'RE RUNNING AWAY FROM SOMETHING. WHAT IS IT??
SO DIXIE TELLS MA SHE'S FALLING IN LOVE WITH DENNY.
WHEN MICKEY TOLD ME SHE WAS IN LOVE WITH HIM I JUST COULDN'T TELL HER HOW I FELT!
I UNDERSTAND, DEAR, AND I CAN HELP YOU.
I KNOW JUST THE PLACE FOR YOU TO GO UNTIL THIS THING BLOWS OVER!
YOU ALWAYS COME TO MY RESCUE, MA!
HEY! COME BACK WITH MY LEMONADE!
GIMME THAT PITCHER!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.* — **BY FRANK MARTINEK**

GLAD YOU LIKE MY IMITATION OF REGGIRT, COMMANDER..
IT WAS PERFECT, ARLIE, BUT WE'RE NOT THROUGH WITH YOU YET--
WE WANT YOU TO FOLLOW THROUGH WITH US—WHEN WE RAID THAT WATER-FRONT WAREHOUSE TONIGHT..
HUH?
SAY, LISTEN—!
THE GANG WON'T SEE YOUR FACE IN THE DARKNESS—BUT THEY'LL HEAR REGGIRT'S VOICE AND DROP THEIR GUARD--CATCH ON?
YEAH, BUT--!
THINK OF THE FRONT PAGE PUBLICITY THIS'LL BRING YOU, ARLIE! WHY, MAN, YOU'LL BE THE HERO!
GEE! THAT'S SO--OKAY--I'LL DO IT!!

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics — **BY BOB ZUPPKE**

YES, HE'S THE ONE YOU SENT TO COOK FOR ME—AND HE SMACKED ME WITH AN ONION!
CORRECTION—IT WAS A TOMATO—AND WHAT A TOMATO!
WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, BLUDGEON?
YES, TELL US
HE WAS UNREASONABLE, NED—HE POKED CELERY INTO MY FACE AND DROPPED THE CANNED CORN ON MY TOES!
I TELL YOU I'M GOING TO SUE FOR—WHAT'S THIS?
THAT MOUTH HARP, YOU MEAN?
CAN YOU PLAY IT?
GO ON—TEAR INTO SOMETHING!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — **By Martha Orr**

HERE'S A LITTLE OVER NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS, MR. SNARL.. I KINDA HIGH PRESSURED THE CUSTOMERS, TODAY.
THAT'S THE STUFF, BILL.
HI, GOVERNOR!
O, HELLO, SON. I'M GLAD YOU CAME BY.. I HAVE AN ERRAND FOR YOU.
BUT, GOVERNOR, NINE HUNDRED SMACKERS IS A LOT OF JACK TO BET ON A HORSE RACE.
SHUT UP! DO AS I SAY!
BET IT IN THE NAME OF "JOHN JONES"—THAT'S THE KID'S NAME—IF WE WIN, WE TAKE THE PROFITS.. IF WE LOSE..HA HA! AN INVESTIGATION MIGHT SHOW THAT THE KID HAS BEEN PLAYING THE PONIES WITH COMPANY FUNDS.
I HATE THAT KID!

Grin and Bear It — **By Lichty**

"So I said to her, 'Let's see you TRY to get a property settlement outa me!'"

Does the public favor a law prohibiting Federal Government employes from contributing money to political campaigns? See the Gallup Poll in this Sunday's Post

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pronounce with a hissing sound
11 Piece used to make tight fit
15 Reasoned science
16 Languish
17 Iodic poisoning
18 Prosecute
19 Murines
20 Discourse
21 Bespangles
22 Particular
23 Females sheep
25 Likeness
27 Contracts
32 Proceed
33 Indian weight
34 Remedies
35 12½ per cent
36 Musical syllable
39 Verily
40 Slang
41 Siamese coins
43 Mixed type
44 Pour off gently
46 Frozen drizzle
47 Highest note
49 Scale note
50 Allowances
52 Guitar-like instrument
55 Greek letter
56 Censure
57 Of an innate character
59 Antagonist
64 On the summit
65 Bustle
66 Local irritant
67 Cover with wax
68 Electrical pressure detectors
70 Villein
71 Electric terminals

DOWN.

1 The bees
2 Store
3 Lateral
4 Flank-bones
5 Thickets
6 Pretentious theory
7 Observe
8 Arched roof
9 Heavy blow
10 Range of vision
11 Small spar
12 Gap
13 Concerned
14 Believers in animal magetism
21 Groups of species
24 Pronoun
26 Small bed
27 Hare-trained fellow
28 Mortifies
29 Metal compound
30 Split
31 Indications
36 Acquired
37 Sound
40 Embitter
42 Cardinal number
45 Before
46 Boxer
48 Transfer legally
51 Pronoun
53 Wigwam
54 Knoblike
58 Light crimson
60 Preposition
61 Contended
62 160 square perches
63 Girl
66 Scandinavian county
69 Ninety-nine

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	M	I	D		A	P	A	C	E		F	O	L	D
G	O	N	E		S	I	M	O	N		A	M	O	Y
E	A	S	T		P	L	A	N	T	A	T	I	O	N
S	T	E	E	L		E	S	S	A	Y	E	T	T	E
			P	R	A	Y		S	I	S	I	S		
S	T	A	M	P	E	D		D	I	N		R	A	G
P	E	R	I	S	T	Y	L	E	S		D	E	L	E
I	N	A	N	E		N	O	R		S	E	V	E	R
N	O	T	E		P	A	T	E	R	I	F	O	R	M
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			M	A	N	O	R		P	A	R	A		
R	E	S	O	N	A	T	O	R		R	E	T	A	P
A	S	T	R	O	N	O	M	E	R		N	I	C	E
M	A	A	S		C	R	A	T	E		C	O	I	N
P	U	R	E		E	S	N	E	S		E	N	D	S

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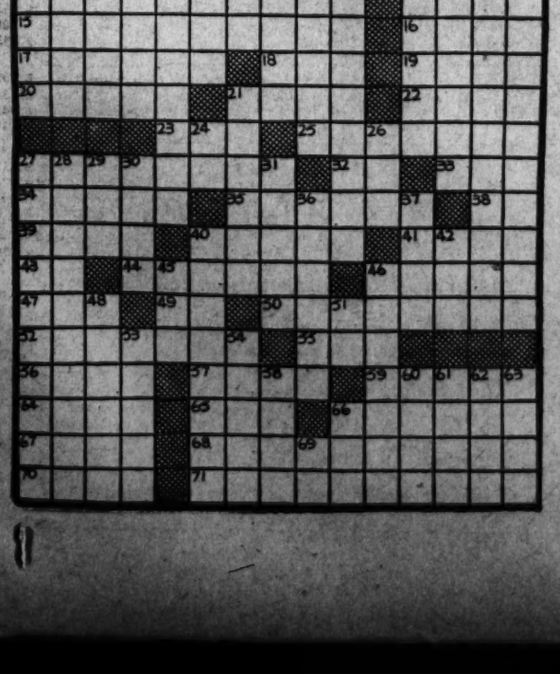

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The Trapper

Insensate as his traps of steel
The hunter doth no pity feel.
—Old Mother Nature.

"I like cold weather, but I don't like going hungry all the time," sighed Reddy Fox as he and Mrs. Reddy considered what to do about this all-important problem of finding sufficient food to keep alive.

"It gets worse every day," said Mrs. Reddy.

"And it is going to keep on getting worse," replied Reddy. "It is useless for us to hunt any more in the Green Forest; there are too many hunters there. What we must do, my dear, is to find new hunting grounds where there are fewer hunters."

To this Mrs. Reddy agreed. She was reluctant to leave the familiar home surroundings, but she was smart enough to know that Reddy spoke truly and that where there were so many hunters the pinch of hunger was sure to be felt more and more while winter lasted.

So Reddy and Mrs. Reddy left the Old Pasture, the Green Meadows and the Green Forest of Farmer Brown's land where they knew they were safe, no hunting or trapping being allowed there, and went in search of better hunting grounds. And finally they found them. There were two farms where the hens were not closely confined and watched. That meant that no other foxes had been around there lately.

So Reddy and Mrs. Reddy decided to try that neighborhood for a while. Like the shrewd clever folk that they are they at first kept away from the two farms where the hens might be caught. It would be stupid to arouse the anger and suspicions of the owners of those hens the very first thing. Before they did that they must thoroughly acquaint themselves with the neighborhood all about. They must get the "lay of the land," as a Man would say, so that when they were hunted, as they knew they surely would be once they began taking hens or ducks, they would know just where to run to fool the Dogs and avoid the hunters.

What they didn't know was that the reason that there were no other Foxes in that neighborhood and had been none for some time was that a trapper lived on one of those farms. His traps were set for a long distance around. On Farmer Brown's land there had been no traps. No trapping was allowed there.

There was a light snow soon after Reddy and Mrs. Reddy moved into that neighborhood and in it they left their footprints. That was something they couldn't avoid doing. They had to hunt and they couldn't hunt without leaving a record of where they went. It just couldn't be helped. Both were careful not to go near any barnyards or henyards and to keep away from roads and paths that were likely to be used by Men.

This would have been all right but for that trapper of whom, of course, they knew nothing then. Out hunting for the footprints of Mink along the banks of a little brook he came to the tracks of Reddy Fox. The Mink was forgotten.

"Ha!" exclaimed the trapper. "It is a long time since I have seen a track like this around this neighborhood. I wonder if that Fox was just passing through, or if he has moved in to stay awhile. If he has moved into the neighborhood it is likely that he has a mate with him. I'll have to look into this."

He did. He followed that trail in the snow and being wise in such matters he read the story of that night's hunt and he found out what he especially wanted to know, which was that Mrs. Reddy was in the neighborhood also. "Those two skins are as good as mine right now," muttered the trapper as he returned to his home.

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Soviets Won't Fight Fascism, Kerensky Says

Warns Democracies Not to Rely on Stalin as Ally

Alexander Kerensky, whose provisional Russian government was overthrown by Lenin in 1917, last night warned democratic nations they could not count on Lenin's successor as an ally in a struggle against fascism.

Stalin's "destructive policy" in Russia, Kerensky said, forms the basis both of Hitler's territorial ambition and of the retreats by western democracies, "retreats which found such painful expression in Munich."

Kerensky described the "paralysis of Russia" to an audience of about 1,000 persons at Constitution Hall.

"Without a strong Russia, a Russia organized effectively as a national state, it is impossible to restore world equilibrium. And a strong Russia, means a free, federated, democratic Russia," he said.

Scoring reliance of the democracies before Munich on Soviet cooperation as an "unpardonable illusion," Kerensky said that in the Czecho-Slovakian crisis, Stalin "could not fight, had no intention of fighting, and wanted others to do the fighting."

"Stalin could not fight because for the past years he has been systematically destroying the state organism of Russia, her economy, transport, military power and even the Diplomatic Corps," he added.

He said the purges of leading Russian military and economic leaders, had "destroyed all initiative and filled the hearts and minds of responsible officials everywhere with dread and fear."

Declaring he was equally skeptical of an alliance between Hitler and Stalin, Kerensky said co-operation "between these dictators is possible in only one form—complete subjection of Moscow to Berlin."

Schacht Submits Emigration Plan For German Jews

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—A detailed compromise plan for the emigration of Jews from Germany was submitted verbally today by Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, to George Rublee, director of the inter-governmental refugee committee.

Schacht is said to have asked Germany be granted an annual increase in exports totaling between 40,000,000 and 45,000,000 reichsmarks—above the figures of current trade.

These figures are believed to represent the selling price of the goods abroad, as stated in reichsmarks.

Mrs. MacCormack Funeral Today at Residence Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hyde Seymour MacCormack, widow of Col. Daniel W. MacCormak, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, will be held at her residence, 1661 Crescent Place northwest, at 2 p. m. this afternoon. The Rev. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. MacCormack, who died Wednesday, was born in Northampton, Mass. During the World War she worked in France with the Y. W. C. A., and was president of the New York unit of the Women's Overseas Service League. Col. MacCormack, who was appointed Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in 1933, died here in 1937.

Mrs. MacCormack is survived by a sister, Mrs. Richard Hulse, widow of Bishop Hulse Episcopal Bishop of Cuba for 30 years, and two daughters.

Services Set Today For Millard F. Lord

Funeral services for Millard F. Lord, 83, who died Monday at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had gone with his daughter, Miss Alma Lord, to spend the winter, will be held at 2 p. m. today at his home, 1212 Monroe street northeast, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Lord was an active member of Federal Lodge of Masons; Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, and Columbia Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. India Warren, of this city.

New Jersey Society Maps Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Anne Katz (left), recording secretary; Representative Sutphin and Miss Katherine Spare, corresponding secretary, as the New Jersey State Society met last night to discuss a coming dance

4 New Members Assigned to D. C. Sub-Committee

Four new members were assigned to the House sub-committee on District appropriations yesterday as Republicans tentatively placed two new members on the House District Committee.

The entire membership of the District sub-committee on appropriations, with the exception of Chairman Ross Collins, was changed by the new assignments.

The new members, none of whom is a freshman in the House, are:

Representatives Joseph E. Casey (Democrat), of Massachusetts; George H. Hahon (Democrat), of Texas; Francis H. Case (Republican), of South Dakota, and Karl Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska.

Last year there was only one minority member on the sub-committee.

Tentative Republican assignments to the House District Committee are Representatives Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois; George J. Bates, of Massachusetts, and Paul W. Shafer, of Michigan, all hold-overs, and two freshmen—Stephen Bolles, of Wisconsin, and Albert L. Vreeland, of New Jersey.

The Republican membership on the committee is one less than last year, three members taking assignments on other committees. They are Representatives Brewster, of Maine; Short, of Missouri, and Cole, of New York.

There are still two vacancies on the Democratic side, and indications are that they will not be filled.

Officials Dissolve Ford Union After Talk With Martin

Detroit, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Counsel for the Liberty Legion of America, Inc., 90,000 of whose members are employed by the Ford Motor Co., announced today its dissolution as an independent labor organization.

Trustees decided on the move after conferences between Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union; Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Motor Co., and Ward Culver, attorney for the legion.

William L. Post, Christian Scientist, Dies in Capri, Italy

William Leander Post, 63, a native Washingtonian, died at his villa on the island of Capri, Italy, on January 6, according to word received by his brother, George H. Post, of Chevy Chase, Md.

He was one of the group which organized the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, here, and its original first reader. Since 1925 he had been living abroad. Besides the brother a sister, Mrs. Charles J. Post, of New York, survives. He was buried in Italy.

Gables Are Sorry They'll Get Divorce

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP).—Regret over a broken marriage was expressed today by Film Actor Clark Gable and his wife, Maria Gable, who indicated she would seek a Nevada divorce soon.

They have been separated three years. Gable is expected to marry Carrole Lombard, film actress.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents a concert of chamber music Thursday night in Coolidge Auditorium. Artists: William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicolcs Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb (the Coolidge Quartet), assisted by Samuel Lifschey, viola, and Sterling Hunkins, violoncello. Program: Divertimento K V 563 (Mozart), Serenade in C (Dohnanyi), String Sextet (Martinu).

In the fifth concert of the current series at the Library of Congress, the Coolidge Quartet offered last evening a program of enlivening music so uniformly cheerful that one is warranted in calling it entertainment. It must have been the intension of William Kroll and his associates to provide for their auditors the relaxation of listening without concentration upon ulterior meaning, for it could not have been an accident all the compositions were refreshing and free from introspective moods.

For the first part of the program, the quartet exercised the Protean privilege of turning itself into a trio; Nikolai Berezovski absented himself from the stage while his colleagues played a Mozart divertimento for violin, viola and violoncello, and Erno von Dohnanyi's Serenade in C for the same combination of instruments. Diversion was the very essence of the Mozart work, which was a sheer delight in its high spirits, incessant flow of melodies, and abounding wit. There was not a dull instant in all the six movements.

Dohnanyi's five-movement Serenade continued in the same vein of loveliness. In this early work the composer had not yet turned away from consonant harmonies, and he wove a surprisingly rich texture with only three voices. The music is slightly tinged with gypsy color, both in the quality of the themes and the rhythmic accents. The most exuberant of the movements is the scherzo which rises to rhapsodic intensity, but the excitement is almost as high in the march, the romanza, the theme and variation, and the final rondo.

With the addition of Samuel Lifschey and Sterling Hunkins, the quartet transformed itself into a sextet for the performance of an interesting work by the contemporary Bohemian composer, Bohuslav Martinu. Dissonance has its part in this music, though not to the point of that experimental method known as dissonant counterpoint; it is used sparingly as a spice. Martinu is a skillful weaver of themes and is never at a loss for ideas. His sextet is vigorous and plangent, animated by a strong vitality and a rhythmic diversity contagious in its effect.

5 Seized in Raid On Warring Place; Policy Slips Found

Three members of the Emmett Warring gang, a bushel of numbers slips and $25 cash were seized by the vice squad yesterday in a swift raid on a grocery store at 2306 L street northwest.

Capt. George M. Little, vice squad chief, identified the men as Warring employes and said they were operating from property owned by the Warrings.

Arrested were Paul J. Kyle, 32, of 1907 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Fred T. Lewis, colored, 37, of 1019 Twentieth street northwest, and Joseph Towles, colored, 43, of 2437 Snows court northwest.

Lorenzo White, colored, 23, and a 19-year-old youth, were picked up in Alexander court.

State Council Hears Message Of Roosevelt

He Says Local Units Must Show Democracy Can Be Efficient

President Roosevelt, in a message read to the convention of the Council of State Governments at the Mayflower Hotel last night, warned that the perpetuation of democracy depends on practical demonstration that it "is the most efficient form of government."

The message was read to the assembly by Gov. Robert L. Cochran of Nebraska, council president.

"The need in government everywhere, Federal, State or local, is efficiency," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Only through practical demonstration that democracy is the most efficient form of government can we hope to perpeuate the instiutions to which we all owe greatness."

Praises Discussions

The President said he was pleased that the council will consider "the problems of Federal-State co-operation in many fields of general activity," and praised discussions of "the growing menace of trade barriers between States."

Earlier in the day some States were attacked by Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, for "setting up vicious trade barriers which definitely impede the normal flow of productions from State to State." His message was read by Frank Bane, executive director of the council.

At a dinner last night Gov. E. D. Rivers, of Georgia, called for greater participation by the Federal Government in the affairs of the Nation. Present-day Government," he said "must frankly see to it that there is an equalization of Governmental services and an equalization of cost of Governmental services between the relatively rich areas of the country and the relatively poor areas of the country."

Burton Talks on Cities

Mayor Harold H. Burton, of Cleveland, Ohio, representing municipal governments, called cities "the front line of democracy." "If democracy cracks," he said, "that is where it's going to crack."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, told the council: "We have learned to co-operate rather than to fight. This system gives us a way not only to greater American growth but also to co-operation among the world's nations and peoples."

Services Monday For Mrs. McKinney

Requiem mass for Mrs. Julia Hilary McKinney, 81, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Cahill, 1900 Foxhall road northwest, will be sung at 10 a. m. Monday in the Pro-Cathedral, Rochester, N. Y., with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery there.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Raymond H. McKinney, Rye, N. Y.; two sisters, Miss Kathryn S. Cook and Mrs. R. J. Decker, and a brother, M. Frank Cook, all of Rochester, N. Y.

Paul N. Peck Rites Today; Noted Educator

Had Served in Bureau Of Efficiency Since '18; Heart Attack Fatal

Funeral services for Paul Noble Peck, mathematician and educator, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Hysong's funeral parlor, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Peck died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday at his home, 1718 Twenty-second street northwest, at the age of 56.

Honorary pallbearers will be Daniel W. Bell, F. J. Bailey, N. A. Townsend, William Burtner, Harold Titus, Merritt O. Chance, Merritt G. Chance, John E. Birdsell, Moreau Preston and Dr. M. P. Eslin.

Born in Washington and a member of a family that has lived here for generations, Mr. Peck was graduated by George Washington University, in 1904. He became assistant professor of mathematics at Columbia which position he held until 1910, when he left to establish the Washington Collegiate School for Boys here.

Joining the Bureau of Efficiency in 1918, Mr. Peck subsequently served the Government in the Personnel Classifications Board and the division of Research and Investigation of the Treasury Department. At the time of his death he was assistant chief of this division.

The wife, the former Rena Preston Davis, daughter of Arthur Powell Davis, engineer and former director of the Reclamation Service, is the only survivor.

Miss Darby Rites Set Tomorrow

Services for Miss Mary A. Darby, 91, retired employe of the Government Printing Office, who died Wednesday in the Chastleton Hotel, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, following a fiscal service at the William H. Sardo funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast. Burial will be private.

A nephew, John J. Darby, patent lawyer, is her nearest survivor

Comdr. Detreville Dies Aboard Cruiser

Commander David D. DeTreville, 50, executive officer of the cruiser, Chester, was found dead yesterday in his quarters aboard the warship at Mare Island (Calif.) Navy Yard.

A native of Charleston, S. C., Commander DeTreville had served more than 30 years in the Navy.

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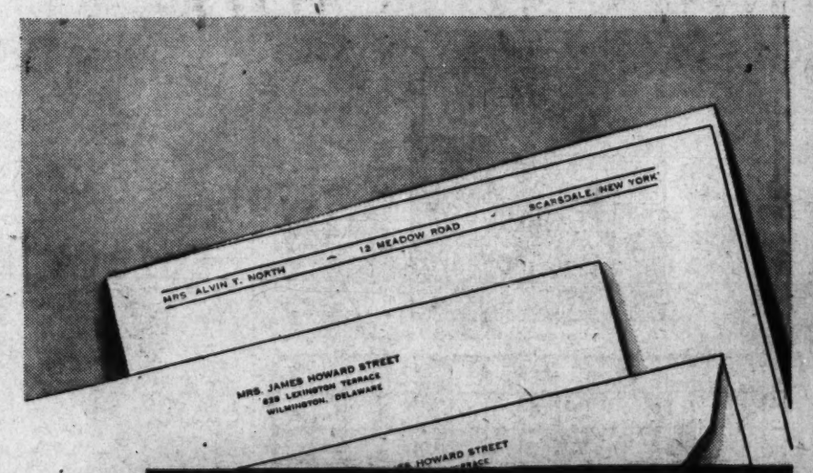
Ask for 28-inch "Margys" if you're short, 31-inch if you're medium height and 34-inch if you're tall. And note how snugly they hug your heel and ankles for smooth, silken fit. Durable 4-threads in French toast, charm, praline and mist beiges. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Hosiery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



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High top whites for women and black for men. Firmly attached to shoe.

Ear Muffs, large variety of colors 50c

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City ..... ( ) C.O.D.

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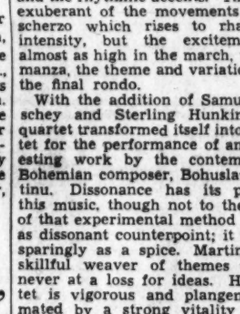

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STREET ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
CHARGE ( ) MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED ( ) C.O.D. ( )